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Distinguished Lecture Series

George Gallup speaks on Thursday

by Ken Landry

George Gallup Jr., public opinion researcher and president of The Gallup Organization, will kick off the 1976-77 Distinguished Lecture Series Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the A. A. Freesticks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Gallup Poll which is recognized as one of the nation's most precise public opinion surveys has played an important role in the weighing of public opinion during this election year. In the Gallup Poll accurately predicted the outcome of that presidential election.

Gallup, who was graduated from Princeton University in 1953 has worked in all phases of polling operations. From 1953-63 he was supervisor of questionnaire design. Gallup became editor in 1963, a position which he held until he became president of Gallup Poll in 1966.

Gallup has membership on the Advisory Council of the Department of Sociology of Princeton University and the Market Research Council of New York City. He is also on the Board of Directors for the Roper Opinion Research Center at Williams College, and in America Life, Inc., Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalism Society, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Princeton, N. J.

Gallup is co-author with John Davies of "What My People Think," a church survey manual and with Carl Kavalage of a soon-to-be-published book on the presidential campaign.

In addition to these two books Gallup has written magazine articles on polling methods, religion, urban problems, voting behavior of various groups in population. Currently he is working on a book dealing with the political climate in the U. S.

Listed in the 1974 edition of Who's Who in America. Gallup is also a member of AAPOR (American Association of Public Opinion Research), and WAPOR (World Association of Public Opinion Research). He is an Honorary "Kentucky Colonel" and former chairman of the Board of Advisors of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

While at Princeton, Gallup played

four years of soccer and was Secretary of the Princeton Soccer Association. He has played soccer with various semi-pro teams and coached for two years at the Lawrenceville School.

Gallup lives in Princeton, N. J. He is 45 years old, married and has three children.

Future guest lecturers will be Joseph Fletcher professor of biomedical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He will speak at 9 a. m. Oct.



GEORGE GALLUP—Internationally known pollster George Gallup will appear at NSU Thursday. An appearance by Mr. Gallup should prove to be interesting in a presidential election year when great emphasis is being placed on each candidate's strengths and weaknesses according to the polls.

8. Fletcher is the author of several books on social and medical ethics with his most recent being "The Ethics of Genetic Control: Ending Reproductive Roulette."

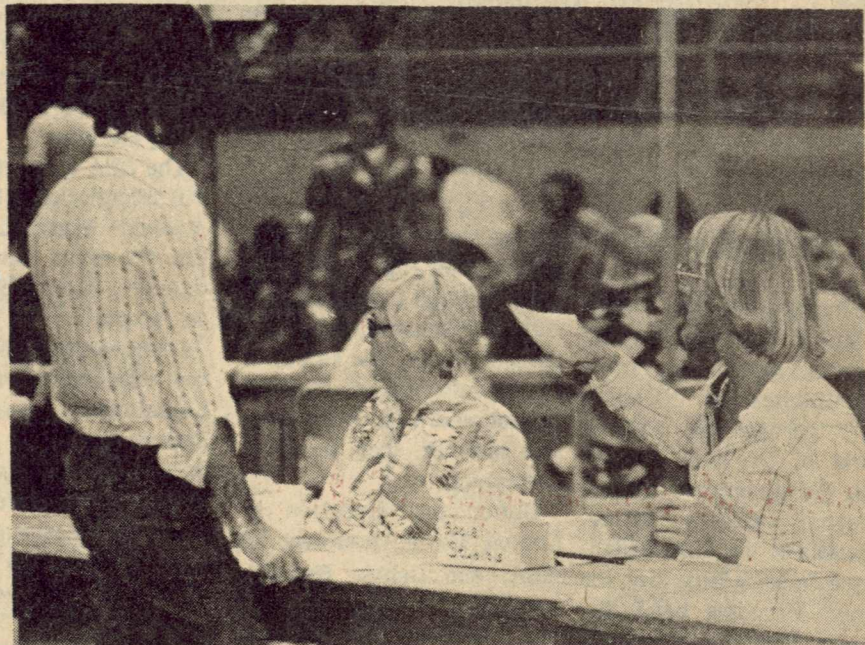
Appearing at 2 p. m. Oct. 14 will be U. S. Sen. W. Brooke of Massachusetts. Currently Brooke is a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, Appropriations Committee, Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, Special Committee on Aging and the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

Dr. Irene Kassorha, internationally-known psychologist, lecturer, author and television personality who is recognized as one of the leading authorities on the treatment of childhood schizophrenia will address an assembly at 9 a. m. Feb. 11.

"CBS Morning News" anchorman Hughes Rudd will speak at 10 a. m. Mar. 7. Rudd who has been with CBS since 1959 has covered events around the world. Prior to assuming anchor responsibilities in 1973 on the daily broadcast he served as CBS Moscow correspondent and Bonn-Berlin correspondent.

Rounding out the lecture series will be Marilyn Van Derbur. Since her selection as Miss America in 1958, she has become a proven television and radio personality and accomplished speaker. She has hosted more than 23 network television specials on CBS and NBC. Mrs. Van Derbur will speak at 11 a. m. April 19.

Tommy Whitehead, Department of Curriculum and Instruction and chairman of the lecture series, said all lecture programs are open to the public and there will be no admission charged.



NEW REGISTRATION SAVES TIME?—These advisors appear to be telling this bewildered student, "Go to the end of the line, go directly to the end of the line, do not pass go, do not collect \$200."

Registration is complete

By JESSIE M. NIPP

New registration policies and the reasons for their implementation were revealed last Friday by Walter P. Ledet, NSU Registrar.

Ledet stated that the State Board of Trustees, at its called meeting on Jan. 20, voted to equalize registration charges for every college under its jurisdiction.

Included in the standardized fees are:

1. A \$5 application fee for admission or readmission of a student who is a U. S. citizen.
2. A \$15 application fee for admission or readmission of a foreign student.
3. Non-resident fees of \$25 per semester hour (in addition to all other fees) for out-of-state students.
4. A \$15 late registration fee for registering after official close of registration.
5. A fee of \$5 per card for processing drop-add cards, PLUS \$5 per hour for each hour added above the number of hours of the student's original registration. For example, if a student elects to drop 3 hours and add 3 hours, a fee of \$5 will be assessed for processing the card. If, however, the student chooses to pursue all the hours for

which he or she is registered and to add 1 or more hours, a fee of \$5 will be charged for processing the card plus \$5 per hour for each hour added.

Ledet pointed out that Student Association fees, which are self-assessed, and certain other fees such as Dining Hall fees, which are assessed on the basis of local contracts, may vary slightly from one university to another.

Ledet also stated that it costs \$15 to process an application for admission, according to a study conducted at NSU. In the past, as many as 4000 new applications have been received and processed in a semester, to have perhaps only 1200 of the students actually enroll. It is hoped that the \$5 application fee will help to limit applications to students who are sincerely interested in enrolling at NSU.

According to Ledet, a second policy change involving payment of fees at the time of registration is necessary because many students have failed to pay their fees after registration. A student is not officially enrolled until all fees are paid, Ledet emphasized. Collecting fees at the time of registration will eliminate confusion as to whether or not a student is, in fact, enrolled.

Demon Day highlights week of activities

by Marvin L. Horton

NSU students and Natchitoches residents celebrated school spirit and the beginning of the Fall semester during the week of Aug. 23-28 with numerous activities.

The events included a Howdy Dance, SBA night, and Demon Day which highlighted the week long activities.

The Howdy Dance friends were reunited and new acquaintances were made as students danced to the tune of "Featuring Billy Pendleton." This was a form of family reunion for students.

The "Eiger Sanction" starring Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy was shown to a packed house in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. This was the first of many films that will be shown throughout the semester under the direction of the Student Union Governing Board.

SBA with the assistance of Saga Food Service sponsored a dinner on Chaplins. SBA Vice President David Hester introduced Head Football Coach A. L. Williams who introduced members of his staff. The Demon

football team members then personally introduced themselves to students before moving over to the practice field for their first full scrimmage. As hundreds of NSU students and local residents watched enthusiastically, the NSU Cheerleaders boosted the Demons on to a successful scrimmage.

"Demon Day" was the climax of the week long activities and was sponsored by Northwestern State University, the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, the NSU Demon Booster Club and the Natchitoches chapter of Northwestern Alumni Association. Natchitoches residents sat aside this day to express appreciation for cultural, economic, financial, and the educational contributions made to the community by NSU.

A resolution proclaiming "Demon Day" in Natchitoches was issued by Mayor Bobby DeBlieux and Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

"Northwestern State University and its student body are important assets to this community," DeBlieux and president Coley Gahagan of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Com-

merce stated. "There has always existed a close cooperation between the university and the citizens of Natchitoches."

The day long activities began at 10 a. m. Saturday. The NSU band divided voluntarily into three sections at 2 p. m. at Broadmoor Shopping Center and Dixie Plaza Shopping Center in East Natchitoches and at Exchange Bank and Trust Company in downtown Natchitoches. Natchitoches radio station KNOC and KDBH carried live remote broadcasts from all three locations.

While the band entertained the crowd, cheerleaders and members of other campus organization gave out over 3,000 orange bumper stickers which read "NSU: '76-year of the Demon." Also, during the day over \$1000 was contributed to the athletic program of NSU.

Before rain caused the cancellation of

the River Front dance and activities the Entertainers of NSU performed for thirty minutes. Magenta, a well-known rock group from Baton Rouge, did not perform because of the rain. Time was not available to move to Prather Coliseum.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president of NSU, director of the Office of External Affairs and coordinator of Demon Day activities said, "Season Tickets are going better than ever and the towns people are behind the Demon football team for '76."

Assisting Ellis and his staff with the planning of activities were Jim Pierson president of the Natchitoches chapter of NSU Alumni Association, Wayne McCullen, Demon Booster Club president; Rory Alexander president of the SUGB; Clinton Davis president of NSU Student Body Association; Mayor DeBlieux and Gahagan of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Theatre holds open auditions

If you have ever performed in a high school play, or even if you have no performance experience but would like to try it, the University Players invite you to the Open Auditions to be held September 9 beginning at 5 p. m. in the NSU Little Theatre.

The NSU Theatre belongs to you. When you paid your fees, you bought your season ticket to attend all the productions. You also have the right to participate in them. Even if you are more interested in sewing or painting or any of a number of other things, come anyway—the theatre has a place for you.

Anyone who attends these auditions is eligible for membership in University Players.

If you have any special talent, or if

you are just interested in theatre for recreation, come to these auditions for you may have the chance to be cast in any of the season's major productions as well as several student-directed one act plays throughout the year.

Our first major production of the season is "Who's Happy Now?," Oct. 13-16. This production will be taken to Baton Rouge as the entry in the Louisiana Division of the American College Theatre Festival.

The second show scheduled is a reader's theatre presentation called "The Eye Alone," to be performed Nov. 10-13 in St. Denis Cafeteria. In the Spring, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and the musical "Plain and Fancy" are scheduled.

Hot Sauce

Who gets the money that we pay at registration for "Student Association Fees?"

"The amount of money charged for the Student Association Fees is voted on by the student body and can be found in the SBA Constitution," according to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs.

As stated in the constitution, "The general Student Association Fee shall be \$39.75 for the fall semester allocated as follows: Potpourri, \$10.00; CURRENT SAUCE, \$2.00; Student Drama Activities, \$.75; Student Union Program Fee, \$.65; Recreation Facility Fund, \$15.00; Union Board Drama fee, \$1.00; Student Government Activity fee, \$.25; Alumni Dues, \$.50; KNWD, \$.50; Artist Series, \$.75."

Of the \$2.75 allocated to Student Government, the constitution provides that \$1.50 be used for the operation of the Student Government Association, \$.25 be put into a reserve fund, and that \$1.00 be used for the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Lady of the Bracelet

Entries for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant opened September 1. Entries will be taken through September 22.

The LOB pageant is an annual event sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Betty Williamson is executive chairman of the pageant and her assistant co-chairmen are Darlene Damico and Ann Bates.

The acceptance tea will be held Sept. 27, preliminaries will be held Oct. 16 and the actual pageant will take place

Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The theme of this year's pageant, suggested by the reigning Miss Northwestern State University Lady of the Bracelet, Cheryl Purcell, is "Imagine."

Interested persons should fill out the entry blank and return it to Room 214 of the Student Union. Any questions should be directed to Betty Williamson, Ann Bates or Darlene Damico.

"Lady of the Bracelet" Entry Form

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ORGANIZATION OR DORMITORY _____

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY SEPT. 22 1976.



WASN'T IT BILLY—Billy Pendleton, a recent graduate of Northwestern, and his band, "Earth", performed before a large group of students at the annual "Demon Disco Party." The Dance formerly known as the "Howdy Dance" The dance was sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, and was one of many activities held during the first week of school to coincide with a hectic registration week.

Five years ago this month in Current Sauce, Richard Galloway was appointed Dean of Students, and advisor of the Student Body Association; State Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. rode through Natchitoches in a motorcade, and urged students to register to vote; Folk-blues singer Josh White, Jr. appeared in concert as part of "Showcase '71"; Applications were open for one male cheerleader; Patti Miller and "Dandelion Wine" performed at the Purple Light Coffee House; Bobby DeBlieux was running for mayor, and had an ad in Current Sauce reading "Want someone to fight for NSU - Elect Robert 'Bobby' DeBlieux Mayor; a letter to the editor criticized the dining hall policy; Jimmie Davis was running for governor; SGA officers were Lynn Killen, Roddy Dye, Charlotte Broussard, Mark Hanna, Bobby Harling, and Vicki Hebert; plans were being made for a Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert; Senator George McGovern was scheduled as a Distinguished Lecturer; A research and development committee was set up to study the feasibility of a recreation complex for Northwestern; Bessie Brock was Editor of Current Sauce; and Billy Jack was playing at the Don.

Co's Corner

My name is Colette Oldmixon and at times I am known as "Co." I am editor of this publication—Current Sauce—and have ordained that this niche be reserved for my editorial comment. Sometimes there will be comments on student government, people, places and-or events. At other times general tidbits of information will be passed on to you, the reader, for the perusal. There is almost no way of predicting what you might read in "Co's Corner."

Believe It

As many of you may or may not know, Saturday, August 28, was set aside by the city of Natchitoches as "Demon Day." Through the untiring efforts of Dr. C.B. "Lum" Ellis, the members of the External Affairs office, members of the SBA, SUGB, Purple Jackets, Blue Key, the Demon Marching band, the twirlers, ROTC, and the many citizens of Natchitoches, hundreds of bumper sticker stickers proclaiming "NSU '76 year of the demons!" and football schedules were

passed out. Dr. Kilpatrick and his wife, Coach A.L. Williams and Coach the many important people who came by one of the three locations—A & P, Brookshires or Exchange Bank and Trust Co.—to help make Demon Day a big success. From the enthusiasm that radiated from students' faces as they talked on the radio and stuck those stickers, I believe the Demons will have many such staunch supporters this season.

Here are a couple of believe it or not's for Ripley. The first is the fact that I am writing an editorial, something I never thought I'd do. The second is the fact that though the SBA did not meet as an entire body this summer, they were not dormant.

Under the direction of Clinton Davis, president of SBA, and Debbie Hawkins, secretary for the association, the calendar of Campus events and the booklet of coupons which were distributed during registration were compiled.

Through Dr. Galloway's

office, Davis was instrumental in initiating a new policy concerning Chaplin's Lake. Before the summer break, SBA advocated several of the changes adopted.

The new policy provides that NSU students may fish, picnic, sunbathe, and generally enjoy the lake except for the area directly in front of President Kilpatrick's home. Litter barrels have been strategically placed along the lake.

The SBA supported Senate Bill 492 introduced by Senator Armand Brinkhaus. Senate Bill 492 would have allowed the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Davis had telegrams sent to key committee people in the Louisiana House of Representatives and the Senate. Letters signed by Davis, David Walker, the SBA's vice president, and Bob Ryder, the SBA's senate chairman, were sent to all senators and several representatives in the House.

Ryder, who was in Baton Rouge at the time, lobbied for the bill in the Senate. He credits Rodney Harrington, Don Kelly's legislative aide, and former SBA president, and Mike Martinez, lobbyist for the Louisiana Student Lobby, as being helpful during the campaign for passage of the bill.

The bill passed in the Senate but when brought to the House it was defeated.

I hope that the SBA will keep up the good work they have begun.

HOLY HILL? — SGA passed a bill unanimously last week urging President Arnold Kilpatrick to look into the road maintenance problem on campus. This picture is one of several holes in the road at Greek

Hill. Other areas in dire need of maintenance include the sidewalk behind Natchitoches Dorm. For more information on this and other issues discussed at last week's SGA meeting see next week's paper.



Instant hysteria reigns

by Bob Ryder

What happens when a Current Sauce staff member or reporter finds out that his deadline has been moved up to Tuesday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon? Nothing — unless they don't find out until Monday afternoon. When that happens the result is mass confusion and hysteria!

This situation occurred last week, while many of the Current Sauce staff members and reporters were preparing to put together their first paper. Usually, Current Sauce story deadline for reporters is Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. This gives the staff until Thursday afternoon to copy edit the stories, and lay out the pages. On Friday afternoon all copy is sent down to the Natchitoches Times. Then, after a weekend of rest,

relaxation or whatever the Current Sauce staff members go down to the Times office every Monday afternoon to put together the paper.

Last week, however, we ran into a slight problem. We didn't find out until last Monday that the Times would be closed yesterday for Labor Day. That caused us to push everything back two full days, because the Times puts together their paper on Friday afternoons.

When told of the new deadline, Sports Editor Bill Bossier passed out and was rushed to infirmary, where he

received expert emergency treatment from "Hot Tang." "SBA at a Glimpse" was much easier than this," moaned new Managing Editor Bob Ryder, as he was told of the change.

Colette Oldmixon, Current Sauce Editor, remained calm, and stated, "We can handle it," as she proceeded to bang her head into the wall.

As you can see we have all recovered from our initial shock and have succeeded in turning out the paper on time.

Hopefully in the future we won't have any more unplanned schedule changes.

Cameras Colloquy

Blues and Black Pride

by B. B. King

(For Riley "B. B." King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and downtrodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his — each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B. B.'s life. After 21 years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.)

Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B. B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black man, I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and that when you've got something of your own,

just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because yours can measure up to theirs.

Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it, much less sing it.

During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years, the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt would stand in the way of progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed, and in some cases, they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So, if you mentioned blues, it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody

else in jazz, which the society looks up to.

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well, this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs me." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me.

People are so class conscious; they associate blues with ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, so the disc jockeys played him right

along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life — black life. It's saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing and I'm tired of it. We've tried it your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it; you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, now appreciate what you've done."

This is worth all the headlines and the times when people talked bad about me. I would say to these kids, "Well, if you dig me, after a while you'll dig the blues, because I'm going to keep right on playing them."

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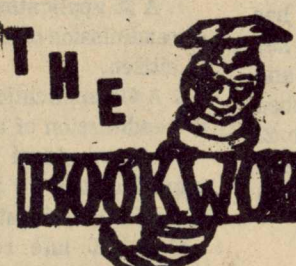


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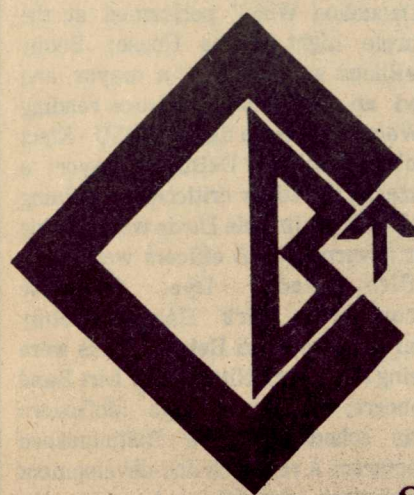
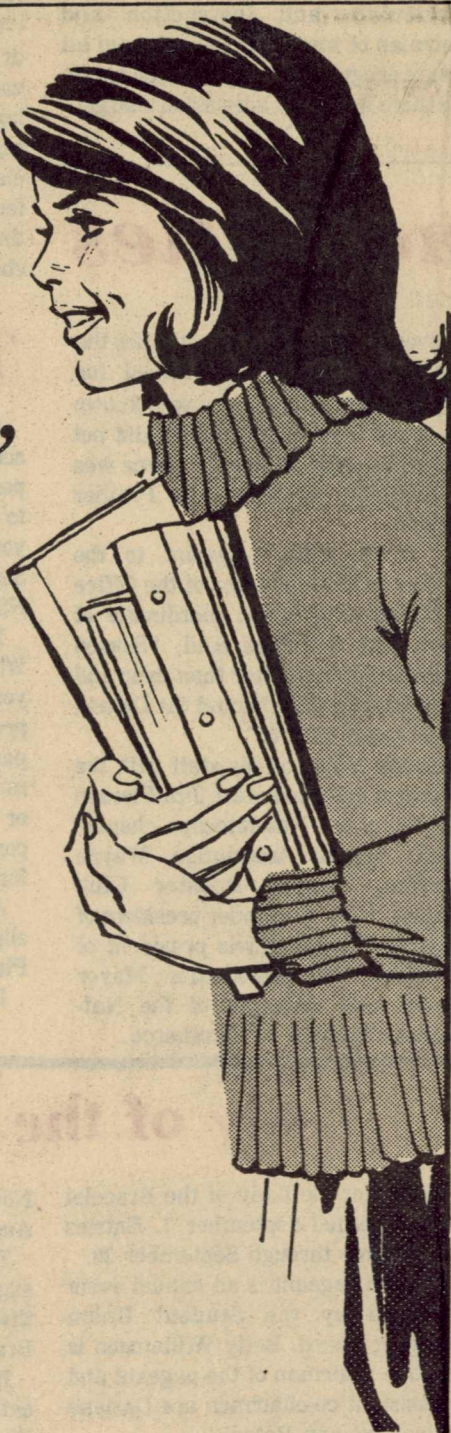


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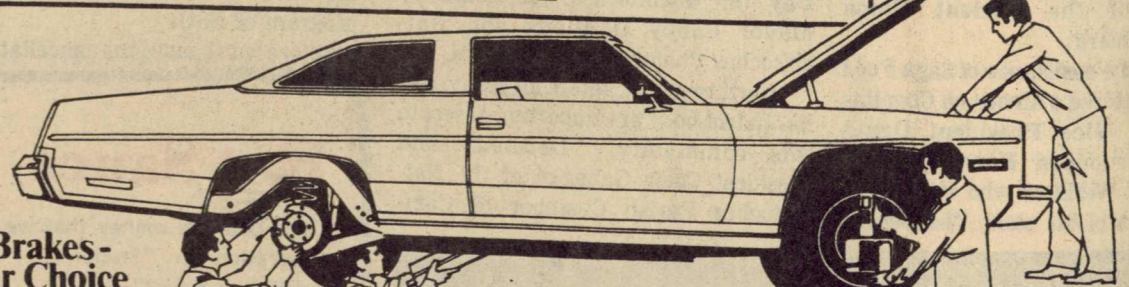
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Equine Science

Mrs. Hetzel heads program

Cecile Hetzel of Ohio, who for many years has been active in the International Arabian Horse Association, has been appointed to head the equine science program at Northwestern State University.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern announced the appointment of Mrs. Hetzel's appointment becomes effective immediately.

Mrs. Hetzel is a licensed American Horse Show Association judge and steward and is presently serving in an advisory position as a member of the AAHA's judges selection committee. She has been an elected Region 14 delegate to the state of Ohio to the convention for a number of years and is a member of the Ohio Arabian Horse Association.

In 1968, Mrs. Hetzel began training Arabian horses in Nevada, where she was a leading member of the Nevada Arabian Horse Association. Two years later, she campaigned the Arabian Horse Raffle to the high point Arabian horse title in Nevada.

Mrs. Hetzel has already coordinated a colorful and photographic exhibit created to promote the equine science program of Northwestern State University. It was on display July 25-Aug. 1 in Louisville at the National Arabian Horse Show on the Kentucky State Fair ground.

Mrs. Hetzel, who began training horses at the age of 10, won several saddle-seat and American saddle bred horses. In addition to showing Arabian and American bred horses, she also has experience in the show ring with other horses and Shetland ponies.

Northwestern's equine science instructor once drove a former high point Arabian in the United States, Damby Pony Farm of Nebraska, in the ladies' times when at such famous horse shows as Madison Square in New York, the

March named assistant professor

Cecile C. Mielenz, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern, said Miss March developed a self-instruction program for the students which she will present at NSU. She will present her research in this program at the annual convention of College Professors of Textiles in New Orleans later this month.

Christine March of Carle, Ill., has been appointed assistant professor of home economics at NSU, according to president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

March will be teaching in clothing and textiles in the university's Department of Home Economics during the fall semester.

March, who was a List student and member of two state chapters while attending Northwestern University, traveled to clothing

shows in Paris and Madrid and attended the annual shows in New York. She also studied American art, jewelry and dress at Northwestern United

American Royal in Kansas City and Pin Oak in Houston. Mrs. Hetzel, who headed a riding program at a Vermont summer camp for three years in the mid-1950's, is knowledgeable in the breeding, showing and training of Arabian horses and also has extensive teaching experience.

"The three important phases of equitation that we will be teaching as part of the equine science program at Northwestern," she said, "are saddle-seat, hunt-seat and jock-seat. Students who come through our program will be

able to show horses or just ride them for their own pleasure. But most of all, there are many stable

operations around the country that are in need of quality employees. Stable management, training and teaching are just a few of the areas in which we are trying

Dr. Jack W. Pace, director of livestock operations for the department of Earth Sciences at Northwestern, stated recently that interest in the university's equine science program has been widespread and has received much national attention since

it was established in the fall of 1975.

Northwestern is the only institution in the South and one of the few schools in the nation which is presently offering students a bachelor of arts degree in equine science.

The university's band of horses now includes 12 NSU-Foundation-owned Arabians and eight other Arabian horses which are leased by the Foundation for breeding purposes.

In addition to its Arabian unit, Northwestern also owns a quarter horse collection of three mares and four foals.

Workshop conducted

A Resident Assistants Training Workshop was conducted by the Department of Housing during the week of registration.

Contents of the workshop were developed during the summer session by Les Palmer and Debbie Hebert, assistants to the Director of Housing, both facilitating the motivational and instructional sessions.

The workshops consisted of concentrated study centering on residence hall living. Areas emphasized included philosophy, administration, problem-solving skills, interpersonal communication, self-concept, personal conflicts, race relations, alcoholism, drugs and discipline.

Resident assistants at Northwestern are students

selected for their leadership ability, scholarship, experience and a desire to help fellow students. R. A.'s live in the residence halls and serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

The following students were participants in the week long workshop:

Phyllis Backa, Sherri Beal, Desiree Brown, Laurie Butler, Lorraine Camors, Stephanie Davitt, Regina Devillier, Jolene Ford, Jacqueline Foster, Gwen Gatti, Mary J. Gremillion, Tommie Hebert, Barbara Hogeboom, Marion Holcomb, Barbara Judice, Deborah Landry, Charlene Miller, Kathleen Moore, Sylvia Newsom, Carolyn Norman, Lissa Parsons, Cynthia Peeler, Elizabeth Procell, Cheryl Purcell,

Nadine Rachal, Yolanda Rayford, Nell Reed, Alene Richardson, and Deborah Scott.

Others who participated were Juanita Stanley, Marria Strahan, Victoria Tucker, Amy Vega, Janie Wallace, Jarja Wells, Betty Williamson, Maxine Williams, Sandra Wood, Michael Alost, Gary Brown, Michael Brown, Glynn Chevallier, Jeff Delaune, Kevin Dreher, Gregory Dudley, Billy Estes, Michael Gray, Ronald Kern, Michael Kilmer, Michael Maher, Lamont Marchbanks, Robert Mathews, Brad Palmer, Stephen Preston, James Preston, James Roscoe, Marvin Roque, Barton Sealy, Michael Terry, Hilton Verret, Frederick Wiley, Ricky Wiley, and Thomas Williams.

Dunagan gets degree

Tommy Dunagan, associate professor of industrial education and technology at was awarded the Doctor of Education degree during summer commencement exercises at North Texas State University in Denton.

Dr. Dunagan, who is a native of Gladewater, Tex., has been employed at NSU since 1959 and has served as a member of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology faculty since 1962.

His dissertation for the degree in college teaching was entitled "An Analysis of the Industrial Arts Programs in the Public Secondary Schools of Louisiana, 1975-76."


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Lee heads new department

NSU President Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Lee as head of the Department of Counseling and Testing at NSU.

Lee, whose appointment becomes effective immediately, succeeds Dr. Tandy McElwee, who retired in June after 20 years of service to the university as testing department chairman.

The new counseling and testing department head joins the NSU faculty after serving for the past three years as a full-time psychologist with a private practice in Philadelphia, where he also taught part-time in the Antioch College graduate school in Pennsylvania as a supervisor in the counselor education program.

Lee was dean of student affairs at Bucks County Community College in Newtown, Pa., from 1966 to 1973 and in 1965 was assistant dean of students at Long Island University in New York.

He received a Bachelor of

Science degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and from the University of Wyoming earned a Master of Education degree in counseling in 1963 and the Doctor of Education degree in counseling and guidance in 1965.

Lee, who is married and the father of four girls and two boys, is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He has completed two courses in the use of hypnosis which were sponsored by the American Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis and is qualified to work with dentists, physicians and other professional people interested in the widespread use of hypnosis.

Career counseling, study skills and interpersonal relationships are among the major areas of concentration for the counseling program at Northwestern.

The testing program at Northwestern annually ad-

ministers a large number of national professional examinations as well as the American College Testing exams for high school seniors and college students who have not taken the test.

The advanced placement

and college-level examinations and the General Educational Development tests for non-high school graduates are also administered through the testing program at NSU.

Dept. conducts program

The Department of Mathematics at NSU will conduct a total metric in-service education program for some 100 DeSoto Parish teachers this fall at the media center in Mansfield.

Directing the program will be Dr. Russell Whittington, Jr., chairman of the mathematics department at NSU and a member of the National Metric Speakers Bureau.

The NSU department head stated that DeSoto is one of the first parishes in North Louisiana to initiate a total program to familiarize teachers and parents of

students with the metric system.

Douglas McLaren, superintendent of schools in DeSoto Parish, said most of the teachers and administrators throughout the parish will become involved in the program, which also includes sessions for the public.

According to McLaren, special metric sessions are planned for educators, and other classes will be conducted over a two-year period for persons who are not school personnel.

"It is commendable when a progressive superintendent and school board recognizes the need to improve education in such a vital area and proceed to develop and im-

plement a program designed to accomplish positive results," said Whittington, whose mathematics department at NSU has taken the lead in metric education in the

state and has pioneered and developed flexible programs to accomplish specific objectives.

Participating this fall will be 100 teachers of school children in grades kindergarten through six. Fifty more teachers will be involved in the program next spring, with the remainder of the teachers scheduled to study the metric system in the fall of 1977.

Students enjoy Demon Disco Party

'EARTH' DRAWS A CROWD — Billy Pendleton and Earth, one of the most popular dance bands in this area, helped turn the SUB-sponsored Demon Disco Party into quite a success. The music aided both shy freshmen and returning upper classmen as they renewed old friendships and started new ones. The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce served cokes and doughnuts, honoring an old tradition they began years ago. All in attendance had a good time.



Best, Hix named visiting professors

Dr. Roger Best and Dr. John L. Hix both faculty members from the College of Business at Northwestern State University have been selected as visiting professors for the graduate program in management which Troy State University of Alabama will conduct during the 1976-77 school year for the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

Dr. Best is the professor of management and chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics, and Dr. John L. Hix is the associate professor of marketing and director of

research and graduate studies for the College of Business.

Dr. Hix is scheduled to depart on August 15 to serve six months as a visiting professor for the program which is to be conducted near Frankfurt, Germany. Dr. Best will begin his six months of service on February 15. He will be located near Oxford, England, the first three months of his tour and near Istanbul, Turkey for the next three months.

The NSU educators will be teaching graduate courses in management to officers stationed in Europe with the

U. S. Air Force.

Both Doctors Best and Hix were visiting professors in Europe several years ago when they participated in a similar graduate program sponsored by the University of Arkansas. Best was a visiting professor for 12 months in 1972-73, and Dr. Hix lectured for five months in the fall of 1974.

Prior to joining the College of Business faculty in 1968, Dr. Hix taught at the University of Arkansas and at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Dr. Best has previously taught at Dana College in Nebraska, the University of Arkansas and at Central Missouri State University.

Dept. awarded grant

The Department of Chemistry and Physics at Northwestern State University has been awarded a \$5,227 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to establish at NSU the Teaching Information Processing System, an extensive computer program for assisting classroom teaching.

Dr. Edward W. Graham, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at NSU, said the system provides a computer-assisted method of monitoring each individual student's grasp of the subject matter and prescribing corrective study.

The grant is part of the Exxon Foundation's IMPACT (Implementation of Materials and Procedures Affecting College Teaching) Program which provides funds to implement educational innovations.

NSU was one of only nine universities in the nation to

receive this grant. More than 300 colleges and universities applied for participation in the education program.

Graham, who will serve as the university's project director attended an Exxon-sponsored workshop to study methods of implementing educational innovations at Duke University in North Carolina last May.

"With this system," Graham stated, "each student will receive a progress report within a few hours after taking an examination which identifies precisely where he is doing badly or well. It also suggests ways past and present deficiencies might be overcome and lays out an individually tailored assignment."

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| 18 | 7:30 | Stephen F. Austin |
| 25 | 7:30 | Delta State |
| 2 | 7:30 | Arkansas State |
| 9 | 7:30 | Nicholls State |
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| 23 | 7:30 | Louisiana Tech |
| 30 | 2:30 | Northeast Louisiana |
| 6 | 7:30 | McNeese State |
| 13 | 7:30 | Southwestern Louisiana |
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| 20 | 7:30 | Southeastern Louisiana |

| NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1976-77 | | |
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| DATE | OPPONENT | LOCATION |
| November 30 | McNeese State University | Natchitoches, LA |
| December 4 | Lamar University | Beaumont, Texas |
| December 6 | Centenary College | Natchitoches, LA |
| December 11 | Louisiana Tech University | Natchitoches, LA |
| December 14 | Nicholls State University | Natchitoches, LA |
| December 18 | McNeese State University | Lake Charles, LA |
| December 20 | Univ. of Texas Arlington | Arlington, Texas |

| JANUARY | | |
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| January 3 | Northeast Louisiana Univ. | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 7 | Louisiana College | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 10 | Arkansas State University | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 15 | Lamar University | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 17 | Georgia State University | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 20 | Arkansas State University | Natchitoches, LA |
| January 24 | University of South Alabama | Jonesboro, Arkansas |
| January 27 | Centenary College | Mobile, Alabama |
| January 29 | Univ. of Texas-Arlington | Shreveport, LA |
| January 31 | Georgia State University | Natchitoches, LA |

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| February 5 | Univ. of South Alabama | Natchitoches, LA |
| February 7 | North Texas State Univ. | Denton, Texas |
| February 10 | Northeast Louisiana Univ. | Monroe, LA |
| February 14 | Houston Baptist University | Houston, Texas |
| February 17 | University of Southern Miss. | Hattiesburg, Miss. |
| February 21 | Southeastern State Univ. | Natchitoches, LA |
| February 24 | Louisiana College | Pineville, LA |
| February 26 | Houston Baptist University | Natchitoches, LA |
| February 28 | Louisiana Tech University | Ruston, LA |

Pim named basketball assistant

Jim Pim, who helped Barberton High School win the Ohio state basketball championship and to a national title as one of the top ten teams in the nation last year, is Northwestern State's new graduate assistant coach for the 1976-77 season.

Pim was a three-year basketball letterman at Revere High School in Revere, Ohio, and helped lead his team to a 48-14 three-year record and to two Suburban League championships. He played under Jack Greynolds, one of the top high school coaches in the state of Ohio.

He participated in freshman basketball and baseball at Monmouth College in Illinois, but an ankle injury sidelined him in his sophomore basketball season. He was an infielder for the Monmouth baseball team that won the Midwest Conference title.

Pim transferred to Springfield College after his sophomore year and received a degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1972. Later he attended Ohio State and got his Masters' degree in physical education, with specialization in adapted physical education, in 1973.

Pim is married to the former Shelly Lyn Work of Springfield, Mass. They have no children.

"We're very fortunate to have a man of Ralph's teaching and education background on our staff," said Hildebrand. "I'm sure that he will give us a great deal of help in our program."

Dr. Arnold, who served as an Exco member and athletic director George Doherty, announced the appointment of Pim as assistant coach for the 1976-77 season. Northwestern State basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand said Pim's heavy duties would be student recruiting and press reporting.

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Barberton's varsity unit finished a 58-13 record during the season, and they capped the stretch last season with a 26-0 record in taking the Class AAA state championship.

The national publication Basketball Weekly rated Barberton as the seventh best school team in the country last season. During the same year both of the team's major wire services ranked them second among state's prep teams.

Pim also guided the junior varsity team to a 47-6 record during the season, including an 18-0 mark in the 1974-75 seasons. His teams set school records for most consecutive wins (32), most wins in one season (18), most points in one game (99) and fewest points allowed in one game (12).

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Harriers signed up

Three top high school middle-distance runners, two of them international students from Ireland, have signed track scholarships with Northwestern State University.

NSU head track coach Jerry Dyes announced the signings this week of John McLaughlin, John O'Donnell and Larry Harris.

McLaughlin, a 5-foot-7, 139-pounder from St. Columbus

College in Convooy, Ireland, clocked a 50.2 in the 400 meters and a 1:52.9 in the 800 meters during his career at St. Columbus. McLaughlin will major in business administration.

O'Donnell, a 5-foot-11, 152-pound product of Colaiste Einde School in Galway, Ireland, has a best time of 3:52.4 in the 1500-meter run, approximately equivalent to a 4:11 mile. He also had clockings of 53.5 in the 400 and 1:54 in the 800 meters.

The two are the first international runners Dyes has coached since taking over the head track coaching position at Northwestern in 1972.

Harris, a graduate of Furr Senior High in Houston, Tex., is a 5-foot-11, 160-pound industrial education major with a best time of 49.2 in the 440. He also has gone 21-11 in the long jump.

"All three of them should help our track team greatly," Dyes said. "I'm hoping that they can step right in and fill some holes that were left through graduation."

NSU acquires new linksters

Two outstanding high school golfers, one from Illinois and one from North Carolina, have signed golf scholarships with Northwestern State University.

Northwestern athletic director George Doherty and head golf coach Dr. Derwood Duke announced this week the signing of Derek Anderson of Wake Forest, N. C., and Jay Willett of Danville, Ill., to golf pacts.

Anderson, who played his high school golf at Rolesville High in Wake Forest, was a member of the golf team and a letterman for three years and was the captain of his team during his senior season.

Chosen the Outstanding Golfer on the squad in 1976, Anderson led his Class AAA team to a second place in conference play and to an eighth-place finish in the state meet.

Willett, a graduate of Schlarman High in Danville, also was a three-year golf letterman and captain of the team during his senior campaign. Willett was named to the Wauseca Conference championship team for the past three years and was

individual medalist for two years.

Willett's team finished seventh overall in the state tournament, and Willett finished tied for eighth in the medalist competition.

"Both of these players should help our team greatly," Duke said. "They'll give us good depth this year, and they'll be our leading players in a couple of years."

The Demon golf team, which had previously signed Rhonnie Valentine of Mansfield to a scholarship, has appeared in national tournament competition for six straight years.



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1976--The Year of the Demons!

"We're still lacking in a lot of areas; a lot of little things that need to be done aren't being done," were comments made by head coach A.L. Williams after the Demons scrimmage Thursday evening.

On Saturday morning Coach Williams was singing a different tune. "We look twice as good as we did Thursday. It was one of the best morning workouts I've ever seen. We made such improvement that it's hard to believe," Williams stated.

Thursday's scrimmage was played before a large number of students who sat in the sweltering 90 degree heat to see the 1976 edition of the Northwestern Demons.

Williams felt that the head had something to do with the team's performance. "Some of our people don't really put

out as much as normal because of the heat," he commented.

Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton, a five-foot eleven inch, 242 pound fullback from Baton Rouge, rambled for 118 yards on only 8 carries, including a 57-yard scamper for



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STUART WRIGHT

a touchdown midway through the scrimmage. Thornton also scored on a 20-yard screen pass play from Stuart Wright, starting quarterback.

Wright had an excellent day Thursday, completing six of 10 passes for 98 yards and had no interceptions. Pat Collins was Wright's favorite receiver for the afternoon, catching four passes for 93 yards.

Thornton's two scores were the only TD's managed by the two offensive units. Williams had high praise for his defense, "I was very much impressed with the way our defenses played. They played as a unit, and as a whole they didn't make many mistakes."

Saturday morning's scrimmage was highlighted by the strong efforts of four freshmen running backs and the passing duo—Stuart Wright and Mark Rhodes.

Wright, a senior from Natchitoches Central, hit on five out of nine passes for 127

yards and two touchdowns. One of the TD's was a 70-yard bomb to sophomore wide receiver Waymond Waters.

Rhodes, a sophomore from Baton Rouge went for seven passes for a total of 110 yards. Rhodes connected a 55-yard TD bomb to Robert Hardwell of Jena. Rhodes upped the score on a quarterback sneak from two yards out. Bruce Brickham caught three of



SIDNEY THORNTON

Wright's second score of the scrimmage was on a 20-yard shot, also to Waters.

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Rhodes' passes for 57 yards. Perry Neal lead the four freshmen backs with 97 yards on eight carries, including a 57-yard scoring scamper. Mark Schroeder added 81 yards on 16 carries; Bruce Knecht of Natchitoches went for 76 yards in seven totes, including a 52-yard TD run. Connie Hatcher of Jena carried 14 times for 57 yards.

The Demon's top two running backs, Sidney Thornton and Frank Haring both sat out the scrimmage with minor injuries as did safety Mike Maggio and wide receiver Jack Brittain.

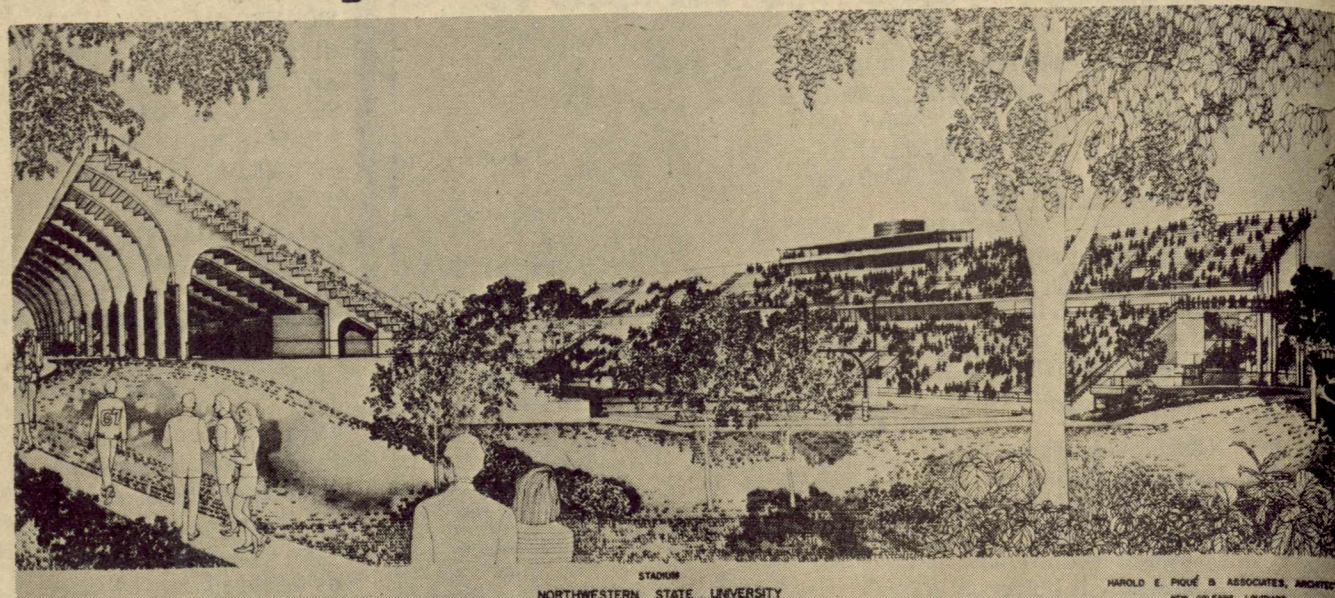
"We look twice as good as we did Thursday," Williams said of Saturday's scrimmage. "We made so much

improvement that it is hard to believe."

Of his offensive line, Coach Williams stated, "The front did a better job today by far. Their blocking was much crisper."

The Demons open their 1976 campaign September 11 against Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

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New grad. asst. named

Larry Ramin, former defensive coordinator for Byrd High School in Shreveport, has been named as NSU's graduate assistant football coach for the 1976 season.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of NSU, along with football coach A. L. Williams made the announcement. Williams said that Ramin's duties would include recruiting, forming of defensive plans, and aiding in the coaching of the defensive unit.

Ramin, a native of Shreveport, was a star offensive guard for Northeast La. in the early 1960's. Ramin was awarded the "100 percent" award and was also named as the Tribe's "Best

Defensive Player" in 1961. In 1962, Ramin was chosen as the best blocker on the Indian team and was named to the All Gulf States Conference team at offensive guard.

Ramin returned to Shreveport after coaching at a high school in Apopka, Florida for two years, and became defensive coordinator at Byrd. During his first two seasons (1968-69), Byrd put together records of 1-9 and 2-8 respectively. After that, the Yellow Jackets reached the state playoffs two years in a row, compiling records of 9-2 in 1970, 8-3 in 1971 and 7-3 in 1972. Byrd High's defense under Ramin were perennially among the top three defensive teams in the district.

For too long it had been no more than a dream, an idea in the back of the minds of Northwestern State University's administrators, athletic officials, coaches and students.

Now, at last, that dream is coming true in the partially-completed construction of Harry "Rags" Turpin Football Stadium, an ultra-modern, 15,522-seat structure that will replace ancient Demon Stadium as home of the Northwestern football team.

The stadium bears the name of one of the state's most illustrious sports figures. Coach Turpin, who died in 1974 following a lengthy illness, served for 30 years on the

Northwestern coaching staff before retiring in 1956.

After serving as an assistant coach for eight years, Turpin was appointed head football coach in 1934. He had the longest tenure of any head football coach in the history of the university, and his crowning coaching achievement came in 1939 when the Demons put together an 11-0 record, one of only two unbeaten seasons in school history.

Ironically, old Demon Stadium was built in 1939. The old stadium, which at one time also housed students, had been improved very little since original construction with the exception of theatre-type seats which were in-

stalled several years ago.

The east side, which will be utilized by students, will seat 5,923 when completed, and it is scheduled to be ready for Northwestern's Sept. 18 home opener against Stephen F. Austin.

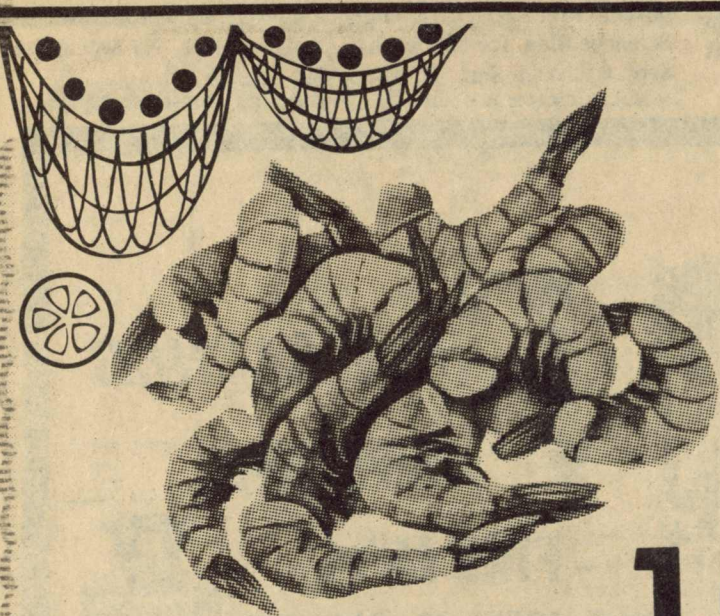
The west side will also be used this season, with the exception of the top rows which will have been removed to permit construction of a second deck. Building on the west side is scheduled to be completed by September, 1977.

The two decks will have a combined capacity of over 9,000, and between the two will be a glassed-in area for visiting dignitaries, school and athletic officials and members of the Demon

Booster Club. A new multi-level press box will sit atop the upper deck and will have room for 166 media members and other game workers.

One unique aspect of the new stadium is its all-new AstroTurf field, one of only three artificial fields in the state and the only outdoor one used by a collegiate football team. The other two fields are located at LSU's Bernie Moore Track Stadium and in the Superdome.

The total cost of the stadium renovation is \$4,812,600 and is only a part of the total renovation of the NSU athletic teams is planned for completion in the near future and will be located at the south end of Turpin Stadium.



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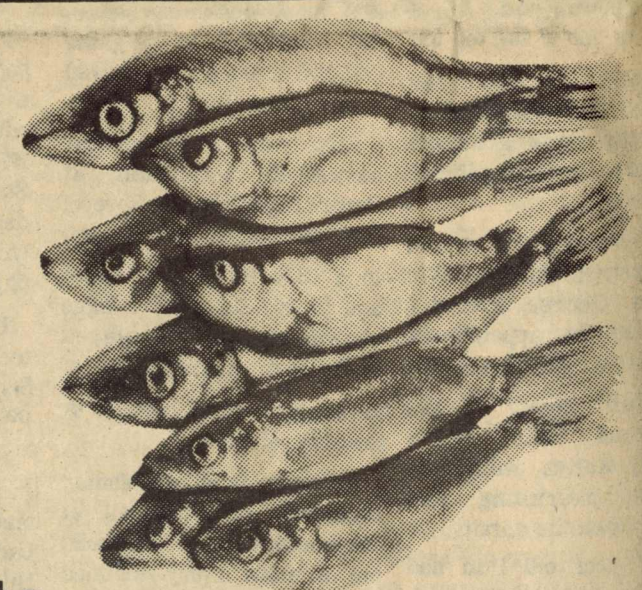
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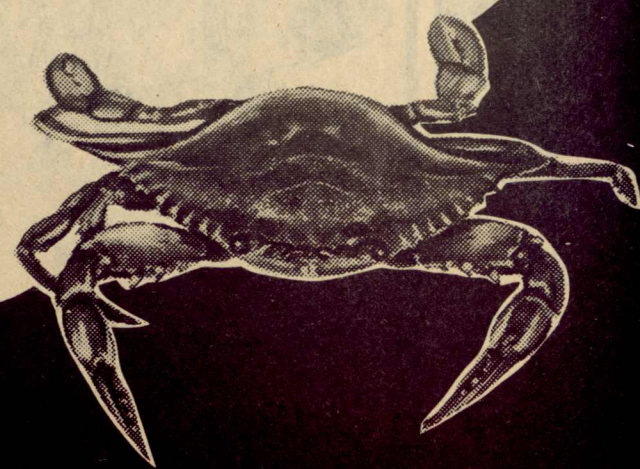
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from 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The band officers are Terry Hopkins, President; Susan Kelly, secretary-treasurer and Jaree Sherrer, reporter — with Dwayne Hubbard as Drum Major. During Demon Day

the band split into three sections and played at various locations in Natchitoches and also at the freshman assembly. All persons interested in becoming band members may contact Dr. Jerry Payne. Scholarships are available.

Dean Alost to serve on reform commission

Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the College of Education at NSU, has been chosen to serve on the Commission to Reform Education in Louisiana which was recently established by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

Alost was appointed as dean of education at Northwestern in July of 1975. He joined the university faculty in 1963 and served for 10 years as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation at NSU.

The Alost dean is a native of Alexandria and taught mathematics at Alexandria Junior High in Alexandria and at Central High School in Baton Rouge before joining the NSU faculty. He also coached and taught at Istrouma Junior High School in Baton Rouge.

POTPOURRI APPRENTICES NEEDED

Two openings exist on the POTPOURRI staff for Freshman apprentices, according to the editor, Patsy Black.

Freshmen interested in the apprentice positions should have had experience on their high school yearbook staff, preferably as editor, Black said. Staff members of the POTPOURRI must be sure they will have the necessary time to devote to the yearbook's needs, the editor said.

Those who wish to apply for these staff positions may write a letter of application to the POTPOURRI editor, stating their desire to work as a staff member, their experience with yearbooks, and other pertinent information. Application letters may be sent to, or left with, the POTPOURRI adviser, Ezra Adams, Rm. 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg. Deadline for all applications is Sept. 15, Editor Black said.

ROTC announces awards

Five members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NSU won awards for their participation in the six-week Advanced ROTC Summer Camp conducted at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Receiving summer camp awards were William I. Nipp of Leesville, Joel W. McCart of Houghton, Timothy O'Neal and Wendell Robinson of Shreveport, and Warren Sears of Dry Prong.

All five of the NSU ROTC cadets won the coveted RECONDO insignia award. They completed all phases of the arduous RECONDO training program which included such areas as physical training,

land navigation and orienteering, rappelling, rope drops and the slide for life.

McCart, Robinson and Sears were presented the physical proficiency award for scoring 450 or more points on the physical fitness test.

The military proficiency award was also presented to O'Neal and McCart. They ranked in the top five per cent among all cadets who participated in the land navigation and orienteering and military stakes phases of training.

O'Neal was the only NSU

cadet to receive the platoon leadership award. He was selected as the outstanding cadet in his platoon.

The five cadets who won awards were among 14 NSU students who participated this summer in training programs conducted by the Department of the Army and the Third ROTC Region.

NSU cadets participated in airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga., basic training at Ft. Knox, Kt., advanced training at Ft. Riley, Kan., and orientation training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Bailey appointed

NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of Dr. Mildred H. Bailey as acting chairman of the university's Department of Elementary Education.

In addition to heading the elementary education department, the NSU professor will continue to serve as chairman of the university's Division of Reading, a position she has held since 1972.

Dr. Bailey joined the College of Education faculty in 1963, specializing in reading education, and she directed NSU's reading center from 1967 until 1971.

She received the bachelor of science degree in business administration from NSU in 1950 and the master of arts in education degree from NSU in 1960. Dr. Bailey earned her doctorate in elementary education from the University of Mississippi in 1965.

Dr. Bailey is currently serving as president of the Association of Louisiana University Teachers of Reading. She is a former member of the State Department of Education's reading textbook adoption committee.

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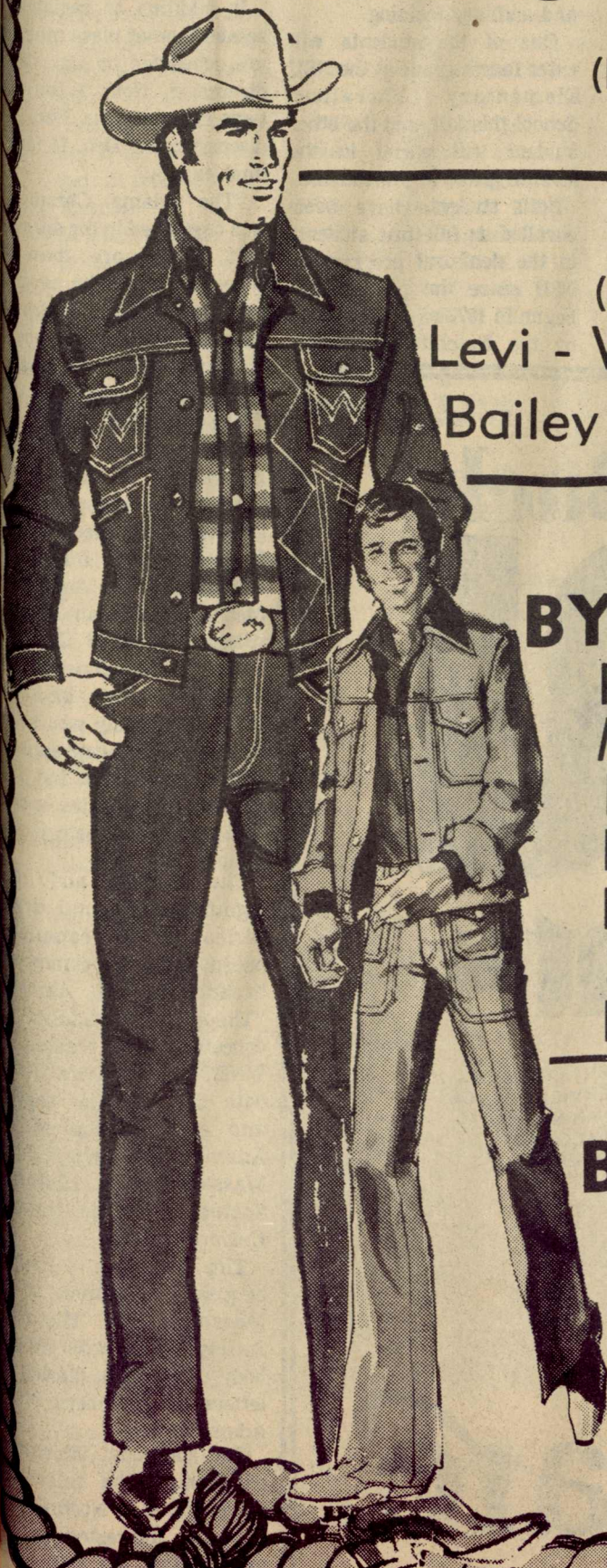
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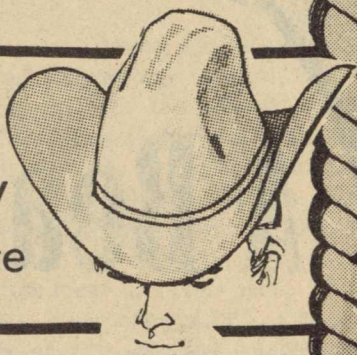
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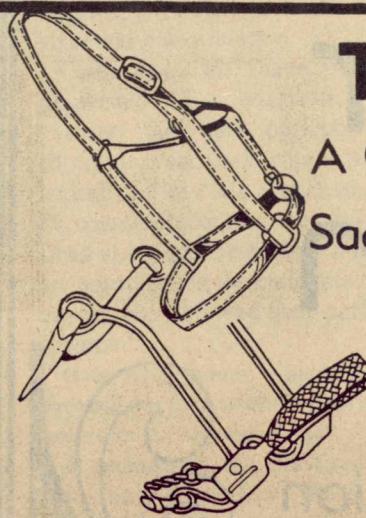
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SID office acquires new director

Dan McDonald, a native of Jonesboro, has been appointed to succeed Pesky Hill as Sports information director at NSU according to an announcement by NSU president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

Hill who for four years was the sports information director here resigned this summer to assume the position of assistant sports information director at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. McDonald, the new director, has been a sports writer and columnist for the

Alexandria Daily Town Talk for the past year. He gained extensive experience in sports reporting for newspapers and radio as a college and high school student.

An honor graduate from Northwestern in May of 1975, McDonald attended the university on a State Board of Education Academic Scholarship. He joined the Town Talk Staff immediately after receiving his journalism degree from NSU.

While attending Northwestern, McDonald served

from 1972 until 1975 as a student assistant to the sports information director and held the positions of editor-in-chief, assistant editor, sports editor and reporter on the staff of the university's weekly student newspaper, The Current Sauce.

The Current Sauce won second place honors for overall excellence in state competition the year that McDonald served as editor-in-chief of the campus publication.

A graduate of Jonesboro High School, McDonald was a sports reporter and columnist for the Jackson Independent and a sports correspondent for The Shreveport Times. He has

been a sports broadcaster for KTOC in Jonesboro and KDBH in Natchitoches.

McDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Jonesboro, is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

As a student at Northwestern, McDonald was invited for membership in Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Academic Fraternity and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

While serving as a student assistant in the NSU Division of Informational Services, McDonald assisted in editing

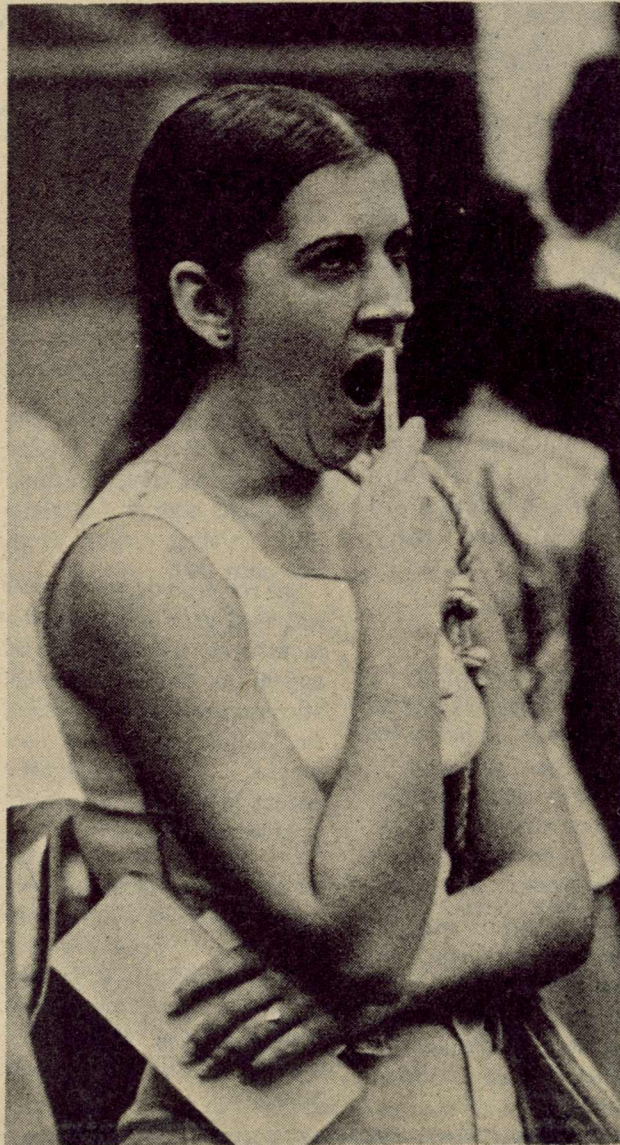
and compiling material for three sports brochures which won national honors in the College Sports Information Directors of America and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics publications competition.

Kilpatrick said in announcing McDonald's appointment, "Dan has an unusual wealth of experience and abilities for a young man his age, and we feel fortunate to have him on our staff. He is respected among his peers, and his enthusiasm, dedication and initiative will make him a valuable asset to our athletic program."

McDonald is married to the former Karren Hataway of Crowley. His appointment becomes effective immediately.



MORE WAITING—These long faces became more common during registration week as students had to wait for classes, wait to pay fees, wait for everything. But the most discouraging wait was the one students spent waiting in line to fill their plates during SBA night. By Thursday most students were so tired they could not become enthusiastic about much until the scrimmage.



I COULD FALL ASLEEP! — This was one of the many sentiments expressed by students as they went through the new registration process. Long lines and long waiting periods were characteristic of this year's registration and complaints of tired and sore feet were numerous. Students will find that the new registration policy will aid them and the administration.

Bush appointed professor

NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of Dr. Helen Bush as an associate professor in the College of Nursing's graduate program which is conducted on the NSU Shreveport campus.

Dr. Bush, received the Ph.D. degree in education from Arizona State University-Tempe in June.

Dr. Bush is a member of the American Association of University Women, National

Artists

display work

Nine of Louisiana's most innovative artists are presenting an exhibit of drawings August 27 through September 17 in the A. A. Fredricks Fine Arts Center Gallery on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Bob Farley, Agi Vajna, Zuleyka Benitez, Nat Thomas, John Martinez, K. C. Arceneaux, Cliff Webb, Sam Losavio and Margaret C. Moore are the participants in the group show.

Robert Rector, assistant professor of art and gallery coordinator at Northwestern arranged the exhibit.

"The drawings that will be on exhibit," said Rector, "are in several styles with a wide variety of subject matter. The drawings displayed will show that drawings can be more than just pictures and technical skill. They can show emotion and humor and make statements about our society."

Rector stated that all of the participating artists are graduates of Louisiana universities, and many are now living and working in the state.

The drawings exhibit will be on display from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday through Friday in the university gallery.

3-Columns

Grant awarded

The Northwestern State University Department of Chemistry and Physics has been awarded a \$17,200 instructional scientific grant by the National Science Foundation.

"Beginning chemistry laboratories often do not capture the excitement of scientific experimentation," Dr. Edward W. Graham, the department chairman added. "The techniques used in the laboratory, usually dictated by the available equipment for the large number of students taking the course, are often tedious, repetitious and outmoded, with little of the flavor of modern chemistry." Dr. Graham said the grant will enable the university to purchase instrumentation for the department's general chemistry course to introduce experiments designed to lead students into a discovery of principles.

Dr. Graham continued to say that the use of modern equipment in the beginning laboratory will add zest to the course, give a more realistic view of chemical experimentation and focus the student's attention on the chemical principles.

According to Dr. Graham, the grant will permit exciting new experiments to be added to the course involving such topics as atomic structure, spectrophotometry, thermodynamics, chemical kinetics and electrochemistry. School Board and the College of Education at NSU.

Gahagan gets grant

Mrs. Sharon Gahagan, a supervising teacher for the deaf-oral program at the NSU Laboratory School, has been awarded two grants totaling \$2,367 by the State Department of Education to provide tutorial services for special education students.

Beginning in September, the NSU supervising teacher will be working with two deaf children from Natchitoches Parish. The students will be receiving tutorial services in such areas as speech training, language arts, reading skills and auditory training.

One of the students will enter fourth grade at the NSU Elementary Laboratory School this fall, and the other student will enroll in the seventh grade at Marthaville.

Both students have been enrolled as full-time students in the deaf-oral program at NSU since the project was begun in 1970 as a joint effort by the Natchitoches Parish

Fifteen full-time and part-time students are expected to participate this fall in the deaf-oral program conducted at the NSU Middle Laboratory School.

Mrs. Gahagan, who helped establish the deaf-oral program at NSU, received certification to teach the deaf in 1968 from LSU in Baton Rouge. She taught for one year at the Louisiana State School for the deaf and served another year as a speech and hearing consultant for the State Department of Education's vocational rehabilitation division, working with deaf children over 16 years of age and adults.

The NSU supervising teacher in the deaf-oral program received her master's degree in reading from Northwestern.

Course Offered

Northwestern State University will offer this fall a broadcast course for college credit called "The Adams Chronicles," which details the lives and contributions of four generations of the Adams family from 1750 to 1900.

The course will be coordinated with the 13-part series of the same title, which will be produced in New York by WNET-TV and fed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service. It begins Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. on KLTN Channel 13 in Monroe, the new educational television station in Louisiana.

Entitled History 408 at NSU, the course will end with a final examination on Dec. 14. It carries three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit from Northwestern.

The program will be coordinated by NSU's Division of Continuing Education. Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of continuing education, said two sections of the telecourse will be offered. One section will be conducted on the NSU-Natchitoches campus in Room 303 of John S. Kyser Hall, and the other will be held in Cavanaugh Hall on the Louisiana College campus in Pineville. Registration for both sections will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 15.

In addition to registration sessions, other class meetings are scheduled on Oct. 28 for discussion, Nov. 2 for mid-term examinations, Dec. 7 for discussion and Dec. 14 for the final exams.

"The Adams Chronicles" was first aired in the spring of 1976, and more than 500 colleges offered the program for credit. High acclaim has been given the series and its accompanying academic support materials.

The series of 13 hour-long dramatizations of four generations of the Adams family was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Atlantic Richfield Company. "The Adams Chronicles" is American history through a study of a family who helped design, preserve and expand a nation. The offices that John Adams and his descendants held parallel the history of the nation.

The largest and most significant original drama series to be completely produced for non-commercial broadcasting in America, "The Adams Chronicles" was conceived and created for WNET by Virginia Kassel with the exclusive sanction and collaboration of the Adams Papers, the Massachusetts Historical Society and The Harvard University Press.

The Adams Papers, bequeathed in trust to the Massachusetts Historical Society, is a 3,000,000-page body of journals, diaries and letters by members of the Adams family.

For additional information concerning the telecourse being offered by Northwestern this fall, interested persons may contact the Division of Continuing Education on the NSU campus.

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'Is it all over for the GOP?'

by JESSIE M. NIPP

Speaking to NSU faculty, staff and students last Thursday morning in the Arts Auditorium, George Gallup, president of Gallup Poll, chose the timely topic, "Is It All Over For The GOP?"

Gallup said that the latest Gallup poll, which is a public opinion survey based on personal interviews with a representative sampling of the people, reveals that Jimmy Carter leads President Ford in this year's presidential campaign by 52 percent to 37 percent. Gallup discussed the political scene and the possibilities of the GOP closing the gap between now and November. According to polls based on the last presidential elections, only once has there been a pronounced shift in the choice of the voters between July and November, and that was in 1964 when then President Johnson's 32 point margin was reduced to a 22 point margin over Senator Goldwater.

Gallup said that there are a number of factors that could cause such a shift in this year's election. Among them, he mentioned the announcement that he will campaign for Ford could help to win many defectors. Also, former Senator McCarthy's candidacy could change things. By getting his name on more ballots as a third party candidate, he could tip the balance to the GOP in a close election as he draws support mainly from Carter supporters. The GOP could also win if Democrats fail seriously to get out the vote. Unforeseen world events could tip Ford's vote just as a grain shortage crisis in the Midwest in late 1948 contributed to the upset victory of Harry Truman over Thomas Dewey. An international crisis such as the Hungarian Revolution and the Suez crisis in 1956, which caused 3 to 4 million voters to swing to the GOP in the last 10 days of campaign, could

make an impact on the election, as could the upcoming televised debates between the candidates. But barring such imponderables as have been mentioned, prospects are not seen as favorable for the GOP in '76.

Jimmy Carter's sudden rise in favor is the political story of the year, Gallup said. There has been much speculation about the basis of his appeal, but it is not hard to find. First of all, Carter's political philosophy is perceived by the public as matching their own philosophy. In addition, the public likes his early record on fiscal conservatism because there is a strong conservative tie in this country. An anti-Washington mood in this country is seen not only in the desire to balance the budget, but to cut down the number of federal employees. Ethical standards of Congressmen and Senators are regarded as very low by the American people.

In addition, Gallup said that not least of the key elements for this support of Mr. Carter is found in his religious beliefs. "It may well be that a significant number of voters are not overly concerned about Carter's position on issues as long as they are convinced that he will take a religious or prayerful non-political approach to try to solve them," Gallup said.

Gallup further stated that according to polls to gauge the economic mood of the nation, the high cost of living and unemployment — in that order — are the chief concerns of every citizen at this time, and this concern will play a large part in how they vote.

In explaining polling methods, Gallup said that after years of study, Gallup Poll has fixed upon 1500 as being the number of respondents best suited for their needs. It is very important that these people represent the proper proportion of Catholics, Southerners, young people, older people, etc.

Gallup described the mood of the American people today as definitely upbeat. "Within the last 12 months, the public has taken a shift to the right, that is, toward a more conservative point of view," he said. This seems to signal the end to the era of permissiveness. The shift in mood is seen in the trend among parents of school age children in favor of a return to basics in curriculum and to stricter discipline in school.

Other indications of this shift to conservatism are widespread support of the death penalty, desire of Republicans and Democrats alike to reduce Federal spending, and in the choice of presidential candidates.

Three reasons for this increasingly upbeat mood were given by Gallup. First, the nation has had to find resources to survive difficult periods in the past. Second, Americans have the capacity for self criticism. And third the American people realize there is much they can do as individuals to

bring about a better society.

"Indeed there is an explosion of volunteerism today at all levels of society," Gallup said.

Some ways he pointed out that individuals can help to bring about a better America are:

1. By participating in the political process.
2. By giving thought to his choice of a career.
3. By doing his share to help solve community problems.
4. By keeping himself informed.
5. In raising families to be good citizens.
6. By putting his religious beliefs into practice.

Gallup admitted that there is much that is discouraging about America today, but there is much that individuals can and must do to reinvigorate society as we move into the third century of our history.



GEORGE GALLUP ADDRESSING STUDENTS—George Gallup, the first speaker of the semester for the Distinguished Lecture Series spoke to large group of students at the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, last Thursday.

Document revised

This is the first of a three part story to be written in conjunction with the rewritten constitution of the Student Government Association that will be run three weeks in succession.

On Oct. 5, the students of NSU will vote on a new or rewritten constitution of the SGA that will need a simple majority to be approved.

"The new constitution will be easier to interpret as opposed to the old one that had too many items unexplained and was very vague," according to Bob Ryder, SGA Senate Chairman.

The new revisions would do away with three positions and save three half scholarships valued at \$1300 per semester.

In the executive council the constitution would combine the positions of the Vice President of men and the Vice President of women into one position, Commissioner of Elections, and save one of the half scholarships.

Also eliminated will be the positions of Chairman of the Senate and Clerk of the Senate. The Vice President of the association will assume the job of chairman and Secretary will assume the duties of the clerk. This move will eliminate two of the half scholarships bringing the total to three.

The president of the Associated Men Students and the president of the Associated Women Students will act as ex-officio members of the Executive Council and represent their respective members at the meetings.

In the judicial branch, under the old constitution, the Supreme Court Justices were appointed by the president and served for their life at NSU or until they were impeached for just cause. Under the new constitution they will still be appointed by the president but will only serve for one year or until impeached for just cause.

The money saved by the revisions will benefit the students and will be used to pay for legal aid services. In the near future students will be able to seek the advice of a lawyer in Natchitoches subject to approval by the SGA. The lawyer and the SGA will have a fixed fee for each visit and this fee will be paid by the SGA.

These are just a few of the revisions of the new constitution but are most of the highlights. The constitution will appear three consecutive weeks so the students will have a chance to review it properly.



SUGB AT WORK—SUGB President Rory Alexander calls a meeting of the Union Board to order. Several items were discussed at the meeting, including the Lady of the Bracelet pageant. Persons interested in serving on Union Board as Rep-at-large or Decorations Chairman should go by Mr. Wilson's office in the Student Union to apply.

SUGB slates elections

The Student Union Governing Board is accepting applications for one representative-at-large and for a decorations committee chairman.

To be eligible for election as a representative-at-large, one must meet the following requirements: 1) successfully completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester; 2) possess a minimum 2.0 average overall; 3) be a full-time student in good standing; 4) may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation; and 5) may not be a voting member of the SBA while in office.

To be eligible for committee chair-

manship, a candidate must meet the following requirements: 1) must have been an active member of a Union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; 2) must possess an overall 2.0 average; 3) must be a full-time student in good standing; and 4) may not be on scholastic or academic probation.

The deadline for filing for these openings is Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Applications may be obtained in Room 214 of the Student Union.

Election for these positions will be held Sept. 27.

External Affairs to provide PR jobs

The office of External Affairs is looking for students to work with their Public Relations Program.

Students who work with the program would be instrumental in student recruitment for Northwestern. According to Debbie Hebert, graduate assistant in charge of the program, students who become involved in this program would help sell Northwestern to high school students.

Some of the various activities which are in the program include traveling to high schools, hosting groups of high school students who visit the NSU

campus, conducting tours of the campus, and like projects which would promote NSU.

Schools outside of the regular tour of recruitment which will be visited this semester are Chalmette High School in conjunction with Andrew Jackson High School, Archbishop Rummel, Brother Martin High School in conjunction with St. James Major High School, Cabrini High School, and St. Joseph Academy, St. Louis High School in Lake Charles, St. Joseph Academy and Glen Oaks High School in Baton Rouge, Zachary

High School and Bogalouza High School.

Any graduate of the aforementioned high schools who may have some helpful suggestions or information which would aid the Public Relations Program when they visit the schools is encouraged to stop by Room 114 in Caldwell Hall or call 4414.

Any student interested in becoming part of the Public Relations Program should fill out an application which can be obtained in the Office of External Affairs Room 114, Caldwell Hall.

LOB officials choose theme

by Muffett Richardson

NSU has begun to set the stage for its annual Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant (LOB), an official preliminary for the Miss Louisiana contest.

LOB challenges you to "Imagine..." that being the very theme in mind for the evening. New areas of judging and competition to match the revised Miss Louisiana and Miss America rules will downplay traditional evening gown competition with onstage personality judging as a novel feature.

Talent, personality and swimsuit competition will result in a winner from each category along with a 1976-77 Lady of the Bracelet, first, second and third runners-up. Trophies and awards go to the winners and NSU's "Lady" will receive a \$150 scholarship from the Student Union Governing Board

(SUGB), gift certificates from local merchants, a crown and, of course, her crowning bracelet.

Entry forms can be picked up in Room 214 of the Student Union and should be returned to that office before the Sept. 22 closing date. Any single, full-time female NSU student with a 2.0 average may enter competition as long as she is not graduating this fall. A girl may, but is not required to be sponsored by a group, club or organization. Entry fee is set at \$5.

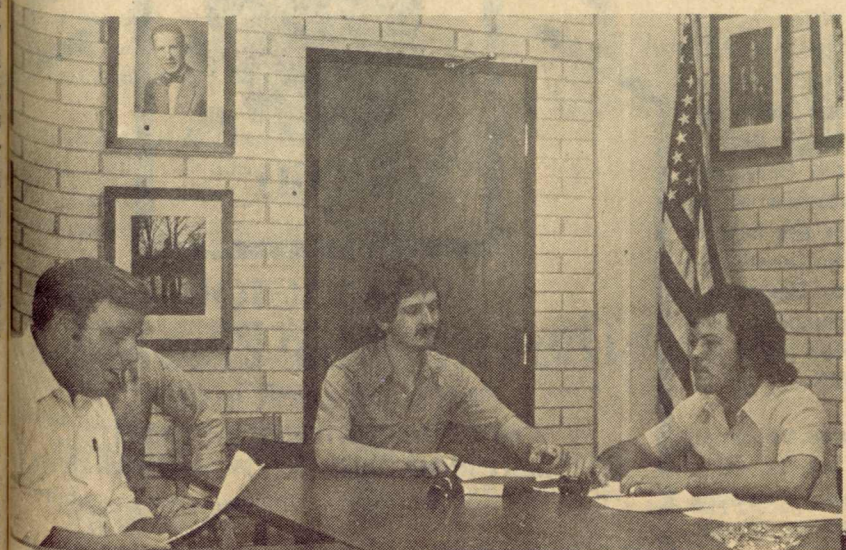
Each girl accepted will be notified within one week after she turns in her entry form. An acceptance tea which will be the first official meeting is scheduled for Sept. 27.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, twenty contestants will begin their peaceful rivalry on stage in the Fine Arts

Auditorium, which is expected to hold a capacity crowd. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets should be purchased at least two weeks prior to the pageant in the Fine Arts box office. Prices will be decided upon and announced at a later date.

Executive Director of LOB is a senior Medical Technology student, Betty Williamson, who was elected by the new SUGB to head this year's pageant. She is aided by co-assistant directors Ann Bates and Darlene Damico. Miss Williamson has been working with LOB plans since June and is confident in the progress made up to this point.

Stress is now being placed on getting plenty of girls into the competition, according to Miss Williamson. She added that it is time to promote full student participation in this important event.



WHERE IS THE PEACEPIPE?—SGA President Clinton Davis and Senate Chairman Bob Ryder explain the revised SGA Constitution to Senator Danny Dyess, before last week's meeting. The document passed unanimously and will be voted on by students Oct. 5.

Elections slated

Persons interested in running for class senators for the Student Government Association should file in Dr. Galloway's office before 4 p. m. next Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Elections will be held the following Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Runoffs will be held Oct. 5.

Students will also vote on the proposed new SGA Constitution on Oct. 5.

All candidates for class Senator must have an over-all 2.0 grade point average.

Hot Sauce

Why are commuters assigned to a parking lot which is filled with construction equipment?

Chief Lee, of University Police, answered this question, stating, "Under the new parking system, commuters can park in quite a few lots, including those lots classified as open. Of course students can't park in portions of the lot mentioned, but as soon as construction is complete and the cranes are removed then parking can resume."

How much money is being generated through parking stickers this year, and where does this money go?

A spokesman for University Police said that, as of now, there are approximately 2500 cars registered. Some of these cars however are registered as

"second cars," which only cost \$1.00 to register. Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs estimated that between \$18,000 and \$22,000 would be generated by parking stickers this year. According to Galloway this money goes into a special account for road maintenance.

Fight Song

Go Demons take the field,
Northwestern Demons never yield,
Fight Demons win to night,
Victory is on our side.
Purple & White shall ever reign,
Filling the air with battle strains,
So Demons for ever stand &
fight for dead old Demon Land!

Opinion Poll

If you could change one thing at NSU, what would it be?

In a survey taken last week a majority of students answered that question by saying that they would do something about the lack of parking space on campus. Mentioned in particular was the area surrounding Louisiana Hall.

Runner-up answers to the question were longer visitation hours, and better upkeep of the campus. Included in the latter is doing something about what remains of Bienville Hall (the building destroyed by fire this summer) and the other abandoned buildings on campus.

Co's Corner

I have sufficiently recovered from the head injury I sustained while pounding my cranium against the wall last week. I am happy to report that the Hot Tang treatment did not impair our fearless Sports editor in any way. I am worried about Bob Ryder though. He keeps walking into the office saying, "SBA at a glimpse" was so much easier." I wonder if the job is getting to him.

Seriously, the Current Sauce staff is finally getting settled into a routine and the semester promises to keep us on our toes. A few upcoming events that will be of interest to students are the State Fair game Oct. 23, Homecoming, Nov. 13, Bill Dodd Day, Oct. 9, and Lady of the Bracelet, Nov. 17.

Make a friend

When you want to borrow money you visit a good friend. When you need advice or you have a problem you seek out a very good friend. The NSU Counseling Center could be just the friend you need when you have a problem or need advice, whether it be academic or personal.

Located in Room 101 of Caldwell Hall, the Counseling Center, headed by Dr. Robert C. Lee, is staffed with trained psychologists and counselors who are qualified to assist students in the areas of educational, vocational and personal counseling.

A counseling center not being used serves no useful function. Everyone needs individual security and the NSU Counseling Center offers helping relationships on a one-to-one basis, confidentiality assured.

Remember, a friend can only advise on the basis of his experience. The NSU Counseling Center can go further because they are trained to handle all types of problems.

The counselors are professionally qualified to work with students having personal and social adjustment problems; to provide marriage and family counseling; to assist students with decisions about courses, curricula, and general academic and educational planning and to assist students with decisions regarding vocational planning.

Why not make them one of your very good friends? All it takes is a telephone call (5246) or a short visit to cultivate a relationship which could be both rewarding and beneficial to you.

SBA at work

The SBA has rewritten our constitution and is presently running it in the Current Sauce so that students may have a chance to read and compare the proposed, revised constitution with the one now being used.

Each week the document is run in the Current Sauce there

will be a detailed explanation of the major changes as to what the present constitution says, what the new one will say and why the revision was made.

Let me quickly point out two major areas of change I think each student should note carefully—Article II dealing with the executive branch of the SBA and Article V dealing the elections board. The executive branch will be consolidated and necessary reforms have been written into the election board clarifying some of the ambiguities and making some of the changes suggested by the Student Superior Court last spring.

I believe that the proposed, revised constitution would remedy some of the ambiguity of the present one and help the SBA become a more efficient governing body.

Trivia

A bit of trivia that will interest most students: November 13 is the date set for Northwestern's homecoming. The Demons will be pitted against USL. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Proudly We Hail." A Bicentennial homecoming is being planned.

Anyone interested in working with Homecoming should contact Debbie Hebert in the Office of External Affairs, Room 112 or call 4414.

Access to student records defined in statement of general policy

(Editor's Note: The following policy concerning the Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment) is the official policy of the University concerning access to and utilization of student records. Any questions concerning this policy may be directed to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of affairs.)

The policy of Northwestern State University with respect to the release of information on students is based on the premise that a student's record is confidential and must be protected from those who would use it for other than legitimate purposes. At the same time, the policy must be flexible enough so as not to hamper the student, the University, or the community in the pursuit of legitimate endeavors.

Written authorization

Student records are confidential. Release of information on students ordinarily will be made only on the written request or authorization of the student himself. This applies with equal force to the issuance of transcripts. Telephone requests for transcripts will not be honored nor will requests for transcripts be honored which have been made by the parent, spouse or prospective employer of an adult student except on authorization from the student. The parent of a student under eighteen years of age may, however, be provided a copy of such student's transcript for his or her own use on written request. Similarly, in keeping with recognized practices, transcripts may be issued on written requests to institutions from which a student has graduated or transferred; institutions to which a student transfers, or to organizations which sponsor a student provided the student concurs in the request.

Release of information Ordinarily, the only information furnished inquirers concerning students will be material contained in the student telephone directory. If a student chooses not to have his name listed in the student directory his name will be omitted and this information will not be furnished to those making inquiries.

The University only maintains such records on students as are necessary for the efficient, effective and expedient conduct of business. Inasmuch, then, as such records are maintained primarily for intramural use, information contained in student records will be released to outside investigating agencies only on the written consent of the student subject of an investigation. Once consent has been received by the University, information requested from academic records of students, students' permanent folders (containing admissions credentials, transcripts, etc.), and students' personnel records may be released to properly identified investigators through authorized staff personnel in the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. Investigators must adequately identify themselves through the display of official credentials, indicate the agency they represent and demonstrate a satisfactory basis for their request, such as a background investigation for prospective employment.

Even as to investigating agencies, information in student records will be withheld if the student does not want his records reviewed. When such a request is made the Vice President of Student Affairs, on being notified, will make those measures to insure that the student's request is not breached. The University, of course, is obliged to provide information

on students pursuant to court orders or subpoenas.

The University recognizes research by graduate students, faculty, and administrative staff as a fundamental component of its overall mission. Occasionally such research involves the use of students and data extracted from student records which is essentially confidential.

Approval to conduct such research must first be obtained from the person in charge of the involved discipline. Following this, authorization to utilize students or student records must be obtained from the Vice President of Student Affairs and/or his authorized agent. In such instances the office keeping the records shall make every effort to insure the anonymity of identifying information contained in the records utilized.

Records of disciplinary action taken by the University against students are maintained for intramural purposes, hence, information relating thereto should be released to inquirers only on written authorization of students concerned. However, notices of suspension for non-academic reason will continue to be shown on the official transcript, will be a permanent part of the transcript, and will be governed by the same release-authorization requirements as the total transcript.

Academic records

Individual faculty members may review academic records of their students to the extent that such review is in the service of legitimate educational interests.

Types of educational records

At least once a year Northwestern State University will publish in the student newspaper, *The Current Sauce*, and the *Alumni Columns*, and have communicated over the student radio station KNWD, the fact that certain records are kept on students and that these records are available to students and that the students may have the right to challenge the contents of these records. The types of educational records that are kept on students at Northwestern State University are as follows:

1. **Instructors:** A record is maintained on each student by the instructor. Such things as attendance, test grades, reports, etc., are kept by the instructor in a Class Record Book. The instructor treats the materials in the Class Record Book in a confidential manner and a student's marks in the class can only be divulged to the student. At the end of the semester, the Class Record Book is turned in to the Registrar's office where it is kept for five years and then destroyed.

2. **Academic Deans:** Each academic dean keeps in his office the matriculation records of the student as well as the curricula being followed by each student. Only material pertaining to a student's matriculation is kept in these records, as well as his academic standing. Some incidental materials are kept, such as newspaper articles, honors, a supervising teacher's evaluation of a student teacher, etc. No one has access to these records except the Dean or his agent. Should a student change colleges within the University his record is then transferred in its entirety to his new Dean. These records are unofficial and can be reviewed in the Academic Dean's office. These records are to be kept ten years and then destroyed.

3. **Academic Advisors:** At Northwestern State University the academic advisor is generally designated as the academic department head, although

the academic department head may designate one of the faculty members within his department to act as the advisor to the student. If the student changes majors, this record is transferred to his new advisor. The material contained in this record is only of an academic nature, indicating the past and present matriculation record, his current academic status, as well as the curriculum in which the student is enrolled. Only the academic advisor has access to this record and it can be reviewed by the student in the academic advisor's office. These records are unofficial. These records are placed in an inactive status if the student interrupts his education and destroyed in ten years after the student leaves the University.

4. **The Dean of Student Personnel:** The Dean of Student Personnel maintains records with most of the personal identifying material on a student. The file contains the personal data form, as well as the student's autobiography that he or she has written in orientation class, his dormitory progress reports, housing data, and past matriculation records, as well as the current curriculum in which the student is enrolled, test data from the American College Testing program, and any correspondence that may have taken place between the student and members of his department, as well as miscellaneous administrative reports. The record may also contain records of any past disciplinary problems or disciplinary action that may have been brought against the student. The student can review this record in the Dean of Student Personnel's office. Only authorized Student Affairs' staff have access to these records. The records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University.

5. **Student Infirmary:** The student who enrolls full-time in the University is required to furnish a medical examination report which not only includes a current medical examination prior to the student's entrance to the University, but the student's past medical history prior to admission to the University. Records are kept on medical problems reported by the student as well as treatment procedures. The only people who have access to these records are the University physicians and nurses. Every effort is made to protect the physician-patient relationship and to safeguard all confidences. The student cannot review these records but his personal physician, acting in his behalf, can review the records.

6. **The Vice President of Student Affairs:** The records kept by the Vice President of Student Affairs are the students' home address, the students' school address, the students' grades of the previous semester, and the student's class schedule.

7. **Registrar:** The Registrar's Office is the keeper of the official academic records of the student here at the University. The Student's application for admission to the University and other materials of an academic nature are kept in this office. The academic records in the Registrar's Office are permanent. The student can review his or her record in that office.

8. **Financial Aids Office:** All students who are receiving scholarships, loans from state and federal sources, or who are student workers and receive some financial assistance through the University have records that are kept in this office. The student can review all records.

9. **Counseling Service Records:** Information contained in student records which are maintained by the various University counseling services are strictly confidential and released to requesting agencies or individuals other than University professional staff only on the written request of a student or former student. These records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University. Students cannot review the materials in these records, but his personal physician or other appropriate professional persons may review these records.

10. **Director of Student Services:** Records on Student Body Association Loans, agency loans, and student insurance are kept in the office of the Director of Student Services. No one has access to these records except the Director of Student Services or his agent. Students may review these records in the Director of Student Services' office.

11. **Placement Office:** Records are kept in the Placement Office for those students who register and are in need of assistance in finding jobs. The student's record is released only to those organizations or individuals authorized by the student to have the material contained in the placement folder. The student can review the material in the placement folder, including letters of reference, if he has not waived his right to review these letters of reference. If the student waives his rights to review the letters of reference, this request can only be reinstated if those who wrote the recommendations agree. Placement records are kept for an indefinite period of time. When, in the opinion of the placement officer, the student can no longer be adequately served by having this placement record properly maintained they are destroyed at the discretion of the placement officer.

12. **Veterans' Affairs Office:** Military service records on all veterans receiving assistance from the Veterans' Administration are kept in the Veterans' Administration office. The student veteran has a right to review these records with the Coordinator of the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

13. **Department of Testing:** The Department of Testing maintains a record of test scores submitted to the University, and the results of the University's Advanced Standing Examination and the English Proficiency Examination for doctoral students. These records are available to the student, his

her adviser, academic department and other authorized university personnel concerned with the student. Scores are not released anyone, other than the authorized University personnel, except on a request from the student. These records are destroyed after ten years.

Challenging student records

Northwestern State University shall provide students and/or parents opportunity for a hearing challenge the contents of the student's educational records in order to insure that records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise violation of privacy or other rights of students and provide an opportunity for correction or deletion of such inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein. The University will attempt to settle disputes with students and/or parents regarding content of the student's education records through informal meetings and discussions. In the event these informal proceedings do not satisfy the student and/or parent a more formal arrangement for a hearing may be necessary. When these informal means are not satisfactory to the student and/or parent or the University, these formal proceedings will be conducted accordingly. On the written request of the student and/or parent to the University concerning the inaccuracy of materials contained in the student's record, a board composed of the Vice President of Student Affairs, representative of the Faculty Senate, a representative of the Dean's Council, and a representative of the heads of academic departments will be convened to hear the complaints and to make a recommendation to the President of the University. Hearings shall be conducted and decided within a reasonable period of time following the request for the hearing. The hearing shall be conducted and the decision rendered by the Board enumerated above. If one of the Board members is involved in the case in question, the President of the University will select an individual who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing. The student and/or parent or the University is to be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issue raised and the decision shall be rendered in writing to the President of the University for his approval within a reasonable period of time after the conclusion of the hearing and his decision will be communicated to the parties involved within a reasonable time.

I encourage you to enter

Dear Friends, Could I do it? After attending the first few meetings, I discovered that it was really "entry" portion of our 1976 fun working with the pageant. Lady of the Bracelet pageant. The excitement mounted As your reigning Miss Northwestern, I would personally like to encourage any girls interested in the pageant to enter. I am very aware of the hesitation and uncertainty of the prospective entrants NSU, I never dreamed my reigning year would be so fantastic. From riding in the Christmas parade to being named one of the "Top Ten" in pageant experience before and from the moment I was nominated till my crowning, fear was an everyday thing.

I have even been asked to do television commercials in New Orleans and this stemmed from an advertising agency seeing my picture in the newspaper.

I can honestly say this year as Miss NSU has been the best year of my life and the 1976 crown is open to every girl who is interested.

I sincerely encourage you to enter and give it a try—I did and I'm so glad I did!

Hope to see you at the Acceptance Tea-Sept. 27.

Cheryl Purcell
Miss NSU

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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Reader's Comment

Dear Editor,

It seems that sometime about two years ago we were faced with an energy crisis. The faculty and staff encouraged students and residents to turn off lights when not in use, turn off appliances, don't be wasteful and conserve energy. Well, the students and residents have done their part and are still doing their part of conserving energy. But what about the faculty and staff???

Why is it that between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, you can walk through the floors of the Arts and Science building and find approximately 90 percent of the unoccupied rooms with the lights still on.

What are they doing to conserve and save us from the persistent rising cost of utilities. Why do we have to continue to pay these high costs when with a little effort from the faculty and staff these costs can be reduced. Then, these funds can be utilized elsewhere.

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NSU Rush can Be Fun

Here's a Rush, there's a Rush everywhere a Rush! Rush! Ol' Northwestern had fall rush - e-yi-e-yi-yo!!

Seventy-seven of NSU's coeds who have accepted invitations as fall semester pledges are in the university's four national social sororities.

The 77 sorority pledges were selected during the university's Sorority Rush Week program, which was conducted during the opening week of the fall semester.

Phi Mu and Delta Zeta sororities each had 22 coeds listed as fall semester pledges; Sigma Sigma Sigma announced that 19 coeds accepted its invitations and Sigma Kappa reported 14 pledges.

Mrs. Mamie B. Trunzler, coordinator of orientation and

organization at NSU stated that Open Rush at NSU began Aug. 28 and will continue throughout the academic year.

All four of Northwestern's national social sororities are members of the National Panhellenic Council.

The following coeds are pledges in national social sororities at Northwestern this fall:

PHI MU

Marie Benson, Jennifer Briggs, Marie Hebert and Gwen Hidalgo, Opelousas; Vickie Carbo, Marrero; Kelly Crowell, Slidell; Elizabeth Dyer, Kay Tuminello, Baton Rouge; Tammy Gauthier, Cottonport; Toni Genova, Lori Williams, Alexandria; Janis Hargis, Elizabeth Hill, Pamela Lucky, Natchitoches; Margaret Horton, Robin Rose, Cindy White, Shreveport; Robin McDonald, Jonesboro; Diane McKellar, Bossier City; Pamela Neck, Mansura; Vickie Smith, Jonesville; Carla Stagg, Kinder.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Vicki Adams, Debra McHalfey, Shreveport; Pam Buxton, St. Amant; Kim Cole, Bossier City; Edna Davis, Jonesville; Kathy Gresham, Houston; Theresa Hebert, Karen Thompson, Jennings; Susan Heintz, Vicki Kitchin, Covington; Catherine Holland, Debbie Vilard, Alexandria; Tracy Loyd, Beth Morrow, Natchitoches; Melany Mydland, Lynn Waller, Zachary; Tammy Premeaux, Gueydan; Rebecca Smith, Metairie; Gwendolyn Smith, Houma.

SIGMA KAPPA

Claudia Blanchard.

Washington; Lisa Bobo, Julie Breazeale, Nanette Hawthorne, Natchitoches; Melissa Canik, Bossier City; Donelle Dupree, Baton Rouge; Dawn Graham, Moreauville; Bernadine Lanclos, Lake Charles; Sally Mann, Westlake; Kathleen Moore, Shreveport; Debra Plunkett, Alexandria; Gwen Teekell, Blacksburg, Va.; Vivian Lee Williams, DeRidder, and Rebecca Wood, Barksdale, AFB.

DELTA ZETA

Lee Ann Blaufuss, Amy Cupit, Heidi Jo Dobbins, Debbie Stephens, Carrie Yore, Bossier City; Donna Marie Moore, Shreveport; Susan Bulmer, Marrero; Penny Burch, Opelousas; Pitty Cathey, Helen Hubley, Patti Louise Salley, Shreveport; Deborah Cosand, DeRidder; Barbara Joan Dillingham, Barksdale AFB; Aimee Dowdell, Morgan City; Charlotte Lynne Gary, Houma; Beverly Henley, Gonzales; Wendy Mau, Metairie; Betty Jo Shoun, Bunkie; Karen Steinmetz, Seabrook, Tex.; Cindy Stewart, River Ridge; Patricia Ann Talambas, Alexandria, and Frea Wise, Minden.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of 16 new members. They are Steve Adams, Mark Barton, Raymond Beaudoin, Ron Canerata, Jim Dennis, P.J. Agliormo, Bill Land, Joe Maddox, Mike Majjorie, Guffy Price, John Skinner, Jeff Staples, Emery Toms, Sandy Walker, and James Webb.

New officers for the fall semester are President Annie Kern; vice president Membership Kade Bardin; vice president of management Tim Cain; vice president of education - Willie Deon and secretary Joe Bananno.

Officers elected in the pledge class are president - Penny Taylor; vice president - Jeff Staples; secretary - Clay Guess and sergeant at arms - P.J. Agliormo.

Sig Tau welcomes everyone and hopes everyone had a successful rush week.

Sig Tau's newest members are woody Gordy and Frank for a hearing.

Kappa Sigma The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to welcome everybody back and hope they have a real enjoyable semester. They would also

like to congratulate their 28 pledges which are Randy Bonnette, Raymond Nugeant, Mark Cothell, Hays Toun, John Breedlove, Landy Hall, Chris Henry, Mark Mathews, Edgar Procell, Russell Timmer, Jerry Walker, Will Freeland, Mike Guillems, Steve Sullivan, Tim Davis, Jamie Sanders, Randy Mondello, Frank Cicero, Jeff Gaff, Stan Tyler, Freddy Wiggins, Dennis Mayeaux, Evin McCullan, Tom Barton, Mike Manuel, Wesley Sullivan, Gerry Easley, and Tim Hobson. Elected to serve as pledge trainers for the year are Terry Downs, John Breland, and Jay Garcia.

The chapter recently held a chapter exchange with the sisters of Phi Mu at T and B plantation. We would like to thank all the Phi Mu's for the good time. We are currently planning future exchanges with our sororities.

We would like to wish Coach A.L. Williams and the rest of the Demons good luck this Saturday against Stephen F. Austin. We would especially like to wish good luck to our brothers on the team Bobby Kirchoff, Jack Britain, Alison Scott, and Randy Bonnette. We are having a victory dance following the game with music

provided by Southern Comfort. Plans are also in the making for the annual Tech Weekend by Social Chairman Terry Downs.

The Kappa Sigma football team has been hard at work preparing for the intramural season. We are undefeated last year and plan on going all the way again this year. The team is lead by Coach Bouncing Bill Stewart.

Omega Psi Phi

The Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are off to a good start this school year. On Saturday, Sept. 4, the chapter painted and repaired the floor at the J.S. Clark Nursery on Fifth St. The chapter purchased paint, floor tile and plywood to repair the worn-out floor.

The Theta Delta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held their annual fall "Rush Party" at the Bayou Jacko Amigo Room on Wednesday, Sept. 1. About 40 young men attended the rush and enjoyed every minute of it.

The Theta Delta chapter has 14 actives returning this semester. Newly elected officers are Marvin Roque,

bosileus; Jerry Richardson vice bosileus; James Smash, keeper of records and seals; Albert Sibley, keeper of finances; Gary Richards, chapter chaplain; Wendell Robinson, keeper of peace; and Mitchell Gray, reporter.

On the weekend of Sept. 18, the Theta Delta chapter is planning a chapter reunion for the first Demon home football game. Some 30 alumni are expected to return to the old "Alma Mater." A dinner at the Holiday Inn is planned.

The Theta Delta chapter would also like to invite everyone to the "Disco Tec" held every Friday and Saturday night at Bayou Jacko's Amigo Room. The time for the event is 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. The admission is \$1 per person.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the receiving into pledgeship in the following new members: Mike Anyan, Chuck Bennett, Chuck Preston, Tom Preston,

Robert Shaver and Steve Sloan. After completing all of his pledge requirements and correctly answering the P.Q., Willfrid Gregoire was successfully initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The TKE's of NSU would like to welcome everyone back to school and good luck with your classes.

Phi Mu

Prior to rush week on Saturday, August 21, Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu initiated Teri Wilson and Ann Wommack. Then after a week of parties, fun and hard work the following girls accepted bids from Phi Mu: Lane Benson, Jennifer Briggs, Vickie Carbo, Kelly Crowell, Liz Dyer, Tammy Gauthier, Toni Genova, Janice Hargis, Marie Hebert, and Gwen Hidalgo.

Also, Beth Hill, Maggie Horton, Pan Lucky, Robin McDonald, Pan Meck, Robin Rose, Vickie Smith, Carla Stagg, Kay Tuminello, Cindy White, and Lori Williams.

Saturday afternoon after bids were issued the Phi Mu's treated the new pledges to lunch at Pizza Inn.

After the pledging ceremony on Sunday morning, August 28, the entire chapter attended mass at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

SBA at a Glance

The Northwestern State University Student Body Association was called to order by Bob Ryder at 6:37 p.m. August 31, 1976. Absent were Dyess, McCormick, Boyd, Drener, Ball, and Punch.

C. Davis reported on the new constitution, SGA calendar, selling beer on campus, and student access to Chaplain's Lake.

OLD BUSINESS

Cecil Knotts discussed policies of student loans and suggested that long term loans be upped to \$50.00. He also suggested that persons late in repaying loans be ineligible to have a direct loan for one scholastic year. Dr. Richard Galloway suggested that the loan fund be audited.

NEW BUSINESS

Ryder discussed Resolution No. 1 which states "...Be it resolved that the NSU Student Gov't. Association Student Senate should commend Senator Kelly and thank him for taking such a stand for the students of Northwestern. (in regard to his stand on selling beer on campus). Motion made by Ryder to accept resolution, seconded by Johnson. Resolution passed.

C. Davis discussed Resolution No. 2 stating "...Be it resolved that the Student Government Association of

moved to accept the resolution, Johnson seconded. Resolution passed.

Resolution No. 3 was then discussed, stating, "...Be it resolved that the Student Body Association henceforth be referred to as the Student Government Association until such time as the latter name can be incorporated into current constitutional revision." Motion was made to accept this by Johnson, seconded by McKellar. Motion passed.

Ryder discussed Bill No. 3 which states "...Be it resolved that the Student Senate of Northwestern State University does urge and request Dr. Kilpatrick to look

into the road maintenance system at Northwestern State so that ... problems might be rectified. Ryder moved to accept, Pittard seconded, motion carried.

C. Davis announced that Executive Council would meet Wednesday, Sept. 1 to discuss final draft of new constitution.

Nugent moved to adjourn. McKellar seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Debbie Page Senate Clerk

The Senate of Northwestern State University met on Sept. 6, 1976. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bob Ryder at 6:35 p.m. Absent were McCormick, Rains,

Dreher, Ball, Punch and Telambus.

Downs discussed budget and reported that legal budget would be known in two weeks. C. Davis presented a letter from Cecil Knotts concerning loan terms. Walker reported on Student Services, Lynch reported on SUGB projects, Martin and Haynes discussed the elections.

OLD BUSINESS

C. Davis discussed new resolutions on loan terms which provided that 1) maximum amount of short term loans be increased from \$25.00 to \$50.00, and 2) Those persons late in repaying loans cannot take out another loan for one calendar year.

NEW BUSINESS

Dyess moved to accept resolutions of loan terms, Jonson seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Dyess discussed Resolution No. 4 which states "...Therefore be it resolved that NSU SGA does urge and request that Mr. Wilson and the SUGB again provide television on the first floor of the Student Union." Dyess

moved to accept resolution. B. Lane seconded. Roll call requested by Dyess. Lynch moved not to make Senate roll call for vote. Johnson seconded. Motion withdrawn. Dyess again requests roll call vote. Roll call vote taken.

Resolution passed with 11 in favor of and one abstention: C. Davis

yes
abstain vote requested. Bill passed
yes unanimously.
yes Johnson moved to adjourn.
yes Nugent seconded. Meeting
yes adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Page
Pittard
Thompson
Baham
Boyd
yes
yes
yes
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yes

Lynch discussed Bill No. 5 which read, "...therefore be it resolved that the Student Senate of NSU does urge and request Dr. Kilpatrick to include this (Mardi Gras) holiday in the Spring Semester, 1977. Nugent moved to accept bill, Boyd seconded, bill passed unanimously.

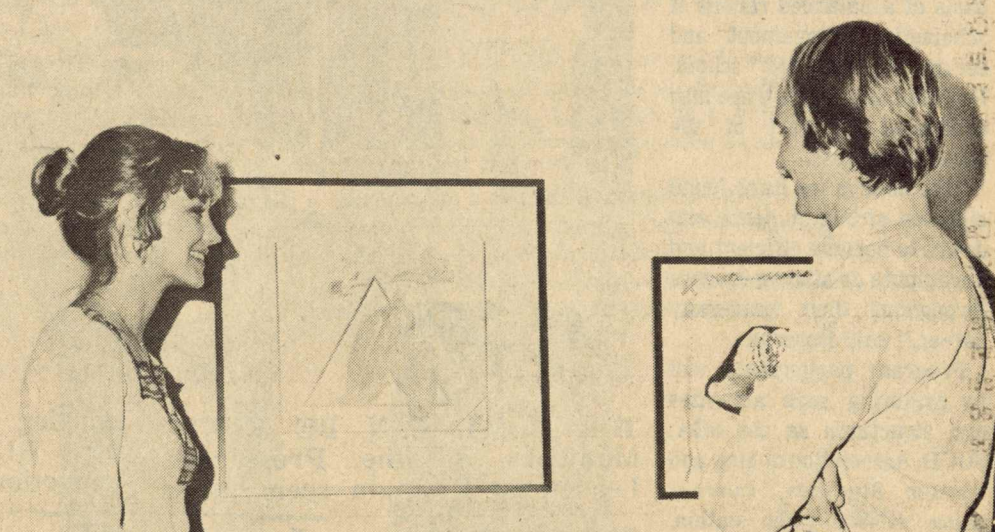
Pittard moved that students vote on Mardi Gras in first election. Nugent seconded. Motion passed.

Lane discussed parking problem of Louisiana Dorm. Problem was referred to Traffic and Safety commissions.

Dyess discussed time of the closing of men's gym and the cafeteria line. Boyd discussed insect problem in cafeteria.

Senate Bill No. 4, the proposed new constitution of SGA was then discussed by C. Davis. McKellar moved to accept full constitution at one time. Nugent seconded. Motion passed.

Nugent moved to accept Bill No. 4, Lane seconded. Roll call



SO THIS IS ART!—This seems to be the question as art major Cheryl Purcell of Marrero, (who is also the reigning Miss Northwestern State University), and NSU assistant

professor of art Robert Rector view an exhibit of drawings produced by nine of Louisiana's most innovative artists. The exhibit will run through Sept. 17 in the Arts Center.

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Nineteen enrolled in program

by Marvin Horton

Nineteen recent high school graduates from across the state are participating this fall in the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen at Northwestern State University.

Students chosen as the program's first participants are exploring in depth the various aspects of student activities and university structures during their freshman year at Northwestern. The program, which had 48 student applications, is designed to recognize leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and to encourage continued participation as campus leaders.

The nineteen students selected to participate in the program were chosen by a committee which consisted of students, faculty and staff members. Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel, served as chairman of the selection committee. Out of the nineteen selected, eighteen of the students still remain with the program.

According to Bosarge, each applicant was screened on the basis of a balanced record of scholastic achievement and service to his high school. Personal interviews were also conducted as part of the selected process.

"We believe we have found eighteen strong students who desire to become efficient and participate as student leaders throughout their university career," said Bosarge.

Program participants will be exploring such activities and structures as the SGA, SUGB, Association of Men and Women Students, Current Sauce, KNWD radio station, external and academic affairs.

In addition to exploring these areas, the students will attend workshops and seminars which will cover such topics as parliamentary procedure, committee work, decision-making and problem solving, interracial considerations, interpersonal communications, legal responsibilities and student rights and responsibilities.

The program is designed to keep students active while attending NSU. All of the students in the program were

involved in high school in various activities and this program tends to try and obtain their interest and keep it active while in college, according to Mary Lynn Williamson who is assisting Dean Bosarge with the program.

The students meet three times a week for one hour and no academic hours are received for their participation. Each student is awarded a 30 hour work study fund (\$200) per semester for participating in the program. All of the students were honored to be selected to take part in this program.

Tim D. Davis, former president of Airline Student Body and presently a Business Administration major said the program will assist him in

accomplishing greater leadership in life.

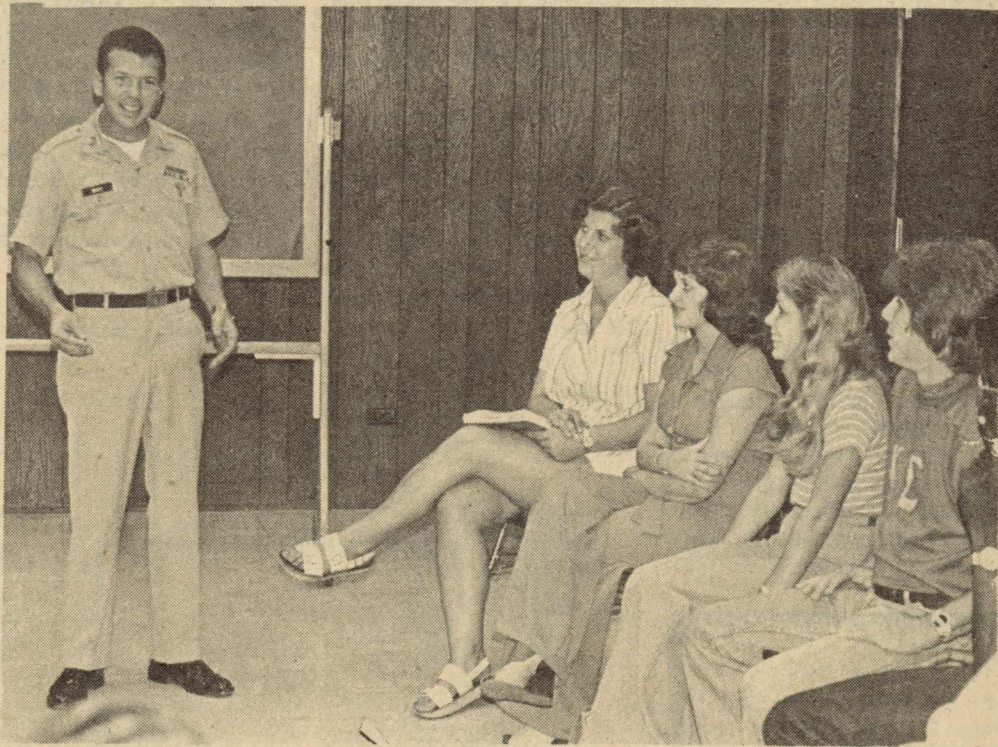
Linda D. Dees, former Social Studies president and Speech Club vice-president is presently majoring in Interior Design. She said, "My goal is to live my life as richly as possible in order that others may use it as an example in their lives."

The President's Leadership Program at NSU will assist outstanding freshmen students in promoting their potential leadership qualities and developing effective leadership skills.

"Through direct participation in activities on campus and class seminars," said Bosarge, "our program aims to increase understanding of the university structure and promote

leadership in the university community."

Students participating in the program are Connie Bennett, Simpson; Carla S. Stagg, Kinder; Twila J. Stafford, Zachary; Valerie A. Sledge, Hammond; Dale L. Sibley, Leesville; Theresa A. Rudd, Dodson; Pamela Sue Buxton, St. Amant; Robert F. Chauvin, Gretna; Kelly A. Crowell and Elizabeth A. Richardson, Shreveport; Tim D. Davis, Bossier City; Linda D. Dees, Oakdale; Ted E. Duggan III, Alexandria; Diana L. Floyd, Robeline; Irene G. Boux, Crowley; Charlotte L. Gray, Houma; Faith C. Honold, Gretna, and Charles E. Reed, Mittie.



THE ARMY CAN BE FUN!—Members of the President's Leadership Program seem to be

enjoying listening to a lecture on army ROTC life during their introduction to campus life.

ROTC plans float on Red

Thirty-four cadet members of Northwestern State University's Reserve Officers Training Corps participated in their annual 50-mile float down the Red River. The trip was conducted by the Department of Military Science at Northwestern State University.

The adventure trip began Friday and continued through Sunday afternoon.

The NSU ROTC cadets began the trip from Grand Ecore Bridge and terminated the excursion Sunday afternoon at Colfax.

Captain Robert Bray, assistant professor of military science and MSG William W. Burkett, senior drill instructor in the Department of Military Science coordinated the Red River float trip.

winding Red River in 15-man rubber assault boats. They then camped along the river on Friday and Saturday nights.

"This is the fourth year that we have sponsored a float trip down the Red River, and this adventure training program has been an enjoyable experience for cadet participants," said Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, chairman of the Department of Military Science and director of the university's ROTC program.

The Red River float trip is the first in a series of adventure training exercises which the Department of Military Science at NSU sponsors each year. In October, ROTC cadets from NSU will train with members of Company A of the 11th Special Forces Group from Fort Worth, Tex., "In Operation Demon IV," and in the spring they will canoe down whitewater rivers in Arkansas.

The cadets rode down the



PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAM—Students participating this year in the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen at NSU are (from left) Twila Stafford, Zachary; Valerie Sledge, Hammond; Dale Sibley, Leesville; Theresa Rudd, Dodson; Elizabeth Richards n Shreveport; Charles Reed, Grant; Faith Honold, Marrero; Charlotte Gary, Bourg; Irene Foux, Crowley; Diana Floyd, Robeline; Ted

Duggan III, Alexandria; Linda Dees, Oakdale; Tim Davis, Bossier City; Kelly Crowell, Shreveport; Robert Chauvin, Harvey; Connie Bennett, Simpson, and Carla Stagg, Kinder. Not

shown are Pamela Buxton, Gonzales, and Marie Hebert, Opelousas. At right is program coordinator Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel.

Potpourri announces schedule

NSU faculty members and students are requested to make appointments this week for yearbook pictures, according to Patsy Black, Potpourri editor, and Ezra Adams, adviser.

"We're doing our best to inform both faculty and students about this," the editor said, adding that posters, news stories and ads in the Current Sauce and on KNWD, and memoranda to faculty and students are being used to inform everyone.

Adams said that this is the first time appointments have been used for yearbook pictures at NSU in recent years, and the first time faculty and student photos have been made by the same photographers.

"We hope this will be an improvement for everyone, and will result in more faculty members and students having their pictures made for the yearbook than in past years," Adams said.

He added that another new

element in taking "class pictures" this year is the fact that students will receive their proofs from the photographer to choose one for inclusion in the Potpourri.

The photographers will be shooting pictures, by appointment, from 9-5 (except the noon hour) Monday through Friday for two weeks, Sept. 20 through Oct. 1, in Rooms 314 and 315, Student Union.

"In making appointments this week," Editor Black said, "come by in persons, because

you must have your appointment card when you go for the sitting. Come soon for a better choice of appointment times."

"There is no charge for having your picture made for the yearbook," she added.

Appointments are being made this week, 8-4 daily, by the POTPOURRI staff in the Student Union lobby. The staff decided to move the location from the yearbook office, Rm. 227 Arts and Sciences Bldg.

Drilling is more than left, right ...

by JESSIE M. NIPP

An often underrated Varsity Sport at NSU is precision drill. This sport, requiring tremendous concentration, coordination, and teamwork, is seldom given the recognition it so richly deserves. A weapon thrown a split second too soon or too late can result in the team losing valuable points in competition at the least, or in serious injury to a teammate

most. Representing Northwestern State University in national competition in precision drill for the past 19 years, the Black Knights have amassed a total of 53 trophies from such varied activities as NSU Homecoming Parades, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Parades, Mardi Gras Festivities, invitational drill meets throughout the nation,

and the National Cherry Blossom Parade and Drill Meet in Washington, D. C. In the past year they have also competed in the Tulane Drill Meet where they ranked fourth in a field of 17, and the University of Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, where they placed eighth out of 72 teams.

Currently ranked fifth in the nation among college drill teams, the Knights uphold a proud tradition and standard of excellence. They sponsor an annual summer seminar for area High School drill teams the annual James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet, and a national High School drill team competition, which will be held this year on Dec. 4.

Interested NSU students are invited to join this group of dedicated men. A common misconception is that participation in ROTC is a requirement for membership on the drill teams. While the

Knights are sponsored by CPT Robert M. Bray, INF, Assistant Professor of Military Science, and many of their expenses, including letter senders, are paid for by the Dept. of Military Science. Membership is open to the entire student body. Members are required to attend practice and to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Commanded by C-CPT Wayne McCart, a senior Aviation Science major from Houghton, the Knights expect to bring more honor to NSU this semester.

The female counterpart of the Black Knights are the Velvet Knights. Chartered in 1972, the Velvet Knights are rapidly gaining recognition as an outstanding Military Precision Drill Team in their own right. The VK are commanded by Jan Norman, Home Economics Education major from Greenwood.

Volunteers needed

By Steven Parson

Randy Carter, News Director of KNWD would like to start a news format on the air that would be at least three to four news broadcasts Monday thru Thursday, two on Friday, and one on Sundays.

He is presently looking for people, not necessarily journalism students, who would like to have a chance to broadcast, write, and cover

news on campus and rewrite stories from the Times and Journal.

Persons interested should call the studio at the Old Russell Library or contact Carter at 357-5040 on campus for more information. He would welcome persons to write news editorials on any subject to be broadcast.

news stories. Carter said it would not take more than two days of the week to gather



SIG TAU PLEDGES—The 1976 pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma are left to right, Mike Mana, Buddy Price, Raymond Beaudoin, Pon Camerata, Randy Walker, Bill Land,

Jim Dennis, Steve Adams, Mark Barton, James Webb, P.J. Digilormo, Mike Majjorie, John Skinner, Clay Guess, Ken Taylor, Jeff Staples and Emery Toms.

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Lamar wins 17-6; Demons get off to shaky start

The year of the Demons got off to a shaky start as the Lamar Cardinals handed the Demons a 17-6 setback Saturday night in Beaumont, Texas.

Untimely penalties and a couple of missed field goals hampered the Demons in their attempt to win their season opener against the Cards.

The Demons, getting first possession of the ball, failed to make a first down and had to punt to Lamar. Dennis Pendergraft got off a booming 52 yard punt, only to have it returned the same distance by Don Cunningham of the Cardinals. This is where penalties began to hamper the Demons.

After some great defensive play by the Demons, Lamar scored a fourth and two situation at the Demon 24. Bobby Kirchoff appeared to have the Lamar attempt for a first down stopped short, but the Demons were offside on the play.

Two plays later, Willie Washington threw Cardinal quarterback Chris Frederick for a loss of seven but a personal foul penalty was assessed against NSU. This put the ball on the Demon 13 and the next play found Anthony Pendland breaking off a tackle for the 13 yards and touchdown for Lamar.

In the second quarter, the Demons appeared to have some offensive momentum as they moved the ball from their own 38 to the

Lamar four yard line. Sidney Thornton was instrumental in this drive garnering runs of five, nine, two, 12 and 11 yards. Successive plays from the Lamar, four yard line couldn't put points on the board for NSU, so their first field goal attempt would be made from 19 yards out. Dennis Pendergraft's attempt to put three points on the board was off to the right.

The Demons got another big chance to put points on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Tommy Braden picked off a Cardinal aerial and returned it to the Lamar 34. Thornton got 20 yards in three carries but then the Demon punch seemed to fade.

Lamar's defense rose to the occasion, dumping the Demons for three straight losses. With fourth down and 14 yards to go, Pendergraft tried for another three points only this time the kick was off to the left.

A Thornton fumble with nine seconds to go in the third quarter gave the Cards the ball at the Demons 21 yard line. Anthony Pendland, the workhorse for the Cards all evening, was called on again and again to take the ball to paydirt. His runs of 14, two, and then a five yard romp into the end zone made the game 13-0. David Stone kicked the PAT for Lamar making it 14-0.

The Demons switched quarterbacks, with Mark Rhodes coming in for Stuart Wright. On first and 10, Rhodes fired a pass over the

middle, only to have it intercepted and returned 16 yards to the Demon 29.

Lamar managed to get one first down, but then the Demon defense stiffened. The Cardinals couldn't put the ball in the end zone, but managed a 28 yard field goal, making it a 17-0 ball game.

Determined not to be left scoreless in their season opener, the Demon offense methodically began its march down field. Pass completions from Wright to Wyamond Waters and Pat Collins were the big yardage gainers for NSU.

The longest play of the drive was a 37 yard pass play from Wright to Collins that placed the ball at the Lamar four. Sidney Thornton gets the call, and on the third down, bangs the ball over from the one putting the Demons on the scoreboard. An attempt for two points, a pass from Wright to Collins, was broken up in the end zone.

The Demons threatened to score again, but a fourth and six pass play from the Lamar 18 bounced off the shoulder pads of the intended receiver, Wyamond Waters, in the end zone, leaving the score Lamar 17, the Demons 6.

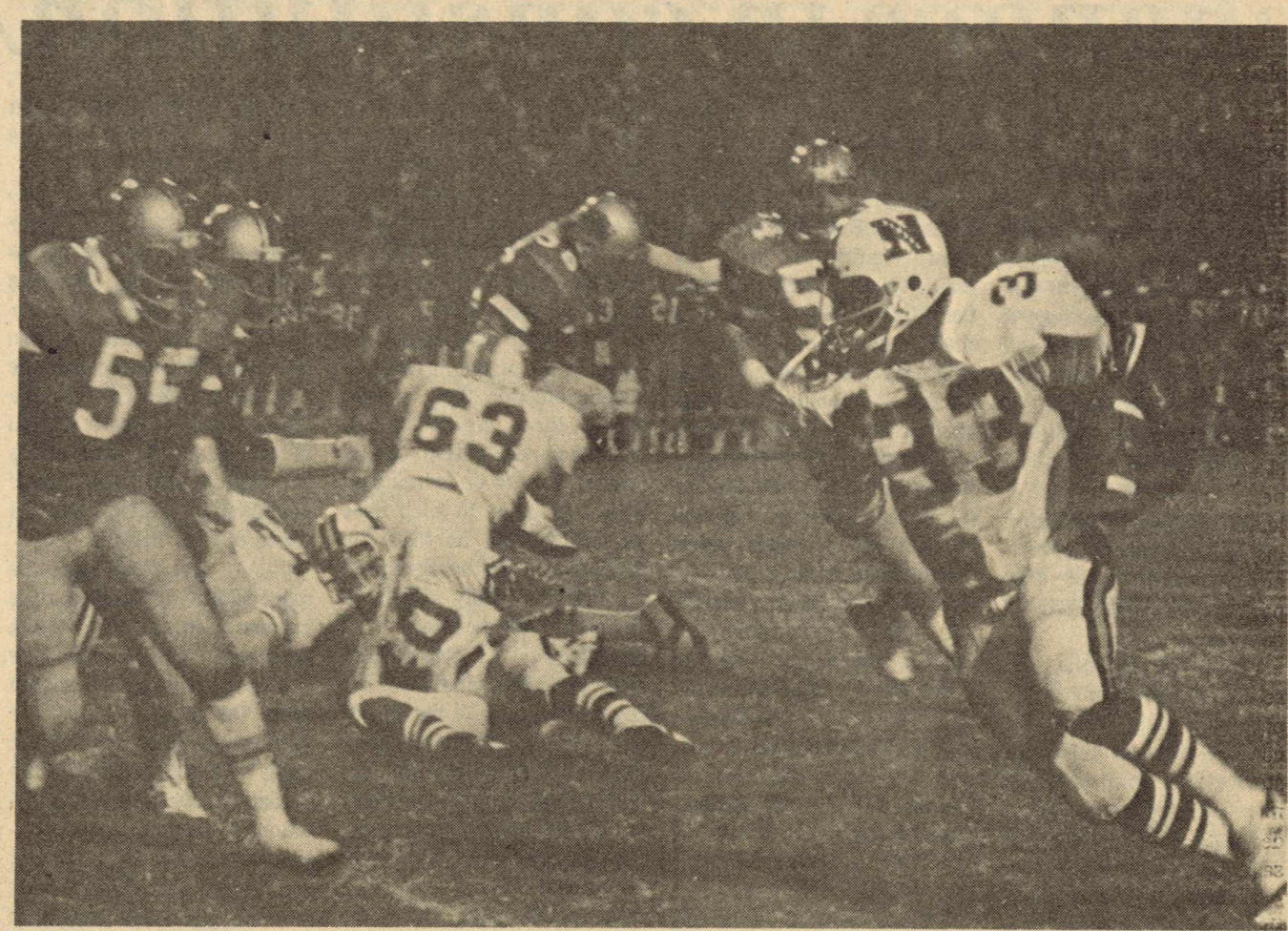
For the game, Stuart Wright completed 11 of 33 passes for 151 yards and had two intercepted. Many of Wright's passes bounced off the shoulder pads of his intended receivers. Sidney Thornton carried the offense in the

rushing category, gaining 127 yards on 28 carries. The Demons' total yards rushing was 156 yards and their total offense gained 307 yards.

The Lamar quarterback Chris Frederick was five of 10 passes completed for 40 yards and had one intercepted. Anthony Pendland was the Cardinals' workhorse, carrying 21 times for 78 yards. Louis Falgout had 34 yards on eight carries for the Cards. The Cards only had 142 yards total offense in the game.

The Demons will try to bounce back against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks this Saturday night in the Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium. It is only appropriate that the first football game played by the Demons in Natchitoches since the 1974 season should be with Stephen F. Austin. The Demons will try to regain possession of Chief Caddo, who has resided at Stephen F. Austin since the Demons lost him in 1974.

Kickoff time for the game is 7:30 p.m. and a pep rally will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.



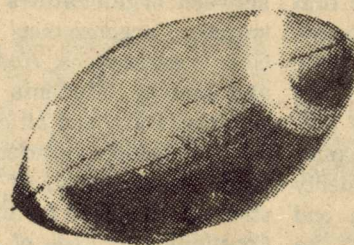
Pigskin Predictions

I had said last week not to expect fantastic results, so at least I was right in that prediction. We had a couple of ties this week, these being the LSU-Nebraska game and the SLU-N. Alabama game. Being an avid LSU fan, I can't bring myself to counting that tie as a loss to the number one rated Huskers, so that game will be counted (for those who

braved to pick LSU to win) as an LSU win.

The SLU Lions were a heavy favorite over N. Alabama and had to come from behind to tie; so their game will be counted as an SLU loss.

Our guest panelists for this week are Mr. Charles Keenan from the Dept. of Sociology and Dr. Richard Brown from the Dept. of Social Sciences. I hope this week's predictions are better than the one from last week.



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SPORTS EDITOR



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Last weeks totals

6-14, 42.86 percent

3-14, 42.86 percent

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6-14, 42.86 percent

Season begins with a kick

by Bill Bossier

Punt, pass, and kick competition "kicked off" the intramural season for the fall semester of 1976 with some 65 to 70 students competing in this "test" of fundamental football skills.

Members from both Greek and independent organizations compiled their man (women) teams for this event where each member of their team would compete in each of the three events—punting, passing, and kicking.

Although the competition was intense for this, the first intramural event of the semester, the day did not pass without having some lighter moments. Several people (no names, Boba) in the punting competition ended up with a zero as a score because of their lack of accuracy.

In men's Greek competition, the winning team was from Kappa Sigma fraternity with a total of 3556 feet. John Breland

led the Sigs and had the highest individual score of the afternoon.

Kappa Alpha came in second, with a final score of 2969 feet. The KA team held close to the leaders, but fell far behind in the punting competition.

Omega Psi Phi finished third in men's Greek action, followed closely by Robert E. Lee, another team from KA.

In women's Greek activity, the winners were a team from Tri-Sigma sorority, followed by Sigma Kappa, Zeta Phi Beta, and Phi Mu.

PEK was the men's independent team winner, compiling 2923 feet for the afternoon. This enabled them to finish third in overall competition. PEK was followed by Couyon 8 and the Steelers. The women's independent winner was the Hot Dogs.

Flag football is scheduled to start on September 13. Other intramurals scheduled for the fall are tennis, tug-of-war, pool, volleyball, paddle-ball, rifle shoot, bowling, weightlifting, cross country run, and the basketball free throw.

Team nets four girls

The NSU women's tennis team has signed four additional players to scholarships for the 1976-77 season.

Larry Lambert, the coach of the women's team, announced the signing of the four players and also announced that his team will play at least two matches during the fall semester before beginning the regular season schedule in the spring.

Vivianne Zahri, a star player from Santiago, Chile,

heads the list of signees. The other three signed by Lambert are Babette Cramer, Ardmore, Okla., Peggy Juneau, Cottonport, and Fran Wise, Minden.

Zahri, who was recruited by NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons, was part of this year's South American Women's doubles championship team and captured several regional titles during her career. She also reached the quarterfinals of the recently completed Louisiana

Open championships in Shreveport.

Cramer finished second in last year's Oklahoma state high school tournament after winning the regional and she also won several other state tournaments during her senior year.

Juneau won first place in both the Mansura and Bunkie invitational tournaments in doubles and in mixed doubles competition this season, and Wise was part of the Minden team that made the quar-

terfinals of the state high school tournament.

These four will join the returning players Jan Daiy, Peggi Ates, Janie Wallace and Peggy Gilhamto round out the NSU women's tennis team.

Lambert said that the Lady Demons would participate in the Northeast round-robin tournament on Nov. 5-6 with teams from Tulane, La. Tech, and host Northeast. A tentative match was announced with La. Tech for Oct. 9 on the NSU courts.

Intramurals given a new look

by Bob Rash

Bill Hochstetler, the new intramural Director, has changed several things concerning the intramural program for the coming year. Included in these changes is a constitution, two graduate assistants, new sports, and a new scoring system.

Hochstetler stated that this year the team that wins each event in the program will receive T-shirts for each team member and that an award for the overall school champion in each division.

The schedule for upcoming events is as follows: Flag football starts Sept. 20; Tug of War registration opens Sept. 1 and closes Oct. 4, with the competition taking place on the fourth.

In the past, all the rules

governing the intramural program were just in the air, but Hochstetler has written a formal constitution that is available to anyone. He has also formed an advisory council that will be chosen by the Intramural Managers.

Among the additions to the program is the appointment of Charlie Cockfield and Doug Foldsby as Graduate Assistants. Also new is the Punt, Pass, and Kick, the Co-ed Volleyball, and Inter-tube Basketball.

The new Intramural Handbook contains everything you need or want to know about the Intramural Program. You can go by the Intramural Office Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and pick up a brochure.

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Student Government Association announces changes in constitution/Elections Oct. 5

PREAMBLE

We, the Students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity of living in a free country, desiring to benefit from our inherent right of self-government, and seeking to maintain and improve our general welfare in this educational environment, do hereby adopt and establish this Constitution.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution. Only those powers defined in the Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this organization shall include the executive, legislative, and judicial officers of the student body.

ARTICLE I—

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. I. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.

SECTION 2: Cl. I. Members shall be elected for one year terms, elections to be held twice each year. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty (20) elected members. All former Student Body Presidents shall serve as ex-officio members of the Senate.

Cl. 2. Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class: two Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors, two Seniors, and one senator from the Graduate School, elected by members of their respective classes.

Cl. 3. Eleven (11) Senators shall be elected by the members of the Student Body at-large.

Cl. 4. The Vice President of the SGA shall appoint two voting members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Governing Board as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.

Cl. 5. The Student Senate has the right to appoint student associates to perform clerical tasks for the Senate members.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. No Student Government Association Executive officer may be removed from his office except through impeachment and removal proceedings in the Student Senate. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. The Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall be the judge of all election returns from elections conducted by the Commissioner of Elections and of the qualifications of candidates for those offices, acting upon recommendations of the Elections Board.

Cl. 2. Two-thirds shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Cl. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members in such a manner and under such penalties as provided for in the Rules of the Senate.

Cl. 4. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate) and with the concurrence of two-thirds of those present, expel a member as provided by the rules.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall make university wide student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny by majority such nominations as the Student Body President shall from time to time be called upon to make, to keep informed concerning the attitude of the Student Body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the student body, and make recommendations to the Student President, to consider and take an action upon all matters referred to it by the University Administration.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. No Student Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. Every bill which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before it be enacted, be presented to the Student Body President. If he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate for reconsideration. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Senate present and voting shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be passed. If any bill shall not be returned by the Student Body President within seven days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

Cl. 2. Having been enacted by the Northwestern State University Student Government Association, all acts except those specifically dealing with the internal operation of the Student Government Association shall be presented to the President of the University; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate whereupon the Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for their approval or disapproval. If any bill shall not be returned by the President of the University within ten working days after it shall have been passed and presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

ARTICLE II—

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Executive Secretary, Executive Treasurer, and a Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office during the term of one year. The Presidents of The Association of Men Students (AMS), and The Association of Women Students (AWS) shall serve as ex-officio members of the Executive Council.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. A Student Body President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the Student Body, in an election held for that purpose. The Student President shall at the time of his election and for the term be a member of the NSU Student Body for at least one year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours; he shall have served on the Student Government Association in an elective office for a full semester.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the Vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant

because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the Student Body Vice President in line of succession.

Cl. 2. Should a vacancy in an executive office arise, a special election shall be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless that office is to be terminated within 60 days, in such case the office shall be filled by appointment. In the meantime the president may appoint a temporary replacement.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Body President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to nominate and appoint all officers and members of the Student Government Association not otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.

Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 percent of the members of the Student Body.

Cl. 4. The Student President shall have the power to select the student members of all boards and committees and appoint the chairmen of each, with the approval of the Student Senate, where such chairmen or members are not otherwise provided for in this Constitution. He shall also have the power to remove those committee officers and members with majority approval of the Senate.

Cl. 5. He shall represent the Student Body on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Student Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Student Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. A Student Vice President shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and have served on the Student Government Association in an elective office, for at least one semester at the time of filing.

Cl. 2. The Student Vice President shall succeed the Student President as provided for in Section 3. He shall serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee, and he shall coordinate all committees.

Cl. 3. He shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected by the members of the Student Body to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as chairman of the Elections Board which shall supervise all elections conducted by the SGA.

Cl. 3. The Commissioner shall appoint the member of the Elections Board subject to approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. An Executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve a term of one year.

Secretary of the School Spirit Committee, and will serve as the Senate Clerk.

Cl. 3. The Executive Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated to her by the Executive Council.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. An Executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve a term of one year. He shall have completed the first basic accounting course with a grade of C or better.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from the Business Office of the University within one month after the beginning of the semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Government Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association's financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the CURRENT SAUCE, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. Failure to perform said duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

SECTION 10: Cl. 1. The President of the Student Government Association shall receive a full-time scholarship (a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the total cost of the infirmity fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee and other fees charged at registration). The Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association shall each receive a half-time scholarship (a half-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to one-half that of the scholarship of the Student Body President).

Cl. 2. The scholarships for the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the General Student Body funds. The scholarships of the CURRENT SAUCE staff members shall be paid from the funds of the CURRENT SAUCE Agency; and the scholarships of the POTPOURRI staff shall be paid from the funds of the POTPOURRI agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

SECTION 11: Cl. 1. No executive officer shall simultaneously hold office in the Student Senate, Student Supreme Court, Student Union Governing Board, Associated Men Students or Associated Women Students Executive Committees.

ARTICLE III—

JUDICIAL BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one Student Supreme Court and inferior courts of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, or other courts established by the Student Senate from time to time.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The justices, both of the Supreme

and inferior courts, shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Members of the Student Supreme Court shall serve one year or until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University or shall be impeached and convicted for cause upon a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Supreme Court shall consist of seven (7) members.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Body President shall fill all vacancies on the Student Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Student Senate. One justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The judicial power of the Student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Code of Conduct.

Cl. 3. It shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Cl. 4. This Court shall hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of AWS and AMS.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, nor pass judgment in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Student Supreme Court shall be 5 members.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The Student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the NSU Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Upon petition by ten percent (10 percent) of the Student Body, the Student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The members of the Student Body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the Student Body in the affected officers constitute equal to five (5) percent and provided that the question "Shall _____ be retained as a _____ officer of the SGA," shall receive a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the nay votes cast.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. Any bill being considered for passage by the Student Senate may, by a majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the Student Body for their approval. In such case the Student Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in CURRENT SAUCE three consecutive issues prior to such election. For such bill to be enacted it must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and in such manner as provided by the Student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V—

ELECTIONS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Every officer of the SGA shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration an over-all "C" average as certified by the Registrar. Any SGA officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges and editors and staff members of

publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his over-all scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All candidates for election to the Student Senate or the Executive Council of the Student Government must be eligible to serve two full semesters.

Cl. 3. Term of office is one year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the SGA while on disciplinary or academic probation and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.

Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reasons, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs prior to a deadline set by the Elections Board for each election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average as certified by the Registrar, and name of office for which he intends to seek election.

Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Elections Board within one week after filing.

Cl. 4. The names of those candidates which the Elections Board certifies to be eligible for candidacy for the office they seek shall be published in every issue of the Current Sauce from the time of certification until the time of the election.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. A general SGA election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-large shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration as the first week.)

Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed constitutional amendments, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the Student Senate. Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the day of election. Commissioners shall be named by the Elections Board; no commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election.

Methods and procedures in runoff elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.

Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other officer in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority shall elect.

Cl. 5. All candidates for Class Senators or Senator at large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the

initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off election the seats vacant shall be filled by those candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. Any protest shall be heard by the Student Supreme Court if presented in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within forty-eight (48) hours after the announcement of the winners. The determination of a majority in all elections shall be defined according to Louisiana Law.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Executive Council and officers of the Student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguration, and the President of the University or his representative shall administer the oath of office.

Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worded as follows: "I, _____ do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana."

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon being inaugurated.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected Student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after the inauguration. The retiring President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed and a faculty adviser for the SGA shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Senate after completion of their election.

ARTICLE VI—

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The Standing Committees and Board established under this constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Broadcasting, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, General University Coordinating Committee, and Committee on Committees.

Cl. 2. The Senate shall adapt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided herein.

Cl. 3. The committee on committees shall comply with the guidelines established by the Senate for committees.

Cl. 4. The guidelines on committees shall be consolidated into Senate Rules.

ARTICLE VII—

FINANCES

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$39.75 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: POTPOURRI \$10.00; CURRENT SAUCE \$2.00; Student Drama activities \$7.50; Student Union program fee \$6.50; Recreation Facility

Fund \$15.00; Union Board Drama fee \$1.00; Student Government Activity fee \$2.75; Alumni Dues \$.50; (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the POTPOURRI); KNWD fee \$.50 and Artist Series \$.75.

Cl. 2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$29.75 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: CURRENT SAUCE \$2.00; Student drama activities \$7.50; Student Government activities \$2.75; Alumni dues \$.50; Student Union program fee \$6.50; Recreation Facility Fund \$15.00; Union Board Drama Fee \$1.00; KNWD fee \$.50; and Artist Series \$.75.

Cl. 3. The SGA fee shall be \$14.00 for the summer session allocated as follows: CURRENT SAUCE \$1.00; Student Drama activities \$.25; Student Government Activities \$1.50; Alumni Dues \$.35; Student Union Program \$.25; Recreation Facility Fund \$.60; Union Board Drama Fee \$.50; KNWD Fee \$.50; and Artist Series \$.75.

Cl. 4. Of the Student Government activity fee, \$1.50 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; \$.25 for a reserve unit; and \$1.00 for a SGA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, \$1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts Committee, and \$12.00 for research and development.

Cl. 5. All full-time students including graduate students as defined by the NSU catalogue shall pay all fees designated in this article. All full-time graduate students as defined by the Dean of the Graduate School shall also pay the fees enumerated in this Article.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. All supervisory financial control of the SGA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Student Senate of the SGA.

Cl. 2. The Student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving SGA fees not later than the seventh week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Cl. 3. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the General Student Body fees shall be made through the University using normal state regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with the majority of those senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the Student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VIII—

LOAN FUND

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund; and the fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University and three student members named by the President of the SGA.

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ARTICLE IX

— AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the

Senate or a proposal petition signed by 10 percent of the members of the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Any proposed amendment of the Constitution must be published in three consecutive

issues of the CURRENT SAUCE prior to being voted on by the association. The amendment shall be held within a week following the third

publication and the election shall be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of amendments shall be simple majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE X

— PUBLICATION

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The official newspaper of the Student Association shall be the CURRENT SAUCE. A representative from the

CURRENT SAUCE shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the CURRENT SAUCE.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The staff of the CURRENT SAUCE shall be determined at the beginning of each semester by the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. Scholarship positions on the CURRENT SAUCE will not exceed five full-time scholarships, including Editor and Business Manager.

Cl. 3. The POTPOURRI staff will receive not more than five full-time scholarships.

Cl. 4. The amount of money allocated from the respective publication agencies for the purpose of scholarships shall be determined at the beginning of each semester by the

Student Finance Commission upon recommendation in budgets of the publications and cannot be changed during any one semester after the budgets have been approved.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the CURRENT SAUCE, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least three hours of reporting

and three hours of editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the CURRENT SAUCE at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE shall file a "notice of intention" with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, containing the name

of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the

position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University and the SGA while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 average over all.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the CURRENT SAUCE. He shall work closely with the various editors and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the CURRENT SAUCE.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The CURRENT SAUCE is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff, however, shall conform to the editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Publications Committee with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. The official year book of the SGA of NSU shall be the POTPOURRI.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the POTPOURRI from a list of qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the POTPOURRI, a candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 over all average. He must have served on the POTPOURRI staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who

meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the POTPOURRI shall file a "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

Cl. 5. The Editor-in-Chief of the POTPOURRI shall file a "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

Cl. 5. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

SECTION 10: Cl. 1. The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the POTPOURRI.

ARTICLE XI — STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2. The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, council, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

SECTION 3. The student has the right to bring suit within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of right guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights or Student Regulations.

SECTION 4. The student has the right not to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

SECTION 5. The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided for in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6. The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

SECTION 7. The student has the right of assembly to demonstrate, inform, or protest, so long as the normal workings of the NSU Student Association are not disrupted.

SECTION 8. The student has the right to be secure in his possessions against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

Continuing Education serves a cause

By Ken Landry

Ever heard of the Division of Continuing Education? It was established in 1974 for the purpose of meeting the education needs of persons who may not be regularly enrolled students.

The division, headed by Dr. Hoyt J. Reed, is responsible for coordinating the evening division classes, all off-campus classes, workshops, seminars and short courses. Instruction takes place mainly at five permanent centers which have been set up for this purpose. However, other sites for instruction are sometimes arranged upon request.

Specific course offerings, workshops and educational presentations in various fields may be requested by business, industrial, or civic organizations, government agencies, school systems, or groups of individuals who have a common interest.

Request for special classes should be made to the Division of Continuing Education in

Caldwell Hall.

The largest of the permanent centers is located on the Fort Polk military reservation. This fall, Fort Polk reached a record enrollment of over 900 students.

Classes are arranged into two eight-week terms and one 16 week term.

Classes for the first eight week term and the 16 week term are already under way with registration for the second eight week term to be held Oct. 18. An additional 300 students are expected to enroll then.

According to Dr. Reed, the large enrollment is due to the greater number of permanent party personnel now stationed at Fort Polk.

Classes at Fort Polk are not limited to military personnel. Many dependents and civilians are attending classes.

The other permanent centers are Warrington Place, for nurses, and Barksdale AFB in Shreveport, and

England AFB in Alexandria.

Through an agreement between NSU and Louisiana College the Division of Continuing Education offers a Graduate Residence Program on the Louisiana College campus.

Another phase of the

program is one in which the Division of Continuing Education is working with the state of Louisiana and the Department of Corrections by offering college courses at Louisiana Corrections Institute (LCI) in DeQuincy.

At LCI courses are offered in General Studies, welding and auto mechanics.

Continuing Education is flourishing all over the U.S. because people are realizing that learning is not just for the young, said Dr. Reed.

Media Center lists services

The Media Center in Watson Memorial Library has many services that students and faculty members don't know about, according to Mr. Robert Allen, head of the Media Division of Watson Library.

Available in the Media Center are Reader Printout services which make a printout of anything on microfilm, microfiche, or microcard at a cost of 10 cents

per print; transparencies and ditto masters 25 cents each; laminations, 25 cents per running foot; typewriter rentals, 25 cents per hour; tape duplications; and binding services.

Also available in the center are pre-recorded cassette tapes, phonograph records, and a music studio designed for educational listening purposes.

Other items for use in the library are: 16 mm opaque

projectors, super-8 mm projectors, overhead projectors, film strip projectors, slide projectors, tape recorders and record players. Anyone wishing to use these items can make arrangements with Mr. Allen.

Anyone wanting additional information on the Media Center may contact Mr. Allen at the library.

Available on microfiche is the Library of American Civilization, which is a collection of materials relating to all aspects of American life and literature from their beginnings to the outbreak of WWI, and on microfiche is the Library of English Literature, which covers a period of English literature from Beowulf to the year 1660.

Society holds meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p. m. in Room 102 of the Business Administration Bldg.

The business related film "I Think" will be shown and should prove very interesting. Officers for the fall of 1976 are Carl Riche, president;

David Harding, treasurer; Keith Fontenot, secretary; Timothy Bonnette, publicity chairman, Joe Lang, program chairman and Steve Hudson, membership chairman.

Anyone interested in learning about business and in talking with people who have similar interests are invited to this meeting.

Spirit leaders win awards

Northwestern's cheering squad walked off with several top awards when they participated at the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop on the campus of Memphis State University August 14-18.

The ten cheerleaders won five superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, a gold superior ribbon and a spirit stick.

Participating in the workshop which consisted of three sessions a day in cheering, gymnastics, and songleading were Cheryl Babcock, Stan Haynes, Bonnie

Outlaw, Mary Lyn Bartek, Rhonda Henson, Micheal Dykes, Jamie Sanders, and Kathy Kelly. Fonda Henson and Evelyn Ashley, the two alternate cheerleaders, also attended.

The awards the cheerleaders received were won in several events throughout the week. The five superiors, the highest rating, were won on cheers the squad performed. The excellent ribbons were given from the pom-pom routine and a sideline routine.

The gold superior was won for having one of the four best

cheers that day and the spirit stick was given to them for the spirit they demonstrated throughout the clinic.

The cheerleaders hope to be able to use a bullhorn during the football games so that they will be heard and so that the audience will be able to cheer with them.

Pep rallies have tentatively been scheduled for 5 p.m. beside the field where the football team practices. Any change in this will be announced.



KNWD OK's format

The new KNWD 91.7 FM will sign on the air Friday at 3 o'clock p. m., with a new format, according to Brad Palmer, Program Director of KNWD.

The new format will prevent the same types of music being played three successive hours. Instead there will be a mixture of progressive jazz, progressive rock, progressive country, soul, disco, top 40, and especially cuts from newly released albums.

In the early evenings the top 40, album cuts, and the oldies, but goodies will be played. During the late evenings, the FM will focus on jazz, rock,

country, and soul. On Sundays from 12:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m., Christian rock music will be played. At 7:30 p. m., the series "The Shadow" will be broadcast, and from 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. all classical music will be played.

Palmer said that they are looking for persons interested in helping with the top 40 surveys, programming, news personnel, public relations, business department, and secretarial workers.

New KNWD personnel are General Mgr., Chuck Cason; Program Director, Brad

Palmer; Music Director, Danny Nance; Business Mgr., Joe Lang; Chief Engineer, Edmond Antie; and Senior Adviser, Gary Palmer.

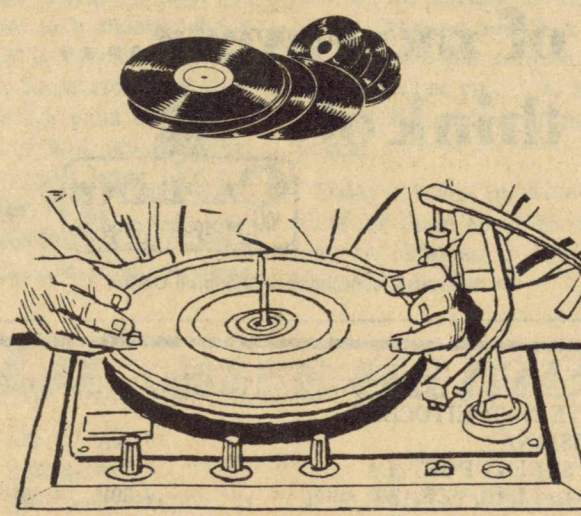
Disc jockeys are Jeff Gurtner, Shannon Rose, Joe Marsiglio, Dale Neilson, Charles (Pepper) Thomas, Lionel Bourge, Donny Hymes, Toby Aldredge, Dale Sibley, Ron Thomas, Laura McKnight, David Carpenter, and John Huckabe.

Disc jockeys in training are James (Tonto) Hollingsworth, Andrea Kippels, Dolly Arnold, Gary (Biggie Rat) Butler, Cathy Willis, Larry Pillmen, Scott Shaver, and Mike Mana.

Schedule For Monday and Wednesday
6:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Live
12:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Automated
3:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Live
2:00 a. m. to 6:00 a. m. Automated

Tuesday & Thursday
6:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. Live
9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Automated
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NEW DIRECTOR NAMED—Dr. Mac Kenzie, new director of the veterinary technology program at NSU, checks the physical condition of San El Sen, an Arabian gelding which Donald Miller of Shreveport, La., donated to the NSU Foundation for use in the equine science program.

Family Day plans announced

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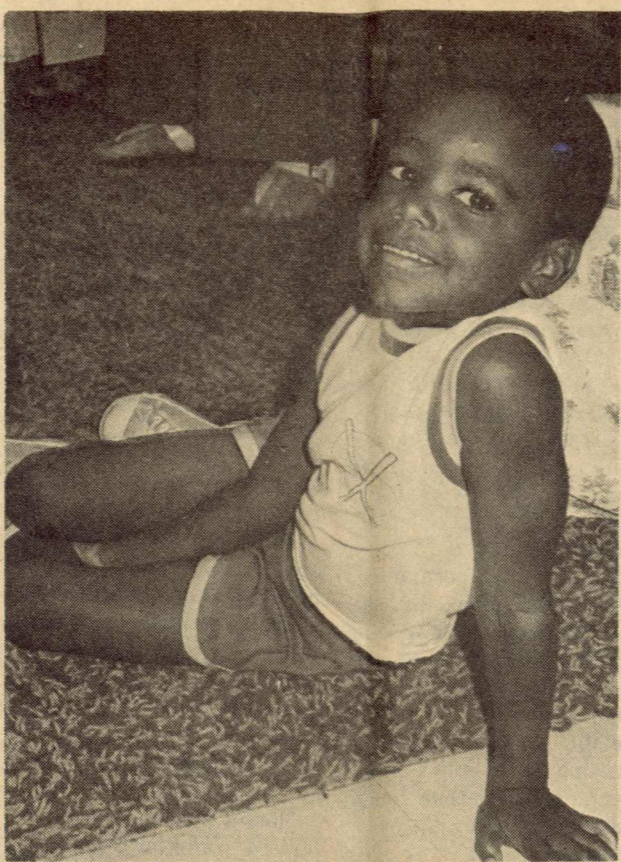
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SMILE A LITTLE SMILE FOR ME—Many college students would pay their weight in gold to return to the days of sling shots, marbles, little league baseball, paper cap pistols and water cap pistols. But of course such a return is impossible and we've found that Boogieman still exists but now we know him as Final Exams.

College life isn't all bad, it really has its good moments—you'll just have to accept the face that it will take all four years to find them.

Apprentices needed

Two openings exist on the POTPOURRI staff for Freshman apprentices, according to the editor, Patsy Black.

Freshmen interested in the apprentice positions should have had experience on their high school yearbook staff, preferably as editor, Black said. Staff members of the POTPOURRI must be sure they will have the necessary time to devote to the yearbook's needs, the editor said.

Those who wish to apply for these staff positions may write a letter of application to the POTPOURRI editor, stating their desire to work as a staff member, their experience with yearbooks, and other pertinent information.

Application letters may be sent to, or left with, the POTPOURRI adviser, Ezra Adams, Rm. 225, Arts and Sciences Bldg. Deadline for all applications is Sept. 15, Editor Black said.

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Three Columns

Keyser named to staff

According to an announcement by Northwestern State University president, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Dan Keyser, a native of Ohio, has been appointed assistant professor of speech and journalism at NSU.

Keyser will also serve as technical director of the University Theatre and the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

This summer, Keyser was a theatre consultant to professional stage scenery designer John Ezell of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival Company, Ohio.

He was an instructor, resident designer and technical director last year at Eastern Kentucky University, where he created the stage scenery for the classic musical "Music Man."

NSU's new technical director has designed stage scenery for more than 20 theatre productions, including Whitting's "The Devils," "Delicate Balance" by Ablee and "Kanjinchio," a 13th century Japanese play to name a few.

Keyser received a Bachelor of Arts degree in drama and speech from Hanover College in Indiana, and earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in theatre from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

In addition to studying under Ezell and Scott, Keyser

has also studied with Gil Hensley, lighting designer for the Houston Grand Opera and director of lighting design for many of the opera productions in New York.

Dooley joins dept.

William Kenneth Dooley, a long-time minister of music in Shreveport, has joined the faculty of the Department of Music at Northwestern State University as an assistant professor of voice and conductor of the University Choir.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced the appointment of Dooley, who served from 1953 until this summer as minister of music for the First Baptist Church in Shreveport. For the past two years he has also been a part-time voice instructor at Centenary College in Shreveport.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., and sang for four years with the world famous Westminster Choir.

As a member of the Westminster Choir, he sang in 66 performances with the New York Philharmonic and 30 with the Philadelphia Symphony under such conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Arturo Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walter, Eugene Ormandy and Leonard Bern-

stein.

In 1970, Dooley sang with the Centurymen, a men's chorus of Southern Baptist Ministers of Music, on the Bob Hope Independence Day television show in Washington D.C. He recently conducted the Shreveport Symphony in performances of "The German Requiem" by Brahms and "A City of the King" and "The Centurion" by Jack Coleman and Ralph Carmichael.

During the 23 years that Dooley served as minister of music for the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, more than 30 persons who sang in his church choirs became full-time professional musicians.

A number of students who received private instruction from Dooley have won prestigious awards and have become professional singers, teachers and ministers of music. Dooley has also conducted numerous choir clinics and festivals throughout the Ark-La-Tex area.

Dooley, who received his Masters of Arts degree from Louisiana Tech is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the American Guild of Musical Artists, Choristers Guild and the Northwest Louisiana Association of Baptist Ministers of Music.

He is married to the former Priscilla Ann Krahel of Akron, Ohio, and they are the parents of two daughters and one son.

Research paper printed

A scientific research paper co-authored by an assistant professor of microbiology at Northwestern State University has been accepted for publication by the Canadian Journal of Microbiology.

The paper is entitled "Isolation and Characterization of a Bacteriophage Produced by Bacillus Stearothermophilus Strain 10" and was Co-authored by Dr. Benny D. Barridge of NSU and Ronald Yule who was a graduate student during the investigation. Yule is now a sanitarian for the Beauregard Parish Public Health Department.

Barridge said Bacteriophages are antimicrobial agents produced by one strain of bacteria that kill closely related bacteria. The agents have received much attention in recent years as a possible method of controlling organisms that have become resistant to antibiotics.

The NSU researcher said this investigation and the resulting paper describe the isolation and properties of one such agent.

Barridge has been on the teaching faculty of the university's Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry since 1974. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from NSU and his Ph.D degree from the University of Nebraska.

A native of Winn Parish, barridge has conducted other scientific investigations on the cell walls of thermophilic bacteria, thermophilic bacteriophage, thermocin-10, the biodegradation of aromatic hydrocarbons and hemolytic mutants of streptococci.

He is a member of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological sciences society, the American Society of Microbiology, Sigma Research Society and the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.



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September 21, 1976

Theme chosen

'Proudly we hail...'

"Proudly We Hail..." an excerpt from our national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" has been chosen as the theme of the 1976 Demon Homecoming celebration to be held Saturday, November 13.

According to Debbie Hebert, Homecoming coordinator, all activities and plans are being centered around student involvement and participation.

The Homecoming Committee met last Wednesday to begin organizing and planning the numerous activities for this year's bicentennial homecoming theme.

In order to promote the theme, a display contest is being planned.

Displays will be built along the same lines as a float except that they will remain stationary and need not be placed on a flatbed or other type of truck. Cash prizes will be given for the winning first place displays in four categories: Greeks, resident halls, interest or professional groups, and an overall grand prize.

Taking into consideration Dr. C. B. Ellis's remarks reemphasizing the need for getting the students into the spirit of Homecoming, the committee worked out a tentative schedule of events for Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13.

The schedule for Friday, Nov. 12

begins with a spirited pep rally to be held in the Coliseum. A presentation of the court will be the next order of business for the evening, also to be held in the Coliseum.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Homecoming queen during the pre-game dance. This event will be located in the Coliseum. More specific information as to a time schedule will be provided as plans are finalized.

Saturday's activities begin with registration in the Student Union from noon to 5 p. m. Tickets for the game will be on sale and a reception is scheduled from noon to 2 p. m. in the Student Union.

The time period from 2-4:30 p. m. has been set aside so that the Greek, religious, professional and interest groups could plan Open House or a small reception without conflicting with any other events.

An alumni dinner and an Alumni Association meeting are being planned. The highlight of Saturday's events will be the football game between the Northwestern Demons and the USL Ragin' Cajuns. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium. Pre-game activities such as

the presentation of the court are tentatively scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

The various Homecoming committees and their members are as follows: Publicity: Jerry Pierce, Jim Johnson, and Colette Oldmixon; Display Contest: Dr. Grady Harper and Gary Brown; Court: Dean Frederick Bosarge, Clinton Davis, Julia Beeson, Tommie Jean Hebert, Colette Oldmixon, and Debra Kilman; Registration: Loran Lindsay, Barbara Gillis and Branda Greer; Reception: Robert Wilson, Donna King, Dr. Richard Galloway, Dr. Allen Bonnette, and the external affairs staff.

Other committees are Student Dance: Rory Alexander and Glenda LaCaze; Alumni Meal: Cecil Knotts, Dr. Stan Chadick, Mrs. Margaret Ackel, and Judy Gremillion; Open Houses: Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, Leigh Perkins, Dee Villard, and Larry Flower; Pre-game and Half-time: Dr. Jerry Payne, Dr. William Hunt, Jim Johnson, and the Demon cheerleaders; and the Demon Gift Shop.

Any suggestions or ideas for Homecoming should be directed to the Office of External Affairs (4414), Rm. 114, Caldwell Hall.

Elections revised

by Stan Tyler

This is the second story of a three part story written in conjunction with the rewriting of the constitution of the SGA of Northwestern. The third and final story will be a summary of all the revisions made in the constitution.

One of the articles that was beefed up and clarified was Article five, the elections article.

Whenever an election is held, voting machines will be used. If the machines cannot be obtained, locked ballot boxes will be used. During an election the Commissioner of Elections, if running for an office, will not work at the polls. Other than this, his job is to run the election.

Under the new constitution poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.

Under Article 2, Sec. 6, Clauses 1, 2, & 3 list the duties of the Commissioner of Election. A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected by the members of the student body to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by the Constitution.

He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work.

He shall serve as chairman of the Elections Board which shall supervise all elections conducted by the SGA.

The Commissioner shall appoint the

members of the Elections Board subject to approval of the Senate.

Also under Article 5, Sec. 4, Clause 6, any protest shall be heard by the Student Supreme Court if presented in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within 48 hours after the announcement of the winners. The determination of a majority in all elections shall be defined according to Louisiana Law. Under the old constitution the protest had to be filed 48 hours after the election.

Sometimes the winners are not announced for two to three days after the elections. This would make it impossible for a person to make a valid protest.

Under Article 6, Committees and Boards, the committees are listed and provisions have been made for the Senate to adopt all guidelines for the various committees. Under the old constitution all the committees were listed along with a list of the guidelines. Under Article 7, all fees will remain the same. This should be of great interest to the students.

In Article 8, Loan Fund, the long term loan was abolished. This was due to the slow rate of repayment.

The new Constitution will run for three consecutive weeks to allow the student ample time to study it. This will be the second week for it to be run.

Filing closes today

Persons interested in running for class senator for the Student Government Association should file in Dr. Galloway's office before 4 p. m. this afternoon. Nine senators will be elected, two from each undergraduate class and one for the graduate school.

All candidates for senator must have an over-all 2.0 grade point average.

Elections will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 28, with runoffs being held the following Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Also on the ballot for Sept. 28 will be a student referendum in which students

will be able to indicate whether they would like to have a Mardi Gras holiday in the Spring. It should be understood that a Mardi Gras holiday would shorten the holiday for Easter.

The proposed new SGA Constitution will be voted on in conjunction with the runoff election on Oct. 5. The complete constitution can be found inside Current Sauce.

Today at 4:30 p. m. is the deadline for filing for these openings. Applications may be obtained in Rm. 214 of the Student Union.

KNOC airs games

by Bob Rash

KNOC AM, the radio station in Natchitoches, is the home of the Demon Football Network that covers all the football games played by the NSU Demons.

Norm Fletcher, the "Voice of Northwestern" for the past 23 years, is the anchorman who returns for another season of reporting the play-by-play action. Also, he is currently holding onto a 19 year consecutive streak of calling the action for the fans. Assisting him this year will be Roger Williams, a former Northwestern football standout. Williams is in his first year with the network and has served as an officer for the NSU Booster Club for the past four years.

The network, which has expanded over the years to cover several cities, has expanded again this year so that they will be covering eight cities in North, Central, and Southwest Louisiana. The network will reach fans in Shreveport, Alexandria, Leesville, Jonesboro, Winnfield, Many, and Natchitoches. KJVC-FM in Mansfield

joins the others this year in covering the Demons.

KNOC will have a 15 minute pre-game and a 15 minute post-game show that will be broadcast each week. KNOC will carry all ten games with coverage starting at the Lamar Tech game.

KWKH-AM and KROK-FM will handle the action for the entire season for the Shreveport fans this year. KWKH will cover four games and KROK will handle the other six. The four carried by KWKH will include Arkansas State, La. Tech, McNeese State, and USL.

KTOC-FM in Jonesboro, KVCL-FM, KWL-AM in Many, and KDLA-FM in DeRidder will cover the same games as KWKH.

The Northeast La. game is the only game that will not be carried by KDBS FM in Alexandria.

According to Head Football coach A. L. Williams the radio will help the fans all over the state to be a part of the excitement of every game.

Hot Sauce

When did the words to the NSU fight song get changed?

They didn't. Last week Current Sauce printed the fight song and the last line was printed wrong due to a typographical error. It was printed to read "fight for dead old Demon Land!" It should read "fight for dear old Demon Land!"

The entire fight song has been reprinted this week.

There was also another mistake in last week's paper. In the Kappa Sigma section of Greek Review, the statement "We are currently planning future exchanges with other sororities," was misprinted to read "We are currently planning future exchanges with out sororities."

Current Sauce apologizes for the mistakes.

Why is the infirmary closed on weekends?

According to a university spokesman, students are hereby instructed not to get sick on weekends.

Seriously, according to Hot Tang, "A shortage of revenues and a shortage of nurses would be the diagnosis."

The new infirmary hours are: Sunday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Monday-Thursday, 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Friday, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Saturday, closed.

Is it true that SGA will soon be selling beer on campus?

According to Senate Chairman Bob Ryder, "We're working on it!"

Recently the Board of Trustees lifted their restriction that said universities in their system couldn't sell beer on campus. The decision leaves it up to the local governing authority, in our case the Natchitoches City Council, as to whether beer can be sold.

After the Board took this action, Ryder introduced a resolution in the

Student Senate to "urge and request the city council to waive the city ordinance which restricts the sale of beer on the Northwestern campus."

It has not been decided how the beer would be sold or who would sell it if the council approves the SGA request.

September 22 & 23

Music and Films Committee presents

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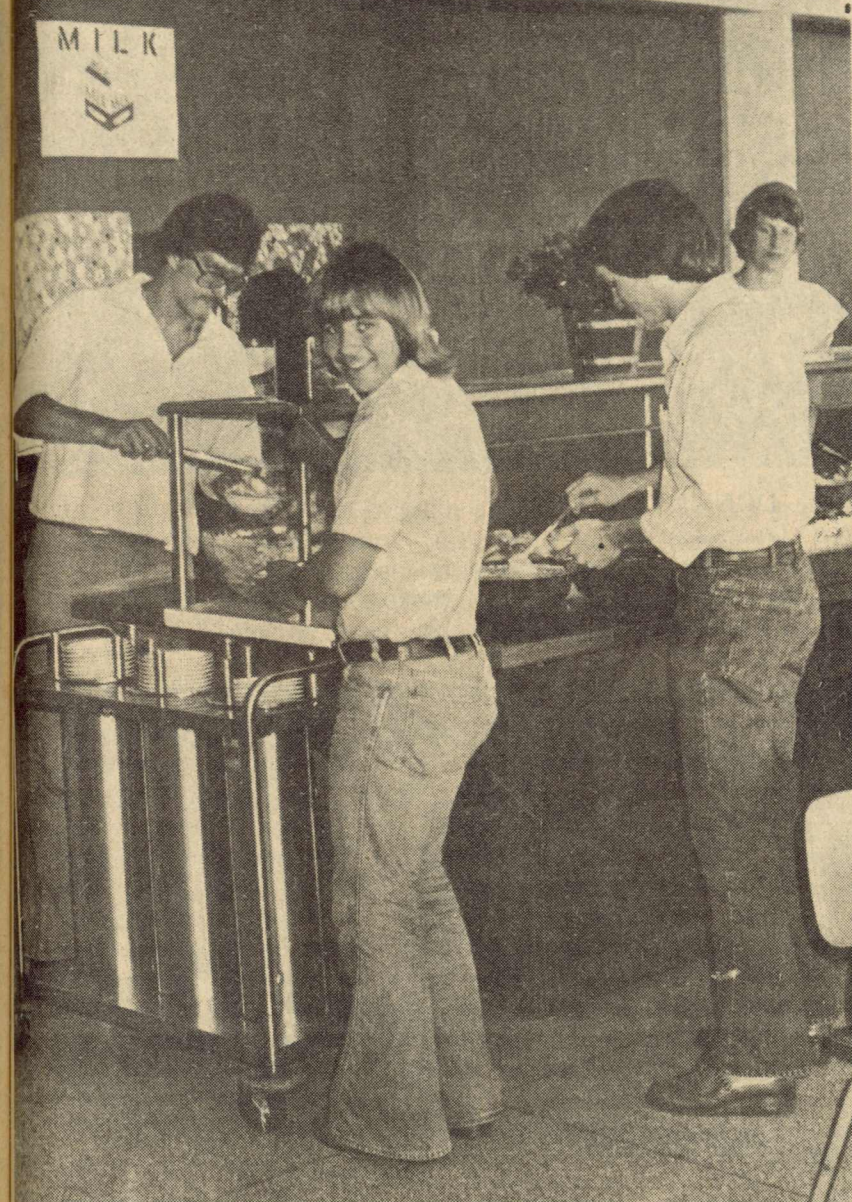
Deadline for filing for SUGB rep-at-large and decorations committee chairman is 4:30 today. Interested persons should go by room 214 in the Student Union.

LOB

Lady of the Bracelet entries will still be accepted today and tomorrow until 4:30. Entry fee is \$5. Entry forms may be picked up and returned to Room 214 of the Student Union.

The Student Union Governing Board has allocated funds for the financing of LOB. These funds will be used for stage decoration, trophies, crowns and other costs of the pageant.

NSU students working as members of this year's production staff under Betty Williamson, executive director, are Becky Nix, graduate advisor; Judy Gremillion, programs; Debbie Bose and Carol Martin, judges; Cheryl Purcell and Jamie Sanders, scenery; Colette Oldmixon, emcee and script; Julia Beeson, hospitality; Debbie Bose, flowers and awards; Glenda LaCaze, visiting queens; Donna Brumley, publicity; Liz Posey, secretary; Laurie Butler, music; Leigh Perkins, tabulations; Debbie Rodriguez, choreography; John McKellar and Earl Hebert, stage crew; and Rory Alexander, security.



"GEORGE AT THE SALAD BAR" — This semester a new food service is running the cafeteria, Saga Food Service. Recently, at a Food Service Committee Meeting, Cafeteria Manager, Mike Bales, promised several changes. Hot chocolate and pecan pie will soon be available, and more salt and pepper shakers have been ordered according to Bales.

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Band shows promise

NSU Marching Band for 1976-77 promises to be the best marching band NSU has ever had," said Dr. Jerry Payne, director of bands at the university.

The 94 member band took the field Sept. 18, marking their first performance of this season in the new Rags Turpin Football Stadium. The band opened their halftime performance to the music of "Payne's Grand Entry" and then went directly into a precision drill entitled "Trooper Salute," a drill which included such musical favorites as "Hang 'Em High" and "Black Saddles."

The NSU band's twirling line, under the direction of Sherry Anderson, feature and head twirler, was featured in a performance of the theme music from the television show "S. W. A. T."

Performing with Miss Anderson was

university twirlers Rose Scarlato, Darlinda Cook, Robin Rose, Julie Scott, Debra King, Mary Pat Baldrige, Donna Vaughn, Sonya Pullin, Teresa Higdon, and Laura McKnight.

The marching Demons will attend only one road game due to insufficient funds. The Louisiana Tech vs. NSU game, which is Tech's home game in Shreveport, will be attended by the Demon band but they will not perform.

The half-time of Nicholls State game Oct. 9, will feature Jimmy Davis and Co., with the back up of NSU Marching Band. Davis will entertain with spirituals, "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "You Are My Sunshine."

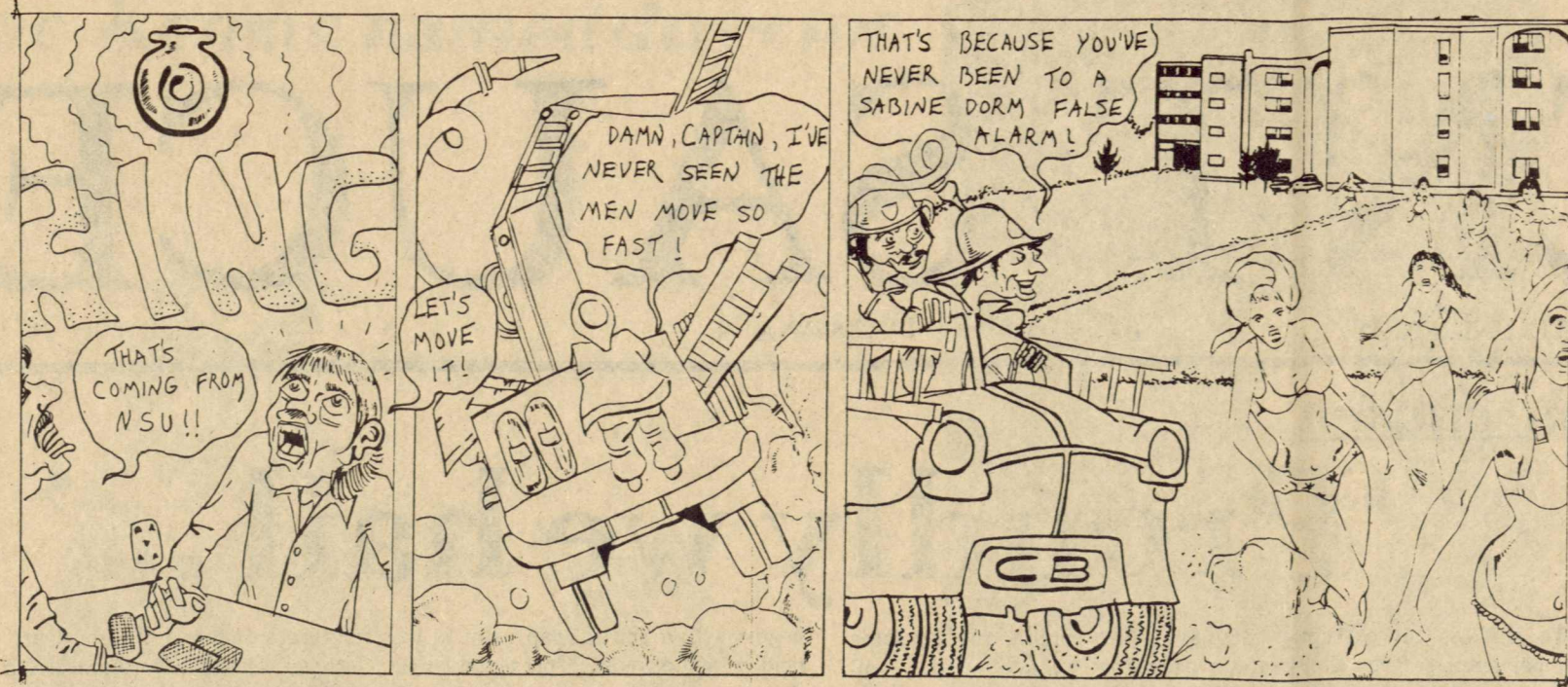
In promoting NSU, the band will take part in a parade and barbecue in Zwolle honoring Bill Dodd, a well-known politician and graduate of NSU.

Comedy production planned

The cast for the NSU production of "Who's Happy Now?" has been announced by Ray Schexler, associate professor of speech and journalism and director of the play. The cast includes Bill Adger, Bob Gilmore, Billy Laveasseur, Rick Barnickie, Ginni Long, and Kay Baumgartner.

"Who's Happy Now?" is a hilarious piece of Southwestern Americana. The production takes place in a barroom in the small Texas town of Sunray.

The show will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the NSU Little Theatre, Oct. 13-16. The Box Office opens Oct. 4, 1-5 p. m.



Co's Corner

Pardon our slip

Sometimes, no matter how hard you work or how many times you check something over, mistakes seem to be made. Last week's issue hit the jackpot when it came to bloopers. Dr. Bryant, no pun was intended when we ran your picture. Two other major errors were typographical ones which we did not catch. It is not "dead" demon land, but "dear old Demon land." The other blunder occurred in the Kappa Sigma story. What else can be said except we will try harder the next time?

IMAGINE!

IMAGINE - your name in lights (or at least, in the newspapers), your picture displayed in newspapers, magazines, brochures, and a hundred new adventures just waiting for you! This and more could be just around the corner for you! How? you ask. Simply stop by Rm. 214 of the Student Union and fill out an entry form to become a contestant in the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant. Lady of the Bracelet is a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana beauty pageant. Miss Louisiana is a contestant in the nationally televised Miss America pageant.

It is quite an honor to represent Northwestern in various beauty pageants as either a participant or guest. You get a chance to meet people from all walks of life, learn new things and make new friends.

Cheryl Purcell, this year's Lady of the Bracelet, would not trade the experiences, joys, friendships, and opportunities she has had.

Take a chance. Today and tomorrow are the only days left to go by Rm. 214 in the Student Union and become a participant in the 1976 Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Imagine what the future could hold for you!

False alarms

Children will be children, I suppose, and be inclined to play games. But, should games be played with people's lives? I make this statement in reference to the number of false alarms that have taken place in Sabine dormitory.

The first one occurred around 11:30 p. m., Saturday a

couple of weeks ago. I was sitting in my room reading some heavy magazine like TIME or NEWSWEEK when this blaring noise startled me. After the R. A. had advised me to go down to the lobby, I discovered that not one but several alarms had been triggered in different locations throughout the four wings.

A thorough inspection of the dormitory by University Police indicated the presence of no fire; the alarms were turned off and everyone returned to their rooms, hoping the event would not be repeated later that night.

All remained quiet in the dorm until 6 p. m. Friday a week ago. The alarm went off and an all-call was given telling residents to proceed down the stairs and out of the buildings. Girls, hurriedly throwing on clothes, myself included, rushed down the stairs and outside. Everyone believed a fire drill was being conducted. I learned quickly that this was not the case. Instead, someone had once again triggered the fire alarm. A quick search was made and we were allowed to return to our rooms and peace we thought.

Were we wrong! Not more than five minutes after I had

returned to my room the alarm blared again. Being very tired and disgusted, I simply stuck my head out the door and watched the reactions of my neighbors.

They were angered and disgusted. No one made a move to evacuate the floor. Within three minutes the alarm was disengaged.

It was triggered a third time, shortly thereafter. Obscenities began to fill the hallway as we waited once more for the alarm to be silenced.

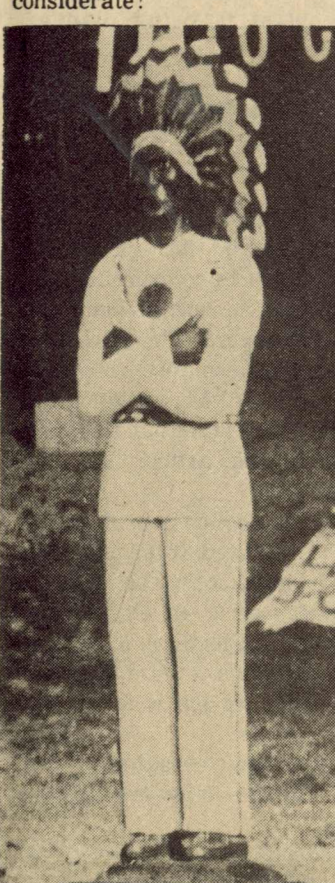
I don't know if the pranksters realize that they could be held responsible for any injuries or deaths that may occur if a fire should break out in Sabine. Many of the residents have stated that should they hear the fire alarm go off they probably would figure it to be a false alarm and continue on with their activities.

This attitude is dangerous and it is a shame that many of the residents seem to agree with it.

What's fun should be fun for all. What is dangerous to others demonstrates a definite attitude of irresponsibility.

Would you want it on your conscience that you may have been the cause of someone's

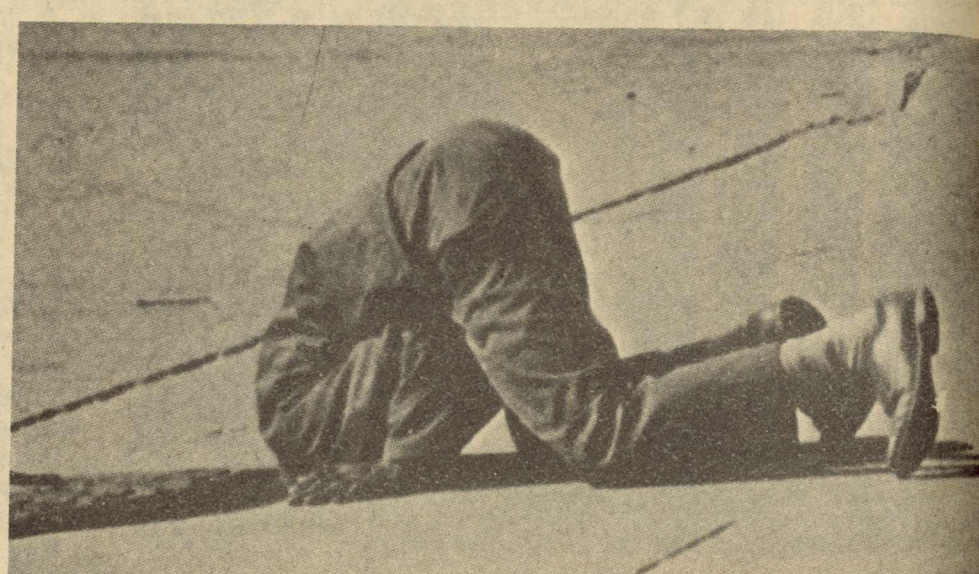
death because you were thoughtless and inconsiderate?



HOW DOES IT FEEL, CHIEF? — Welcome back to a new stadium and an explosive team.

GRAB THE DONKEY BY THE TAIL—Northwestern State University students often grab "matters" by the tail during registration and sometimes during

classes but immediately find themselves not confronting the "matter" head on can prove quite messy. Or what there to tell but a fistful of "tail" no more, no less.



GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD! — How many times have you felt like crawling into some forsaken hole and passing into oblivion? This person seems to have found the right spot for his departure from this world. One can only wonder if he found the peace and tranquility he sought.

Readers Comment

Dear Editor, What has happened to maintenance here at Northwestern? Why is it that Natchitoches Hall cannot get burned out light bulbs replaced in their parking lot? The lights have been out for four or five months. Doesn't the administration realize that the burned out lights encourage vandalism in the parking lot? Don't they realize that out of their cars late at night because they can't see who is in the parking lot. There are two sofas in the Lobby of Natchitoches Hall waiting to be repaired. They have been there for over a week. Why can't we get them fixed, and why do our residents have to continue to suffer when they have been without air conditioners all semester, but they have paid for an air conditioned room? And finally, why can't Natchitoches Hall residents get their main walkway fixed? The cement slab and now some of the cement portion still hasn't been repaired. What has happened to maintenance? Have they decided to do the jobs that they want to do neglecting the more important ones? And now I leave you with these unanswered questions. Will someone please respond? Natchitoches Resident Name withheld by request

SGA at a glance

The SGA Treasurer is required by the SGA Constitution to file at the beginning of each school year an estimated budget of revenue and expense. At the present time the records on the Comptroller's office show that the unencumbered balance of \$2,684.43 and with expected revenues and expenses for the summer, fall, and spring semester to be accumulated throughout the semester by their respected committees. The budget for the school year stands as follows:

| Revenues and Expenses of the SGA School Year 1976-77 | |
|---|-------------|
| REVENUE: | |
| Beginning balance | \$ 2,684.43 |
| Loan (KNWD) | 750.00 |
| Summer | 3,000.00 |
| Fall | 10,000.00 |
| Spring | 9,000.00 |
| | \$25,434.43 |
| GENERAL EXPENSES: | |
| Scholarships | 8,987.40 |
| Office Operations | 1,650.00 |
| Louisiana Student Lobby | 350.00 |
| Committee Operations: | |
| Cheerleaders | 500.00 |
| School Spirit | 700.00 |
| Speaker Series | 9000.00 |
| Student Ser. | 1600.00 |

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| State Fair | 450.00 |
| Legal Aid | |
| Upstart | 197.03 |

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| TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES | \$12,447.03 |
| CONTINGENCY | \$23,434.43 |
| | 2,000.00 |

The Contingency that remains is required by the SGA Constitution to be kept as an emergency fund or in the event of some unexpected expenses.

Overall, I view the SGA to be in very stable condition financially. Total credit for this situation should be given to the previous SGA Treasurer, Clinton Davis.

Respectfully submitted
Terry Downs
SGA Treasurer

The Senate of Northwestern met on September 18, 1976. The meeting was called to order at 6:40 p. m. by Bob Ryder. Absent were McCormick, Raines, Dreher, Ball.

Downs reported on the yearly budget. Lynch summarized SUGB projects; Martin reported that voting

machines would be used in Senator elections this month.

NEW BUSINESS
Ryder discussed Resolution No. 5 which states "... Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana does urge and request the Natchitoches City Council to vote to allow beer on the campus of Northwestern."

Ryder moved to accept resolution, Lynch seconded. Resolution passed with four abstentions.

Nugent moved to adjourn, V. Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

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AKA ΘΧ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ ΔΣΘ ΚΖ **Greek Review** ZΦΒ ΩΥΦ ΚΑΥ ΣΤΓ ΦΒΣ ΖΚ

Kappa Alpha
 Gamma Psi Chapter of Northwestern welcomes everyone to the fall semester. Kappa Alpha began the semester with a fantastic rush week featuring a variety of parties. Thirty-two men took the pledge of Kappa Alpha. These new pledges are: Aaron, Derick Anderson, Rocky Berry, Tommy Bourgeois, Robert Bradley, Barry Branton, Rodney Briut, Tommy Childers, Bill Corry, Rocky Durio, Keith Foster, Raymond Gardner, Mike Harville, Bill Jackson, Thomas Killen, Jeff Lyons, Richard McCrory, Alan McDock, Bo Roberts, Eric Schmidt, Billy Shoe, Greg Gallino, Chuck Smith, Mark Taylor, Dennis Terry, Robin Thomas, Johnny Toria, Leon Triggone, Barney Walker, Scott Wells, Tom Wells, and David Yarborough.

The KA's would like to congratulate brothers Steve Mathier, Mike Rabalais, and Lindsey Torbett as all were married during the summer. The Order is glad to announce the reaffiliation of brothers Robert Hanson, Kenny Simpson and Steve Mathier.

Practice for the upcoming intramural football season. Bob Anglin will be coaching the squad which has looked very strong. The Kappa Alpha Football Team took on the faculty the Saturday morning of the NSU home opener. Due to the early press deadline the results will follow in the next current Sauce.

The chapter hosted a "Pajama party" at the American Legion Hall. Music was provided by Seaux and everyone has a fantastic time.

Delta Zeta
 The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta had a very suc-

cessful rush week, pledging their quota of 22. We would like to welcome all of our new pledges to the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Pam Simpson, pledge trainer, initiated a new program called "Rose Buddies". The purpose of this program is to help the new and the new pledges become better acquainted before "Big Sisters" are assigned.

New chairman are as follows: Gwen Gatti—social chairman; Karen LeJeune—counselor chairman; Julie Renkin—Activities chairman; Anne Manson—assistant activities chairman; and Jackie Phillips—money making chairman. Nancy Chaumont is our new treasure. Gwen Gatti and Nancy Chaumont attended a concert sponsored by Tech in Ruston to listen to different bands to be considered for the spring formal.

A chapter exchange with Kappa Alpha fraternity was held Sept. 14 at the KA house. We are all looking forward to the chapter exchange with the Kappa Sigmas planned for Thursday night, Sept. 23.

Everyone had fun at the slumber party held Friday, night, Sept. 17 at the Delta Zeta house. We are taking part in intramural football and our coach is Scotty Wise.

We want to congratulate everyone on a great rush and hope you have a nice semester.

Phi Mu
 During the first week of classes the Phi Mu's had a chapter exchange with the brothers of Kappa Sigma.

The officers for the 1976 fall pledge class are president—Kay Tuminello; vice president—Robin McDonald; secretary—Liz Dyer;

treasurer—Janice Hargis; Vickie Smith; and song leaders—Pam Neck and Robin Rose.

Phi Mu's flag football team has been hard at work preparing for the intramural football season. We would like to thank "Coach" John Russell for all his time and effort in working with the team and wish the team the best of luck this year.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, all the Phi Mu's got together and entertained classes at Parks and Northwestern Elementary Schools with songs. We were accompanied by the famous "Phi Mu Washboard Band." All the children received lifesaver dolls that were made during a fall rush party. This was one of our service projects in the community.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
 The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to be back at Northwestern and proudly announces their new fall pledge class.

Those pledged on Sunday, Sept. 5 were Vickie Adams, Pam Buxton, Kim Cole, Edna Davis, Kathy Gresham, Theresa Hebert, Susan Heintz, Catherine Holland, Vickie Kitchin, Tracey Lloyd, Debra McHalfey, Beth Morrow, Melaney Mydland, Tammy Premeaux, Gwen Smith, Karen Therman, Debbie Villard, Lynn Waller, Tammy Ludoux, and Cindy Sheets.

Prior to the pledging ceremonies, the chapter attended service at the First United Methodist Church and afterwards enjoyed a spaghetti dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kilman.

The 1976 Pledge class officers were recently elected and those serving are: President—Kim Cole; Vice

Presiden—Debra McHalfey; Secretary—Melaney Mydland; Treasurer—Susan Heintz.

The girls have started their intramural activities by capturing first place in the punt, pass, and kick event. Those participating were: Nita Hughes, Kathy Maggio, Tammy Ludoux, Tammy Premeaux, and Angie Hebert.

A special thanks goes to Liz Trudel who made our new Tri-Sigma spirit flag. Thanks Liz!

Sigma Kappa
 Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the pledging of 19 new members. They are: Claudia Blanchard, Lisa Babo, Julie Brazea, Melissa Canik, Donelle Dupree, Debbie Fitch, Dawn Graham, Deanie Lanclose, Sally Mann, Katie Moore, Debra Plunkett, Mary Rogers, Marie Russo, Gwen Teekell, Mandy Tuttle, Lee Williams, Becky Wood, Nannette Hawthorne, and Zonnie Zagar. A skating party was held Sunday, Sept. 12, to reveal the identity of Heart Sisters: Sunshines of the Week for the past two weeks are Janet Dasko and Michele Champagne, respectively. Pledges of the week have been Brenda Hoffpaur and Katie Moore.

A Gerontology program was held Monday, Sept. 20 at the local nursing home.

Congratulations to Betty Williams for being selected as this year's Director of the Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant. Keep up the good work Betty!

Sigma Tau Gamma
 Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma had an Active-Pledge exchange with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters Tuesday night. The exchange

was a real success. The exchange was held at White Columns club house. Sig Taus plan other exchanges with all the other sororities in the future.

After the game Saturday night, the Sig Tau Brothers from Stephen F. Austin were honored with a party.

Sig Tau wishes the football team the best of luck as each brother will be there to boost the spirits.

DON'T DROP ME — Many a time Northwestern students leave their fate in the hands of their fellow students. These girls here, members of the Delta Zeta sorority, seem to be having fun. But wait! Somebody is on the verge of being dropped. Was she or wasn't she?



KAPPA SIGMA — Pictured here are members of the 1976 fall semester pledge class of the Kappa Sigma. The officers are: (seated l. to r.) Mark Matthews, guard; Mark Cotrell, vice-president; Stan Tyler, president; Mark Manuel, secretary; and Larry Hall, treasurer. Kappa Sigma pledged 29 young men to their fraternity this fall.

External Affairs to provide Public Relations Jobs

The office of External Affairs is looking for students to work with their Public Relations Program.

Students who work with the program would be instrumental in student recruitment for Northwestern. According to Debbie Hebert, graduate assistant in charge of the program, "Students who become involved in this program would help sell Northwestern to high school students."

Some of the various activities which are in the program include travelling to high schools, hosting groups of high school students who visit the NSU campus, conducting tours of the campus, and like projects which would promote NSU.

Schools outside of the regular tour of recruitment which will be visited this semester are Chalmette High School in conjunction with Andrew Jackson High School, Archbishop Rummel, Brother Martin High School in conjunction with St. James Major High School, and St. Joseph Academy, St. Louis High School in Lake Charles, St. Joseph Academy and Glen Oaks High School in Baton Rouge, Zachary High School and Bogaloussas High School. St. Scholastic High School Covington; Tara High School, Baton Rouge; H. L. Bourgeois High School, Gray; Urseline Academy, New Orleans and Menard High School, Alexandria have been added to the tour.

Any graduate of the aforementioned high schools who may have some helpful suggestions or information which would aid the Public Relations Program when they visit the schools is encouraged to stop by Room 114 in Caldwell Hall or call 4414.

Any student interested in becoming part of the Public Relations Program should fill out an application which can be obtained in the Office of External Affairs Room 114, Caldwell Hall.

The first orientation meeting for this program will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Office of External Affairs.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold an informal meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in Room 107 of the Business Administration Bldg. Anyone majoring or minoring in any field offered by the College of Business is asked to attend. A formal meeting of the organization will be held at 5 p.m. the same day, in the same place.

Is graffiti here vandalism or bathroom literature?

by Olu Akinrinade

The handwriting on the wall spelled doom for Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, but here at NSU, writings on the school walls, otherwise called graffiti, have become a pastime.

Pastime? What else would you call it? Pastime! In the rest rooms?

The walls in the men's rooms all over campus have witnessed incessant abuses despite efforts to keep them clean. The abuses have reached such proportions that there is scarcely any men's room that isn't already smeared with love and hate poems, racial jokes and namecalling, philosophies, health hints and plain vulgar language.

A few years ago, the musical movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" was a hit across the nation. However, since that time Jesus has gone from a superstar to a heavy dude. A desk in the Fine Arts building has "Jesus is a heavy dude," written on it.

In the same room, Telly Savalas' album "Who loves ya baby" seems to be catching on. Another desk has "Smile God loves ya baby" written on it.

Pollution! Well, many people are now spearheading the fight against pollution so we can breath clean air. But one student who doesn't see any hopes for the future wrote "God of the universe has determined that life is dangerous to your sanity."

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many compositions on the walls is the tendency of many students to show-off their lack of the command of English language.

"Newton was wrong, there is not gravity," writes one student.

Odd as it may seem, graffiti on campus has a strange twist to it. For instance, one student who got sick of reading sentences on walls and desks wrote "Don't write on this desk." The command didn't go unnoticed for another student wrote "But you have already written on it yourself."

Love for NSU does not come through in many of the sentences written on the walls of the men's restrooms. "NSU is a crisp school" wrote one student. Another wrote "NSU snuffs enough for the whole world," but a question popped up "Why are you going here?"

Rivalry between Louisiana Tech and NSU seems a little deeper than is often portrayed. If students think it is only football rivalry they are mistaken. Tech diplomas seem to be cheap articles, at least in the men's rooms. The box of toilet tissues in the restrooms have been labelled "Tech Diplomas, take one."

But those who love La. Tech shouldn't be annoyed. There is some friendly advice that they can use. For smokers, one writer advises "Don't throw



GO! DEMONS! — NSU cheerleaders provide a lot of acrobatic shows to raise the spirits of the fans as can be seen in this picture. Mary Lyn Bartek seems skeptical of how long this particular stunt will hold up.

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Welcome back Chief Caddo; Demons blast Lumberjacks, 47-0

Chief Caddo returned to NSU Saturday night and evidently liked his new surroundings, because he will be staying for at least another year.

While Chief Caddo watched from the north end zone of Turpin Stadium, the Northwestern Demons ran away with a convincing 47-0 victory over the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. The victory over the Lumberjacks from Nagadoches, Texas broke a nine game losing streak of the Demons, and it was the first victory at home since they defeated Southeastern 40-3 in the last game of the 1974 season.

It was the first shut-out the Demons have earned since the blanked defending NAIA champion East Texas State 24-0 in the 1973 season opener. Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton tied two NSU football records in Saturday night's game against the 'Jacks. Those records tied by the "Bull" were most touchdowns scored rushing (4) and most touchdowns scored in one game (4). Those records were set by Mario Cage in his brilliant career at NSU.

Thornton only played the first half of the game, but when he was in, the Lumberjacks knew it. He carried the ball ten times for 92 yards and scored four touchdowns. The "Bull" scored on runs of 15, four, 10, and one yard, breaking several tackles enroute to the goal line.

It was certainly a good way to start off the season at home, and even a better way to break in Harry Turpin Stadium to Northwestern football. The new astro-turfed surface didn't appear to bother the Demons at all as the crowd of

9000 cheered the Demons back on to a winning track.

NSU didn't waste any time showing what their many followers wanted to see. They took the opening kickoff and moved the ball right through the Lumberjack defense. With several brilliant runs by Brett Knecht and the sharp passing of Stuart Wright, the Demons showed that they were not to be denied. With a third down and eleven yards to go at the SFA 15, Sidney Thornton took a pitch from Wright and blasted 15 yards for the first Demon score. Dennis Pendergraft converted on the PAT, making the score 7-0, Demons.

The Demon defense showed again that they can contain the opponent's offense. Last week against Lamar, the Demon defense gave up only 147 total yards to the Cardinals in a losing effort. This week against the 'Jacks, the defense gave up only 176 yards in total offense, 105 of which was in the air. The Demon defense was led by Don Smith with 10 tackles, Bobby Kirchoff with seven, U. L. Finister and Jerry Edwards with six, and Carl Broom, Tommy Braden, Spencer Burroughs, and Ben Loper with five each.

The Demons second score came in the first quarter when a Dennis Pendergraft punt was fumbled and Mark Schroeder recovered for the Demons on the SFA 4. On first and 4, Wright handed off to Thornton, who bulled his way for the four yards and the six points. The PAT was no good, making the score 13-0, NSU.

A Willie B. Mosley interception set up the third Demon score. Mosley intercepted the ball at his own

49, and returned it 20 yards to the SFA 31. Wright scrambled to the 22, and on the next play fired what appeared to be a touchdown pass to Brett Knecht. The TD was called back because of a procedure penalty against the Demons. A couple of runs by Haring and Thornton put the ball on the 10, and on third and two, Thornton twisted and turned his way into the end zone for his third touchdown of the evening.

Tremendous blocking and powerful running by Thornton set up the fourth Demon score. Thornton took a pitch from Wright on the left side, and raced 47 yards down to the SFA 3 yard line. Blocking by his offensive line cleared the left side of the field for Thornton, but he was hauled in from behind at the three. Two plays later found Thornton in the end zone again for his fourth TD of the game.

Last week against Lamar when Mark Rhodes came in to relieve Stuart Wright, he immediately threw an interception that eventually led to a Lamar score. Determined not to let that happen again this week, Rhodes set up on first and ten to throw another pass. This one was to Wyamond Waters, who was all alone for the fifth Demon score.

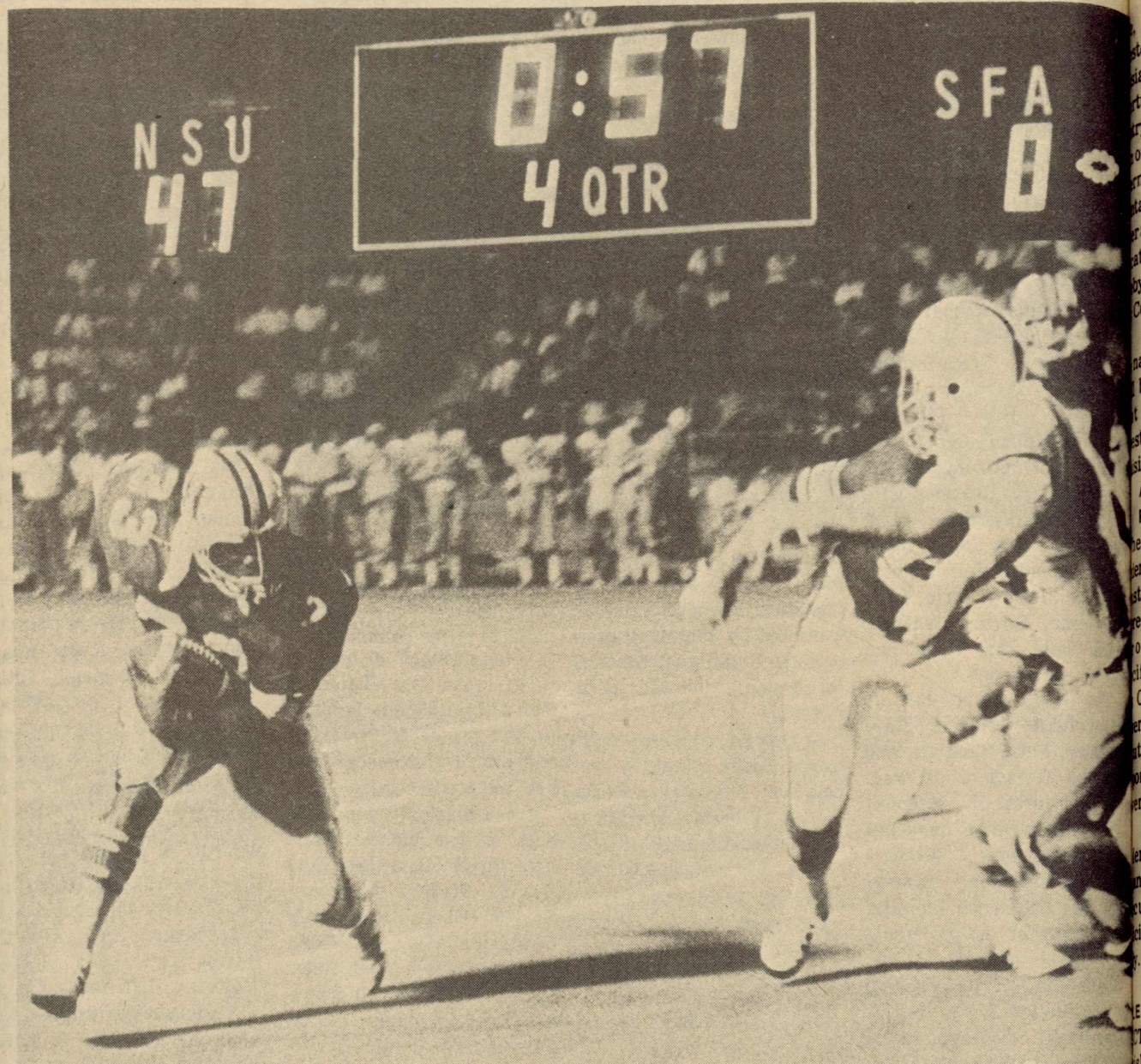
The Lumberjacks, already behind 33-0 in still the second quarter, could not get any sustained offense against the tough Demon defense. The 'Jacks were forced to punt again, and Willie B. Mosely dropped back to return it. And return it he did Mosely gathered in the 40 yard punt or his own 31, and raced down the east sideline 69 yards for the sixth touchdown. At the end of the first half, the score was

NSU 40, SFA 0.

Things quieted down in the second half, however. With the Demon first team on the bench, SFA still couldn't get any offense going. The big lead gave coach A. L. Williams an opportunity to freely substitute players in order to give them valuable game experience. "I'm pleased we had a chance to play as many people as we did. It gave us a lot of experience and that's what we needed. The first group did a great job and the second and third stringers did a heck of a job" said Coach Williams after the game.

The Demons final score came after NSU got possession of the ball after an SFA attempt for a first down fell short. David Wright fired a 46 yard pass to Robert Hardwell to set up the score. A five yard penalty put the ball at the 12, but on the next play Wright in the end zone to Curtis Dorsey for the touchdown. Pondergraft's PAT was good, making the score NSU 47, SFA 0.

The Demons take on the Statesmen from Delta State this weekend in Turpin Stadium. The Demons hope to stay on the winning track when they face the Statesmen in the 7:30 p. m. game Saturday night.

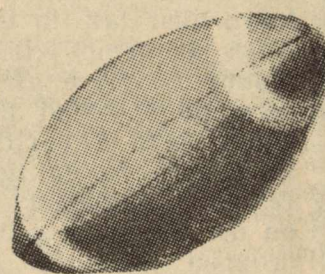


Pigskin Predictions

Thanks to the Demons and a couple of other teams, the percentages picked up a little bit this week. I'm glad to see that the Demons can win, but teams like Tulane and our friends at La. Tech are still wondering what winning is.

Our guests this week are Rory Alexander, president of Student Union Governing Board, and Earl Hebert, president of Kappa Alpha Order on the NSU campus. They both claim that they will beat me, but I doubt it.

Percentages to date
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12-29, .4137
11-29, .3793
14-29, .4965



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Keenan
8-15, .533
Brown
8-15, .533



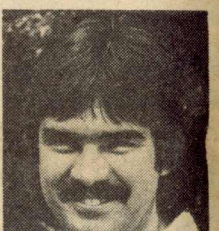
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MINN 25-11
MIAMI 33-14
OAKLAND 23-21

Thinclads begin Season

Northwestern State University's cross country team, a perennial power among the state college units, will face a rugged seven-meet schedule for the 1976 season. The schedule, which lists two home meets, was announced this week by athletic director George Doherty and cross country coach Jerry Dyes and was approved by the NSU Athletic Council.

The Demon Harriers, losers of only two meets to Louisiana schools in the past four years, opened their season Saturday, Sept. 18 in the Harding College

Invitational Meet at Searcy, Ark., a four-mile test. The season will come to a close on Nov. 13 in the NCAA District Qualifying Meet at Furman, S. C. over a six-mile course.

In between are a four-mile three way meet with Centenary and Northeast La. in Shreveport Sept. 25, the annual USL Invitational meet Oct. 30 in Lafayette over a six-mile course and a six-mile dual meet in Monroe Nov. 5 with Northeast.

The two home meets are both dual affairs, the first on Oct. 16 against Centenary and the other Oct. 22 against

Northeast. Both will be run over the hilly Hickory Ridge course, which can vary from four to six miles.

Northwestern, the defending NAIA District 30 champions for four straight years, will not be competing in NAIA competition this season.

"We're going to be much younger this year," Dyes said, "and we'll probably be running mostly freshmen. It'll be tough to match the records we've put together in the past, but once we get some experience we'll be able to hold our own."

Intramural flag football season begins

by Bob Rash
Flag football gets started this week with 27 teams signed up in three separate divisions are the independent, womens and the Greek divisions.

The games, which will be played at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. will all take place on the Intramural Field. All Greek division teams and women's division teams will play on Mondays and Wednesdays with the independent division playing on Tuesday and Thursdays.

This week's schedule of games is as follows: Tues., Sept. 21, Boys vs BSU on field 1, Steelers vs Spirit of '76 on field 2, both at 4:30. At 5:30, the Rangers square off against the Rapides Raiders on field 1, and Varnado takes on the Rapides Roughnecks on field 2. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 4:30, Tri Sigma tackles Sigma Kappa on field 1, Phi Beta Sigma is playing KA on field 2, and TKE plays Kappa Sigma on field 3. At 5:30, its Sigma

Sigma Sigma vs BSU on field 1, with field 2 being used by Sig Tau vs Kappa Sigma. On field 3 Tri-Sigma is up against Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, Sept. 23, sees the Spirit of '76 vs the Rangers on field 1 with the Rapides Roughnecks taking on the Bows on field 2, both at 4:30. At 5:30, on field 1, the Rapides Raiders take on PEK with the BSU meeting Coupon 8 on field 2. Monday, Sept. 27 on field 1, Sigma Kappa Plays Phi Mu with Phi Beta Sigma vs TKE

on field 2, and Kappa Alpha field 1, the Phi Beta Sigma Gamma meets Kappa Sigma with Tri-Sigma vs Sigma Kappa on field 3.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY 1976 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

| DATE | MEET | SITE | LENGTH |
|---------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------|
| Sat. Sept. 18 | Harding College Invit. | Searcy, Ark. | 4 miles |
| Sat. Sept. 25 | Centenary, Northeast, NSU | Shreveport | 4 miles |
| Sat. Oct. 16 | Centenary, NSU | Natchitoches | 4 miles |
| Fri. Oct. 22 | Northeast, NSU | Natchitoches | 5 miles |
| Sat. Oct. 30 | USL Invit. | Lafayette, LA | 6 miles |
| Fri. Nov. 5 | NSU, NE | Monroe, LA | 6 miles |
| Sat. Nov. 13 | NCAA Dist. Meet | Furman, S. C. | 6 miles |

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY 1976 FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

| DATE | TIME | OPPONENT | LOCATION |
|----------------|----------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Sat., Sept. 25 | 10 a. m. | McNeese State University | Natchitoches |
| Sat., Oct. 2 | 10 a. m. | Northeast La. University | Natchitoches |
| Sat., Oct. 9 | 10 a. m. | La. Tech University | Natchitoches |
| Sat., Oct. 16 | 10 a. m. | McNeese State University | Lake Charles |
| Thurs.-Sat. | All Day | USL Fall Intercollegiate Tournament | Lafayette |
| Oct. 28-30 | | | |
| Sat.-Sun. | All Day | Pierremont Oaks Indoor Tournament | Shreveport |
| Nov. 20-21 | | | |

*Dates for the return matches with Northeast and La. Tech have not been finalized.

Lady Demons prepare for action

The Lady Demons volleyball and basketball teams prepare for their respective seasons, as practice for the 1976-77 season gets underway. Announcement of the schedules was made by athletic director George Doherty and womens coach Charlotte Corley, and approved by the NSU athletic council.

The Lady Demon volleyball team, one of the top two units in the state the past two years, will play in five matches and in five tournaments during the 1976 season. Coach Corley's Lady Demons, along with graduate assistant Jan Nicholls, open their season October 1-2 by participating in the Nicholls State Tournament in Thibodaux. On October 4, the volleyballers return home for their first home match against Northeast La. at 7 p. m. in the Health and P. E. Majors building.

Other home matches are scheduled for October 11 against Southwestern La., beginning at 6 p. m., and the annual Northwestern Tournament on Oct. 29-30. The Lady Demons will also participate in tournaments at Houston and Memphis State before the AIAW championships on November 12-13.

The NSU squad finished second in the state last season losing only to Tulane in the finals of the state meet. In 1974 season, the Lady Demons walked away with the state championship.

The Lady Demon basketball squad face a rugged 19 game schedule, featuring nine appearances at home in the confines of Prather Coliseum. Three home games will be played immediately before the men's games, including their season opener Nov. 30 against McNeese State. The Lady Demons will face the McNeese team again in Lake Charles on Dec. 18.

Two other meetings that will be played before the men's games are with Nicholls State on Dec. 14 and against Lamar Univ. on Jan. 15. The Lady Demons also play home games with Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Southwestern La., LSU, Stephen F. Austin, and Northeast La.

Also on the schedule are single games with Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark. on Jan. 28 and the Dec. game against Nicholls State. The Lady Demons compiled an 18-17 record in 1975-76, finishing third in Region 4 AIAW Tournament and involving teams from 12 states.

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Student Government Association announces changes in constitution/Elections Oct. 5

PREAMBLE

the Students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity of living in a free society, desiring to benefit from their inherent right of self-government, and seeking to gain and improve our social welfare in this national environment, do hereby adopt and establish this Constitution.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in the Student Government by this Constitution shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures officially enumerated in this Constitution. Only those powers defined in the Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this organization shall include the executive, legislative, and judicial officers of the student

ARTICLE I—

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Members shall be elected for one year terms, elections to be held each year. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty elected members. All members shall serve as ex-officio members of the Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class: two Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors, two Seniors, and one Graduate student, elected by members of their respective classes.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. Eleven (11) Senators shall be elected by the members of the Student Body.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Vice President of the Student Senate shall appoint two members from the Student Senate to serve on the Student Senate Governing Board as provided for in the Student Senate Constitution.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall have the right to appoint and remove associates to perform special tasks for the Senate.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall have the sole power of impeachment and removal. No Student Government Association executive officer may be removed from his office except through impeachment and removal proceedings in the Student Senate. When proceeding for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. The Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court shall preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall be the judge of all election returns from elections conducted by the Commissioner of Elections. The Student Senate shall determine the qualifications of those officers, and shall determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate) and with the concurrence of two-thirds of those present, expel a member as provided by the rules.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall make university wide student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny by majority such nominations as the Student Body President shall from time to time be called upon to make, to keep informed concerning the attitude of the Student Body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the student body, and make recommendations to the Student President, to consider and take a action upon all matters referred to it by the University Administration.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. No Student Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. Every bill which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before it be enacted, be presented to the Student Body President. If he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate for reconsideration. If after such reconsideration two-thirds of the Senate present and voting shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be passed. If any bill shall not be returned by the Student Body President within seven days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

Cl. 2. Having been enacted by the Northwestern State University Student Government Association, all acts except those specifically dealing with the internal operation of the Student Government Association shall be presented to the President of the University; if he approves he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the Student Senate whereupon the Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for their approval or disapproval. If any bill shall not be returned by the President of the University within ten working days after it shall have been passed and presented to him, the same shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

ARTICLE II—

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Executive Secretary, Executive Treasurer, and a Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office during the term of one year. The Presidents of The Association of Men Students (AMS), and The Association of Women Students (AWS) shall serve as ex-officio members of the Executive Council.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. A Student Body President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the Student Body, in an election held for that purpose. The Student President shall at the time of his election and for the term be a member of the NSU Student Body for at least one year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours; he shall have served on the Student Government Association in an elective office for a full semester.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the Vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant

because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the Student Body Vice President in line of succession.

Cl. 2. Should a vacancy in an executive office arise, a special election shall be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless that office is to be terminated within 60 days, in such case the office shall be filled by appointment. In the meantime the president may appoint a temporary replacement.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Body President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Student Senate, to nominate and appoint all officers and members of the Student Government Association not otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.

Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Senate or when petitioned to do so by a minimum of 10 percent of the members of the Student Body.

Cl. 4. The Student President shall have the power to select the student members of all boards and committees and appoint the chairmen of each, with the approval of the Student Senate, where such chairmen or members are not otherwise provided for in this Constitution. He shall also have the power to remove those committee officers and members with majority approval of the Senate.

Cl. 5. He shall represent the Student Body on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Student Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Student Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. A Student Vice President shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and have served on the Student Government Association in an elective office, for at least one semester at the time of filing.

Cl. 2. The Student Vice President shall succeed the Student President as provided for in Section 3. He shall serve as chairman of the Student Services Committee, and he shall coordinate all committees.

Cl. 3. He shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected by the members of the Student Body to serve for a term of one year, as provided for by this Constitution. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as chairman of the Elections Board which shall supervise all elections conducted by the SGA.

Cl. 3. The Commissioner shall appoint the member of the Elections Board subject to approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. An Executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve a term of one year.

Cl. 2. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as

Secretary of the School Spirit Committee, and will serve as the Senate Clerk.

Cl. 3. The Executive Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated to her by the Executive Council.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. An Executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the Student Body to serve a term of one year. He shall have completed the first basic accounting course with a grade of C or better.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Executive Treasurer to secure from the Business Office of the University within one month after the beginning of the semester a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Government Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Student Senate and sign all approved requisitions, to transmit authorization for expenditures authorized by the Student Senate, to make a report of the Association's financial status once each month at the first meeting of the Student Senate of that month, to provide same for publication in the CURRENT SAUCE, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for same, and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. Failure to perform said duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

SECTION 10: Cl. 1. The President of the Student Government Association shall receive a full-time scholarship (a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the total cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee and other fees charged at registration). The Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association shall each receive a half-time scholarship (a half-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to one-half that of the scholarship of the Student Body President).

Cl. 2. The scholarships for the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the General Student Body funds. The scholarships of the CURRENT SAUCE staff members shall be paid from the funds of the CURRENT SAUCE Agency; and the scholarships of the POTPOURRI staff shall be paid from the funds of the POTPOURRI agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

SECTION 11: Cl. 1. No executive officer shall simultaneously hold office in the Student Senate, Student Supreme Court, Student Union Governing Board, Associated Men Students or Associated Women Students Executive Committees.

ARTICLE III—

JUDICIAL BRANCH

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one Student Supreme Court and inferior courts of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, or other courts established by the Student Senate from time to time.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The justices, both of the Supreme

and inferior courts, shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Members of the Student Supreme Court shall serve one year or until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University or shall be impeached and convicted for cause upon a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Supreme Court shall consist of seven (7) members.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Body President shall fill all vacancies on the Student Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Student Senate. One justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The judicial power of the Student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which Student Government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Code of Conduct.

Cl. 3. It shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Cl. 4. This Court shall hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of AWS and AMS.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, nor pass judgment in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Student Supreme Court shall be 5 members.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The Student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the NSU Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Upon petition by ten percent (10 percent) of the Student Body, the Student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The members of the Student Body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the Student Body in the affected officers' constituency equal to five (5) percent and provided that the question "Shall _____ officer of the SGA," shall receive a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the nay votes cast.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. Any bill being considered for passage by the Student Senate may, by a majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the Student Body for their approval. In such case the Student Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in CURRENT SAUCE three consecutive issues prior to such election. For such bill to be enacted it must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and in such manner as provided by the Student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V—

ELECTIONS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Every officer of the SGA shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration an over-all "C" average as certified by the Registrar. Any SGA officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges and editors and staff members of

publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of any semester in which his over-all scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All candidates for election to the Student Senate or the Executive Council of the Student Government must be eligible to serve two full semesters.

Cl. 3. Term of office is one year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the SGA while on disciplinary or academic probation and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.

Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reasons, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the Student Senate as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs prior to a deadline set by the Elections Board for each election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average as certified by the Registrar, and name of office for which he intends to seek election.

Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Elections Board within one week after filing.

Cl. 4. The names of those candidates which the Elections Board certifies to be eligible for candidacy for the office they seek shall be published in every issue of the Current Sauce from the time of certification until the time of the election.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. A general SGA election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-large shall be held no later than the fifteenth week (counting registration week as the first week) of the spring semester.

Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration as the first week.)

Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed constitutional amendments, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the Student Senate. Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the day of election. Commissioners shall be named by the Elections Board; no commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in runoff elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.

Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other officer in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority shall elect.

Cl. 5. All candidates for Class Senators or Senator at large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the

initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off election the seats vacant shall be filled by those candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. Any protest shall be heard by the Student Supreme Court if presented in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within forty-eight (48) hours after the announcement of the winners. The determination of a majority in all elections shall be defined according to Louisiana Law.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers are elected. The retiring Executive Council and officers of the Student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative, shall preside at the inauguration, and the President of the University or his representative shall administer the oath of office.

Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worded as follows: "I, _____ do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana."

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon being inaugurated.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected Student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after the inauguration. The retiring President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed and a faculty adviser for the SGA shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the Student Senate after completion of their election.

ARTICLE VI—

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The Standing Committees and Board established under this constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Broadcasting, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, General University Coordinating Committee, and Committee on Committees.

Cl. 2. The Senate shall adapt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided herein.

Cl. 3. The committee on committees shall comply with the guidelines established by the Senate for committees.

Cl. 4. The guidelines on committees shall be consolidated into Senate Rules.

ARTICLE VII

FINANCES

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$39.75 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: POTPOURRI \$2.00; CURRENT SAUCE \$10.00; Student Drama activities \$7.50; Student Union program fees \$6.50; Recreation Facility

Fund \$15.00; Union Board Drama fee \$1.00; Student Government Activity fee \$2.75; Alumni Dues \$5.00; (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the POTPOURRI); KNWD fee \$5.00 and Artist Series \$7.50.

Cl. 2. The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$29.75 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: CURRENT SAUCE \$2.00; Student drama activities \$7.50; Student Government activities \$2.75; Alumni dues \$5.00; Student Union program \$6.50; Recreation Facility Fund \$15.00; Union Board Drama Fee \$1.00; KNWD fee \$5.00; and Artist Series fee \$7.50.

Cl. 3. The SGA fee shall be \$14.00 for the summer session allocated as follows: CURRENT SAUCE \$1.00; Student Drama activities \$2.25; Student Government Activities \$1.50; Alumni Dues \$2.25; Student Union Program \$3.25; Recreation Facility Fund \$6.00; Union Board Drama Fee \$5.00; KNWD fee \$5.00; and Artist Series \$7.50.

Cl. 4. Of the Student Government activity fee, \$1.50 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; \$.25 for a reserve unit; and \$1.00 for a SGA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, \$1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts Committee, and \$12.00 for research and development.

Cl. 5. All full-time students including graduate students as defined by the NSU catalogue shall pay all fees designated in this article. All full-time graduate students as defined by the Dean of the Graduate School shall also pay the fees enumerated in this Article.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. All supervisory financial control of the SGA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Student Senate of the SGA.

Cl. 2. The Student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving SGA fees not later than the seventh week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Cl. 3. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the General Student Body fees shall be made through the University using normal state regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Student Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with the majority of those senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the Student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VIII

— LOAN FUND

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund; and the fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University and three student members named by the President of the SGA.

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ARTICLE IX — AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate or a proposal petition signed by 10 percent of the SGA and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effect date of its provisions. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Any proposed amendment of the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the CURRENT SAUCE prior to being voted upon by the association. The election to amend the Constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of Amendments shall be simple majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE X — PUBLICATION

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The official newspaper of the Student Association shall be the CURRENT SAUCE. A representative from the CURRENT SAUCE shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the CURRENT SAUCE. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The staff of the CURRENT SAUCE shall be determined at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. Scholarship positions on the CURRENT SAUCE will not exceed five full-time scholarships, including Editor and Business Manager.

Cl. 3. The POTPOURRI staff will receive not more than five full-time scholarships.

Cl. 4. The amount of money allocated from the respective publication agencies for the purpose of scholarships shall be determined at the beginning of each semester by the Student Finance Commission upon recommendation in budgets of the publications and cannot be changed during

any one semester after the budgets have been approved. SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the CURRENT SAUCE, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least three hours of reporting and three hours of editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the CURRENT SAUCE at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE shall file a "notice of intention" with the Office of Vice President of Student Affairs, containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University and the SGA while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 average over all.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the CURRENT SAUCE. He shall work closely with the various editors and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the CURRENT SAUCE.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The CURRENT SAUCE is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff, however, shall conform to the editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Publications Committee with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. The official year book of the SGA of NSU shall be the POTPOURRI.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall

appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the POTPOURRI from a list of qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the POTPOURRI, a candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 over all average. He must have served on the POTPOURRI staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the above qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.

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President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the POTPOURRI.

ARTICLE XI STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2: The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, council, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

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SECTION 5: The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided for in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6: The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

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SECTION 8: The student has the right to be secure in his possessions against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

Three Columns

Interest group lists plans

Who can define the role of women in contemporary society? A better question might be "Can one define the role of women in contemporary society with an emphasis on Louisiana women?"

The Natchitoches Area Humanist Group, headed by Ms. Maxine Taylor, have worked out a series of programs dealing with the question.

Funded by a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, members of the group are Dr. Sara Burroughs, Dr. Deane Moore, Dr. Joey Dillard, Mrs. Margie Dillard, Ron Chen, Fraser Snowden, Roland Pippin and the program director, Ms. Taylor.

According to Ms. Taylor, several of the programs are open to the public: "Womanspeak and Man-speak" presented by the Dillards on Thursday, Sept. 23; on Oct. 14, Dr. Moore will speak on "Images of Women in the Media;" and "Louisiana Women and the Law," a program presented by Chen will be presented on Oct. 28. These programs will be held in the Natchitoches Parish Library at 7:30 p. m.

Other programs are being offered to various civic and non-school publics in the Natchitoches area.

Bienvenu chosen council head

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, has been chosen as the new chairman of the Council of Academic Department Heads for the 1976-77 school year at NSU.

Vice-chairman of the Council is Dr. Mildred Bailey, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, and Dr. William Knipmeyer, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences is the secretary.

Department heads-at-large on the council are Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, chairman of the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences and Dr. Sam Coker, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Council of Academic Department Heads at NSU was established in 1973 and presently has 28 administrators who are eligible for council membership.

Bienvenu said the council was established to serve as a forum for department heads to discuss common problems and to study areas of common concern for the benefit and progress of their respective departments and the university as a whole.

The organization, which also focuses on academic excellence and the ideals of higher education, conducted a workshop last spring on Management by Objectives which generated considerable interest among university administrators.

Specific goals and objectives are being formulated by the NSU administrators for the coming year.

Bienvenu stated that some of the concerns to which the council will address itself include the financial crisis in higher education as it affects Northwestern, updating administrative and managerial responsibilities of department heads, improvement of instructing and recognition of academic excellence.

semester junior majoring in business administration and economics. He has been in PBL since March 1975 and has served as vice president and publicity chairman. Totten is also in Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and the Wesley Foundation.

Home Ec Club invites freshmen

The NSU Home Economics Club held its first monthly meeting for the fall semester on Monday, September 3. Freshmen and new members were invited to meet with the faculty, officers and other members of the club.

Jackie Phillips, NSU Home Ec Club President introduced the faculty members and club officers. A skit was performed to introduce the new girls to the club. Performing in the skit were Brenda Melder, Cindy Black, and Nancy Chaumont. After the skit, refreshments were served and the girls were allowed to mingle and get acquainted.

On Monday, September 27, the Home Ec. Club will sponsor a freshmen and New Club Members reception. It will begin at 7 p. m. at the Home Management Residence at the front gate of NSU. Refreshments will be served.

The club's officers recently returned from a workshop in Alexandria which took place September 17 and 18.

Entertainers list new fall members

by Ken Landry
The Entertainers, NSU's rock group which helps in the recruiting and the promotion of Northwestern, have announced their plans for the semester.

This year's schedule has The Entertainers appearing Sept. 18 at a pre-game reception at the Holiday Inn and Sept. 25 in conjunction with Family Day activities in the Student Union.

During the month of October, they will perform on the ninth for a pre-game supper in the Coliseum, at the opening

session of the Media conference in the Fine Arts auditorium on the 20th, and the 22nd and 23rd for the weekend, at an alumni function, state fair, and before the game.

Their other performances have them appearing at homecoming Nov. 13, in New Orleans Nov. 21, 22 and 23, on a high school tour in January.

This year's members are: Faren Rayborn, keyboard; Richard Rudd, base; Wayne Temple, drums; Scott Dawson, technician; Jon Wakefield, rhythm; Rick Jackson, lead; Charlotte Vizona, Gloria Offord, Suzanne Johnson, Jean Gregory, Sonja Tolar, R. Gentry, Paul Shelton, singers.

This year, 12 members were chosen for the group, from some 60 students who auditioned in May, said Dr. Hunt.

RA Workshop now in progress

The third phase of the R.A. workshop is still in its planning stages, said Les Palmer, assistant to the Director of Housing.

The Resident Assistant Training Workshop which is being conducted by the Department of Housing runs into a time and work problem which has caused a delay in the workshop.

The third phase will include a study of interpersonal communication, race relations, human sexuality and personal conflicts. This an opportunity for the Resident Assistant Training Workshop to be conducted throughout the school year.

The main purpose of the workshop is to establish a relationship with the Resident Assistants in order to meet their needs along with the needs of the university.

Dancers perform

"Get Up and Boogie" may have been an appropriate theme for the Chuck Davis Dance Company which was in residence for one week on the university campus courtesy of the Northwestern State University Distinguished Artist Series.

The dance company which arrived in Natchitoches on Sunday were here through Saturday. The company presented master classes, lecture demonstrations and concert programs for the benefit of NSU students and Natchitoches Parish school children.

Highlighting the group's seven-day residency program was a matinee performance Wednesday at 10 a. m. and a formal concert Thursday at 8 p. m. Both dance presentations were held in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Art Center Auditorium.

The sponsors of the residency of the Chuck Davis Dance Company are the NSU Distinguished Artists Series, the National Endowment for the Arts, Louisiana State Art Council, the Natchitoches Parish School Board and Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities.

Conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday were master classes in African, Afro-Brazilian, Haitian, jazz and modern dance from 3 p. m. until 4:45 p. m. in Room 127 in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Lecture classes were conducted in at least four of the public schools in the parish. All schools in the parish were invited to bring their students to the Wednesday morning matinee performance.

Movement specialists and master of African Dance, Chuck Davis, is the company's artistic director. He is a unique and gifted dancer-choreographer and brings to the public new ideas and concepts in ethnic and modern dance.



THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY — This FBLA Memorial Award conveys a great thought but it is overshadowed by the ugly debris in the background. No one seems to know where the debris came from or

how long it will remain. The memorial is between the chemistry building and the business building and the honor is presented annually to the outstanding member of the La. chapter of FBLA, who gets his name engraved on the stone.

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STATE PRESIDENT — Jeff Totten was elected State President of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club last April at LSU Eunice. Totten is a third



Professor works on cancer cure

Dr. James L. Rhoades, formerly an associate professor and director of research in chemistry at Northwestern State College is a member of a research team developing a new cancer detection procedure for early detection through routine laboratory tests before symptoms appear. Dr. Rhoades is Reid professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Berry College, near Rome, Ga.

Although the study is still underway, the researchers believe the test holds considerable promise as a diagnostic aid, particularly in the area of cancer screening of high-risk individuals. The test involves the interaction of a protein fraction of Baker's yeast with a specific protein, or group of proteins present in human serum. The researchers have tentatively named this serum

protein B-protein (Bucov protein) since it has not been completely identified, and the test is called the B-protein assay.

The B-protein test if used to assist clinical work, could become a valuable aid in the detection of individuals with localized cancer at a time when a cure is most likely, Dr. Rhoades explained.

The research team also included Dr. John C. Morrison, associate professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences. Dr. William C. Morrison, assistant professor, college of dentistry at the university, and Walter D. Whybrew, a research associate from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the university.

Last Time Tonight

Mel Brooks' "SILENT MOVIE" PG

STARTS WEDNESDAY

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Last Time Tonight

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Natchitoches--NSU Symphony

Raush, Miller perform tonite

Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony present their first concert of season tonight at 7:00 on the riverfront. The concert will have two featured soloists -- soprano Earline Miller of Alexandria and NSU percussionist John R. Raush.

Soprano Earline Miller of Alexandria singing popular selections from the operas and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" tonight at 7 p. m. when Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra presents its annual downtown riverfront pops concert.

Mrs. Miller, who is becoming one of Cenia's most promising vocal talents, will be singing such popular songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and "Wonderful Guy."

The Alexandria teacher has appeared in the Little Theater production of "South Pacific" as well as the popular opera "Man of La Mancha." She has also sung in the chorus for the Matinee Music Club Opera performance of "The Merry Widow."

The featured professional talent for the local symphony's first concert of the season will be NSU percussionist John R. Raush. He will be the soloist for Fink's composition of "Concertino for Vibraphone and String Orchestra."

Raush is on the NSU music faculty and is the former principal percussionist with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the Berkshire Festival Orchestra, the Shreveport Symphony and the Austin Symphony.

Also appearing as community talent during the outdoor concert, which is free to the public, will be the Cane Country Square Dance Club of Natchitoches. Club members will be dancing to Hayman's "Pops Hoe-Down," and the caller will be Duane Fletcher of Bossier City.

Conducting the concert will be Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern. "We are anticipating a good turn out for our first concert," said Smith, who is recognized as one of the state's finest conductors of symphonic music. "Our pops programs continue to be well received, and I am sure this one will."

Tonight marks the beginning of the orchestra's 11th season, which this year includes four major concert performances and two children's programs.

The next symphony concert is scheduled for Dec. 3 on the eve of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Featured on this concert will be Dr. Edward A. Rath, concert pianist and member of the Northwestern music faculty.

Two major concerts are scheduled for the spring semester. The first program is on March 1 and will spotlight Northwestern choral organizations performing with the symphony.

The final spring concert will be on April 22 at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association Amphitheater. The guest professional soloist for this program will be Dawie Couzyn and Mrs. Eugenie Watson Couzyn.

The first youth concert will be presented Nov. 19 at 1 p. m. in A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. The date of the other youth concert will be announced later.

Season tickets for the 1976-77 symphony season will be on sale Tuesday night. The sale of season tickets will continue through Dec. 3.

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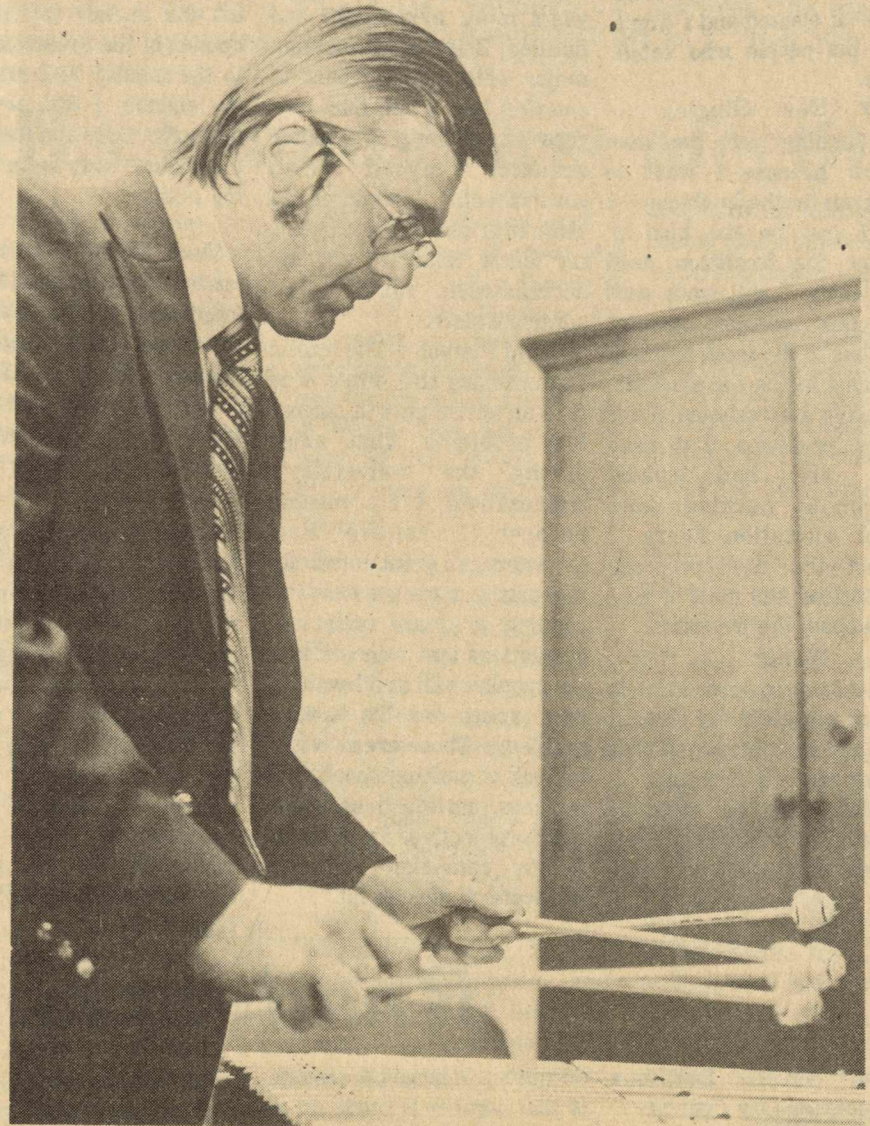
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Soprano Earline Miller



Percussionist John R. Raush

Ms. Evans speaks

Ms. Pat Evans, Chief of the Louisiana Bureau on the Status of Women, spoke last week to a Home Economics group on the current feminist movement. Ms. Evans was described by a friend, Myrtle Pickering, as "consistently aggressive without being offensive ... willing to work equally hard for both male and female needs."

During the lecture Ms. Evans pointed out La. Civil Code 2404, which states, "The husband is head and master of the community." She stressed the need for a change in this family law adding that it is not the way a family is structured today.

"It isn't a matter of making a value judgment ... it is a matter of saying, 'Look at reality as it exists. This is how America is today,'" stressed Ms. Evans. Women are taking the authority positions in the family for numerous reasons. Therefore, Ms. Evans believes women should legally be given more rights as heads of households and communities.

Organized feminism, as explained by Ms. Evans, started when women began questioning their positions, asking where they should or should not be. "When women began to seep out for themselves, for feminism, they began to make history," added Ms. Evans. In July, 1848 feminism could clearly be identified. The Seneca Falls Convention, referred to as "the turning point for the women's MOVEMENT IN America," marked the first meeting of organized feminists who attacked traditional roles forced on women. During this time women's rights were severely limited, especially

in Louisiana. They worked hard to gain the rights to own their own property, to vote, to sue for divorce and to receive an education. In 1920 the right to vote amendment was passed. However, Louisiana did not officially ratify this amendment until 1970, meaning that for 50 years women voted illegally in the state.

When WWII erupted, something phenomenal happened to women. As Ms. Evans said it, "Uncle Sam pointed his finger at men and said, 'We need you to fight!'" Then he (Uncle Sam) pointed his finger at women and said, 'We need you to make airplanes so the man can fight!'"

Of course, women couldn't climb on ladders to build planes, because they wore the socially approved dresses. "Uncle Sam once again pointed his finger at the women and this time he said, 'We need you to wear pants.'" All of this shows that women became "liberated" out of necessity. All over the NSU campus decisions are being made that affect the lives of women students. Ms. Evans explained that through involvement in these decision-making groups and committees a woman student can see that her needs are met. As Ms. Evans stated, "We are concerned about women's needs, our needs."

The bureau Ms. Evans works for is a branch of the Division of Human Services. The bureau provides aid for female offenders in state institutions, women alcoholics and the establishment of Rape Crisis Centers in the state. To receive additional information, write to: Ms. Pat Evans, 150 Riverside Mall, Baton Rouge, LA 70801.

Document Revised

Next Tuesday students will have an opportunity to vote on the new Constitution of the Student Government Association. The document has appeared in Current Sauce for three consecutive weeks as established by the old constitution. Of the many changes that were made in order to meet the most important are dealing with the Executive Branch. The new constitution eliminates the offices of Vice President and Vice President of Women. These two offices have been combined into a new office, Commissioner of Elections. The function of the Commissioner of Elections will be to oversee all campus wide, SGA sponsored elections. The new constitution also eliminates the Chairman of the Senate. Under the new constitution, the Vice President will be the presiding officer of the Senate, and the Secretary will serve as clerk for the Senate. These new revisions will do away with three positions and save half scholarships, valued at about \$100 per semester. Another major change was in the Judicial Branch. In

the past the SGA President appointed justices to the Supreme Court and they served for their life at NSU. Under the new plan the justices are to be appointed by the president for one year terms. The new Elections Article clarifies many points. In the new article, it is stated that whenever voting machines cannot be obtained locked ballot boxes will be used. It also states that if the Commissioner of Elections is running for an office, he or she cannot work the polls at that election. It further states that no candidate whatsoever can serve as a commissioner at the election for which he or she is a candidate. In the past these points have been described as being too vague, in the old constitution. Another big change is found in Article 5, Section 4, Clause 6. It states that any protest shall be heard by the Student Supreme Court is presented in writing to the Commissioner of Elections with 48 hours of the announcement of the winners. Under the old constitution the protest had to be filed 48 ours after the election. The entire constitution can be found inside this weeks issue of Current Sauce.

Election held today

Today is election day at NSU. SGA Class senators will be elected and a referendum issue -- Mardi Gras holidays -- will be voted upon.

An explanation about the Mardi Gras referendum is in order. The question is being included on the ballot so a survey can be taken of students who favor having their Easter holidays

shortened so to include Mardi Gras as a school holiday. The decision to give NSU students Mardi Gras holidays rests with President Kilpatrick and any other administrative officials who decide the school calendar. The yes or no vote students cast will only be used as support material for the SGA



One Acts Coming

A bill of student directed one act plays begins Monday, Oct. 4 and continues through Thursday Oct. 7 with a 10:30 p. m. curtain time.

"A Marriage Proposal," the hilarious comedy by the Russian playwright Anton Chekov, is directed by Alice Magers. The cast includes Grayson Harper, Rick Barnickle, and Sally Levasseur.

"Accident" is a stage adaptation of an Agatha Christie murder mystery. Alecia Alexander is directing; appearing in the show are Tim Evans, Terry McCarty, Fabian Bordelon, and Myra Beauxis.

The following is the schedule for the plays: Tuesday: "A Marriage Proposal" -- Natchitoches; "Accident" -- Rapides; Wednesday: "A Marriage Proposal" -- Varnado; "Accident" -- Louisiana; and Thursday: "A Marriage Proposal" -- Louisiana; "Accident" -- Varnado.

Box Office sales opened Monday for season ticket sales. Reservations for our major production "Who's Happy Now?" playing Oct. 13-16 at 7:30 p. m. in the NSU Little Theater can be made. The play is NSU's entry this year in the Louisiana Division of the American College Theater Festival.

Roads must wait

Because of the lack of funds, Greek Hill, campus parking lots and roads will remain in their present condition, according to Dean Galloway. NSU had received assistance in road repair from the state. In previous years capital outlay money was given to NSU for the maintenance of their roads. But the funds were discontinued by the state, and NSU is responsible for the repair of the roads and parking lots.

The parking decal money had gone back to the state and was placed in a state fund. Now the college is retaining all the decal money and this will assist in repairing of some of the roads.

Dean Galloway explained that the repairs needed on campus would be costly, and funds are not available for this work. The loss of capital outlay money to the college was an extensive loss. If the funds can be appropriated, the repairs on the roads will be done.

State Fair

Notices were recently sent to all campus organizations concerning State Fair nominations for the elections to be held Oct. 13. Girls who receive three or more nominations will have their names placed on the ballot. Deadline for State Fair nominations is Oct. 6. Nine girls will be chosen from the Court and the girl with the most votes will be proclaimed the queen. More information can be obtained from Dr. Richard Galloway's office in the Student Union.

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Class Senator Elections
Student Union Lobby

Today
7:30 p. m.
Movie -- "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"
Arts & Science Auditorium
IDs required

Wednesday, Sept. 29
7:30 p. m.
Movie -- "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"
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Today
Lady of the Bracelet
Acceptance Tea
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SGA candidates speak their minds

by Stan Tyler

The students of Northwestern will go to the polls on Tuesday, Oct. 5, for the purpose of electing new class senators. The following statements were prepared by the candidates and are quoted verbatim.

The following are running for freshman senators:

Melanie Mydland - I would like to provide more representation for the students and I will back any good, concrete suggestions that are offered to me. I'll do my best if elected and I won't forget the people who voted for me.

Billy Ray Gingles - I'm running for freshman senator because I want to speak out for the freshmen. I feel I can be the kind of senator the freshmen need and desire. I will work with the other senators toward solutions to the most pressing problems facing the students, especially the freshmen. Some of the problems that need work are bad roads, inadequate parking, and longer visitation hours. I support the new proposed Constitution, but most of all I will support the freshmen.

Lynn Waller - If elected I would work hard to try and represent my class. I will always be open for suggestions and criticism. I will follow up on extended visitation as well as on other subjects of concern to freshmen. I am not afraid to

speak out for the students I represent. I realize I would be the voice of the freshman class in the student government. If elected, I will work to the extent of my authority.

Patty Cathey - I would like to get involved here at NSU and help to make it the best possible school. I think I can best do this by serving as class freshmen senator.

Jan B. Bateman - I would like to participate in NSU's governmental life. As a freshman, I see this as a good occasion to make my college years more memorable and fulfilled. Being an accounting major with future goals of entering law, I see this as a good opportunity to better acquaint myself with governmental procedures, to work with and to get to know my fellow classmates and upperclassmen, faculty and administrators.

David Pierson - The reason I am seeking this office is to take an active part in solving the problems that arise among the university's organizations. I am running because I believe Northwestern is a great university that can be made greater; I'm running to enact rules and regulations that coincide with the people's will and I want to take action on the special problems. These areas would be lack of parking space, bad services, and injustices. These are the objectives I will stress in my campaign and will advocate, if successful.

Muffett Richardson - I would like to represent the freshman class as a whole, not just one group. If elected I will be the link between my class and the governing association bringing sound proposals of the students to the attention of the student government. I have served in many governmental positions in high school.

Charles E. Reed - I desire the position of Freshman Senator because it will give me the chance to voice the opinion of the Freshman class to the faculty. If I am given the chance, I will serve the freshman class and the rest of the student body to the best of my ability.

Cindy Wyatt - In running for the office of Senator I am interested in becoming an active part of the legislative branch of the Student Government. If elected I will try to do my part by being present at all of the meetings.

Gisele Proby - My personal belief is that NSU has already excelled in all fields and I feel my contribution to the freshman class will bring about more communication and understanding. If you vote for me this will not only be the year of the Demons but the year of the freshmen.

The following are running for Sophomore Senator:

Roger D. Adams - I'm running for the position of Sophomore Senator. My qualifications include a 3.53 grade point average. I'm in the College of Education, Business and Distributive. Last semester I was an AMS representative from South Rapides. I was elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer and I did a fine job, according to the Dorm Counselor, Neal Trent. I'm also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society. I hope to be elected and if elected, I will do my best and be a conscientious class senator.

Rhonda Baham - Because of my involvement in several different organizations on campus, I feel that I am able to hear the views of the students and take action on the problems of the campus. I also think that my experience as Freshman Senator is an added qualification.

Michael Oleske - Since coming to NSU, I've taken note of several problems which we, as students, frequently encounter. After attending for a year already, I believe certain problems are major deterrents to our education and life at NSU. Some people say we can't fight the system, but with good representation in student government we can win our struggles for the changes we need. My aim is to listen to all

of your suggestions and fight for the improvements which we require and deserve. Remember - Now is the time to remedy our problems. Use your vote to help me help you.

Joe Boyd - As senator I have had the privilege to serve the Sophomore class. The new Student Government Association has got the ability to really serve the students. I would like to continue to serve you, to have a chance to finish and to encourage programs which have been initiated and to work to bring this appropriate services and need to you, the students. I have the interest, willingness and ability to get things done. Give me a chance to continue to serve and I'll make you a good senator.

The following students are running for Junior class senator:

Cleta Bice - From former involvement in student government, I realize the importance of such an organization. It takes hard work to make the machinery of student government function. I am willing to apply the necessary effort needed to fulfill this position.

John Breland - I am sure that I can do an outstanding job representing the student body in the SGA as a junior-

class senator this upcoming year. I have had past experience in SUGB and AMS and feel that I can use this past leadership experience in the Student Government Association.

David McKinney - I am running for junior senator because I want to help the students of NSU with any problems that arise during the semester. I am willing to work with the students of NSU to make this a better school to attend.

The following are running for senior class senator:

Marvin Roque - I am running for the office of Senior Class Senator. I feel that I am qualified for this office because throughout my school days I have been involved in student government. In my freshman year, I was a student representative and was involved in some community activities. Since I joined a fraternity in 1974, I have held an office each year and am presently president of my fraternity. I am also an active member of Blue Key and the Industrial Education Club. If elected I will voice the opinion of the student body as it is related to me. I will be your spokesman in trying to make NSU a better place for students to live. If you don't want your government to be

on shaky ground vote for the Roque.

Fred Sullivan - The responsibilities of a class senator are not to be taken lightly. It is imperative that senators understand the responsibilities of his office which include responsiveness to the students he represents; cooperation with other members of student government, independence from private interest groups, and faithfulness in attending senate meetings. I realize and understand these responsibilities and promise to carry them out as senior class senator.

Debbie Mayeux - My experience here at NSU is that of serving as freshman associate and various SGA and SUGB committees. If elected senator, I would work as the independent I am. I would strive for what all the students of NSU want. I want to hear gripes because I have griped a lot in the last three years but I want to do something about the student gripes. I want to follow through with the student opinion. I would work hard as your Class Senator.

Rodney Wise, the other candidate for senior class senator, was unavailable for a statement due to schedule conflicts.

SGA at a glance

The SGA Senate meeting was called to order by Bob Ryder at 6:31 p.m. Present were Thompson, Cormick, Raines, Dreher and Ball.

D. Walker reported on Student Services Committee. C. Davis discussed blocking \$500.00 increase per semester for fees by Student Advisory Council. McKellar discussed SUGB and Haynes reported on elections.

Old Business
Boyd discussed television interference on KNWD. Varnado dorm and cable television.

New Business
Vanessa Davis was chosen to represent SGA in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

C. Davis appointed Student Services Committee: Tyler, Lane Pittard, Debbie Page, Lisa Russell, Danny Dyess, Bob Ryder, Roger Adams, Debbie Hawkins, Suzanne Johnson, Carolyn Martin and Judy Hargrove. Dyess moved to accept the nominations. V. Davis seconded. Appointment accepted.

Johnson moved to adjourn. Lane seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

Readers comment on issues and problems

Mayor Robert DeBlieux
Natchitoches City Council
Dear Friends:

For the past several years students at Northwestern have been expressing their desire to be allowed to drink beer on campus.

During this same time period, students at many other universities have been allowed this privilege. (Among these universities are LSU, USL, Tulane, and Southeastern.) These universities have enjoyed rapid expansion in these years, largely as a result of the more favorable environment, and pleasant atmosphere to be found there. Enrollment at Southeastern is approaching 13,000.

While these universities are growing at a fast rate, Northwestern has, at best, been stagnant. Even though the fall enrollment will be about 7,000, many of these students will never spend a single night in Natchitoches much less in a

dormitory. A large percentage of that number is made up of persons who attend one of our "satellite schools." Still another large group making up that number is commuters.

Too many potential students from north and central Louisiana are heading the wrong way, to schools in south Louisiana, schools that sell beer.

We feel that if Northwestern offered students the same privileges as these southern schools, they would pause to take a more serious look at NSU.

Therefore, we believe that it is time that the Administration of Northwestern, and the City Council of Natchitoches give very serious consideration to providing students at Northwestern the opportunity to drink beer on campus.

In the past, two major obstacles have prevented the sale of beer on the Northwestern campus. The first obstacle was a policy by the Louisiana Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, which stated that no school within their system could sell beer. Even though the Board had this policy, it was not uniformly enforced. (Southeastern and USL are both members of the system, yet they have been

selling beer for years.) Northwestern has abided by those rules.

Recently, on Sept. 10, the Board changed its policy and in the future will allow local governing authorities to make the decision as to whether beer may be sold on a campus within their jurisdiction.

Obstacle number two is a Natchitoches City Ordinance which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverage on the NSU campus. We are asking you to repeal this ordinance.

The opposition to the sale of beer on campus stems around two points:

1. Some people in Natchitoches oppose the consumption of alcohol because of religious reasons.

2. It is alleged that if beer is sold at NSU it would cripple the businesses in town to sell beer, places like the Keg, Pickle Barrel, and the package liquor stores.

We contend that these two points are not valid. Our reasons are as follows:

1. A majority of the students on campus are going to drink beer on or off of campus regardless of these persons' beliefs. We feel that it is much more desirable for students to drink, if they must, within walking distance of their dormitory rooms rather than drink of the "local bar" and

drive home, using the streets of Natchitoches, intoxicated.

2. Just because beer would be served on campus doesn't mean that is the only place.

They will continue to socialize to a certain degree at the local gathering places. Also if Northwestern did have beer on campus we feel very strongly that the enrollment on campus would increase greatly. If the enrollment increases, the economy in Natchitoches will be helped, not hurt.

We realize that this is a touchy situation, but we urge you, for the sake of Northwestern, for the sake of Natchitoches and in a sense of fairness for NSU students, to accept our request that you repeal the city ordinance which prohibits the sale of beer on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Sincerely,
Bob Ryder, SGA Senate Chairman
David Walker
SGA Vice President

Dear Editor,

The infirmary--a heaven sent help or health hazard? As any of you readers are like me, by the time you make it over to the infirmary, you are

really sick and in need of quick relief. Of course, most of us know that the best thing

to do when any type of illness begins to develop is to get treatment early before it develops to the point that it requires extensive treatment. But how many of us on this campus actually do this?

Could it possibly be because of the tender loving care and prompt, effective treatment that is carefully rationed out each day at the infirmary, especially by certain members of the staff who think that hot tang can be the remedy for anything from an ingrown toenail to double pneumonia

From the many remarks and complaints heard on campus concerning the infirmary, the TLC and prompt effective treatment mentioned above is in extremely short supply if not entirely out of stock. For this and other reasons, many people actually leave the infirmary feeling worse than when they first went seeking relief.

Now hold it. At this point, it seems necessary to give credit where credit is due. Some of the infirmary workers are really nice and helpful and concerned, doing their job correctly and not deciding for themselves how to run the infirmary between their social calls and other things.

But, let us now get back to specifics about infirmary service. Would you appreciate having to stand outside the locked infirmary

in the waking hours of the morning, ringing doorbells, and banging doors at each side of the infirmary, waiting a seemingly endless amount of time at each door, finally to be greeted by a nurse complaining about not being given enough time to get down the hall to answer the door? And, have you ever needed quick relief when you only had a few minutes before your next class, so you stopped by the infirmary? Upon entering,

you were relieved not to see another single patient there waiting, only to be confronted by the nurse telling you that you should have started out earlier and come by the infirmary when you had more time.

And does the following sound familiar to those of you who have visited our infirmary 1.) The same speckled pills issued for anything and everything, only to be followed some time later

by a recommendation to see the doctor when the pills did not work. 2.) Waiting for the doctor who is "always on

time." 3.) Excessive and unnecessary distribution of such items as cough drops, Tylenol, etc., especially when the student expresses no need for them (the "take-it-in-case-you-need-it" situation.)

Undoubtedly, this does not totally represent all the views of all the students on campus relative to our infirmary service but hopefully it

highlighted a few more prevalent problems.

Truly we should be grateful to have infirmary privileges offered to us on campus for such a nominal fee each semester. More and more it

becoming evident that at our infirmary you only get as much as you pay for—or less.

Concerned Student

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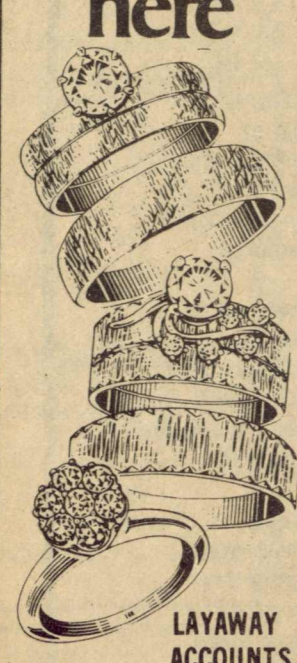
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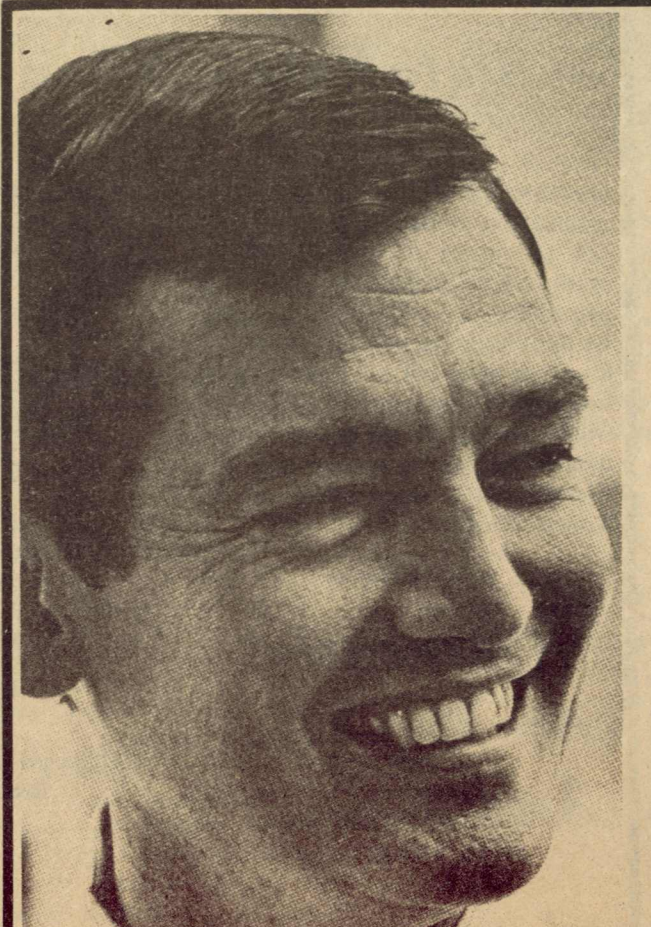
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Pi Kappa Phi
The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has been very busy this last week. Last Saturday the little sisters, pledges and actives painted the fraternity house. The little sisters also helped us celebrate Beta Omicron's 20th birthday this past week by throwing us a surprise birthday party. The brothers would like to thank the little sisters for all of their help this semester.

Last weekend we had a party after the SFA game and we are presently planning parties for the Nicholls State game and for Tech weekend. The officers for the fall's pledge class are Thomas Urena, Allen Lawrence, Ron Robair, Bert Bertran, Randy Doyle, and Rick Salle.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Epsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes into its foldship Fabian Borden of Marksville. This now gives the chapter eight associate members for the fall semester. Our pledge program is coming along smoothly. Already, the new pledges have learned the Greek alphabet and some of the fraternity's history. If all goes well and if the pledges complete their requirements, they are scheduled to be initiated into TKE by January 15.

Our chapter is expecting a visit from Tim Overtree, our chapter Services Director from national. His visit, which is expected to last three days, is one of the many services that our national headquarters offers the member chapters. He will give a routine review of the chapter, listen to suggestions, and offer advice.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Last Tuesday night, Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma proudly initiated fifteen young ladies into the Roses organization of the chapter. They are Laura Baronne, Sunshine Cloud, Tammy Goodrich, Lynette Harrison, Susan Hietz, Jennifer Karr, Vicki Kitchen, Robin McDonald, Denis Robin, Cindy Sheets, Gawn Smith, Patty Talambas, Linda Taylor, Brenda Terry, and Debbie Willie. Sunshine Cloud is also our new White Rose. She received her crown at a

ceremony during the Sig Tau party after Saturday night's game.

We had a great time at a chapter exchange last Thursday night with the Sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority. Refreshments were served at the Sig Tau house.

The pledges sold T shirts Saturday morning at several shopping centers to raise money for their class. This successful project was just one of the many that the pledges have planned for this fall.

And last week, the house got a thorough washing after the actives and pledges had their "annual" water balloon fight.

Kappa Sigma
The brothers would like to wish the football team good luck against Arkansas State. Kappa Sigma had a disco party following the Delta State game. The fall pledge class put on all the entertainment during the party.

We also held chapter exchange with Delta Zeta this past Thursday at T and B plantation. The brothers all had a great time and hope the sisters of Delta Zeta enjoyed the same.

The intramural team had its first game last week. Monday's game was rained out. Wednesday, Kappa Sigma beat Tau Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The chapter is currently getting plans underway for Tech weekend. The brothers are staying in the Riverboat Inn with a dance following the game with music provided by Magenta. We encourage everyone to back the Demons, because this could be the brothers this past Thursday. We would also like to thank Randy Lee from the Bunker Club for his participation in the pep rally this past Thursday.

The chapter has its Big Brother club under way. The pledges received their big brothers this past Thursday.

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa will have drop letters ceremony for the pledges tonight at 6:30 p.m. Football practice was held this Sunday at 4 p.m. and the first game was scheduled for Monday at 5:30 p.m. The new pledge class officers are Katie Moore, President; Mandy Tuttle, Vice-President; Julie Breazeale, Secretary; and Maggie Hebert, Treasurer. Sunshine of the week is Amy Yarbrough; Pledge of the week is Claudia Blanchard,

and active of the week is Dona Charpentier.

A fireside chat will be held tonight after the drop letters ceremony.

Congratulations go to Zandra Haymon for being chosen Programs Editor for SUGB and for being sunshine of the week our first week.

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha hosted a chapter exchange with Delta Zeta last week. The chapter expresses their thanks to the ladies of Delta Zeta for enjoyable company.

The intramural football team takes on Phi Beta in their first game of the year. The team is showing exceptional talent at all positions and should fare well in interleague play. Experience will play a major part with the offense directed by Arty Gibson pitching to Eddie Childers or going deep to "Wild Bill Bossier." Bob Anglin, the coach of the '76 team will anchor a deep offensive line.

Old pro Charlie "Fuzzy" Brittain will be main star rushing with Bubba Philen anchoring the linebacker position. A young but quick secondary will provide deep protection. Kappa Alpha captured second and third in the punt, pass, and kick competition held last week.

Kappa Alpha congratulates the Demons on a fantastic game Saturday night against Stephen F. Austin and wished them luck against Delta State. The chapter would like to congratulate Brother Foster on a well-played game.

Kappa Alpha had a jungle juice party after the game at Grand Ecore.

Congratulations go out to Lisa Hunt for the "skimpiest pajamas" award she won at the party after the Stephen F. Austin game.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
During the week of September 13-17 the girls of Tri-Sigma enjoyed two chapter exchanges with Sigma Tau Gamma and the Kappa Sigma Fraternities.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 21, while everyone on campus was sleeping, the actives kidnapped the pledges at 5:30 a.m. and took the pajama-clad bunch to the sorority house for hot donuts, coffee and orange juice. The pledges were surprised again when their pledge meeting. They weren't too upset because the actives came prepared with cookies,

Cup is sponsored by the IFC and is awarded every semester to the social fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Saturday, the 25th, the sorority held an openhouse on Greek hill for all the parents coming to NSU's Family Day.

Tri-Sigma has nominated three girls for Lady of the Bracelet. They are Marylyn Bartek, Debra McHalfey, and Kim Cole.

Alpha Phi Alpha
On Sept. 17, Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha initiated five young men into Sphinx Pledge Club for the fall. They are James Bowie, Anthony Butler, Kenneth Conant, Billie Culbert and Charles Neal. Elected as pledge club officers were James Bowie, president; Charles Near, vice-president and secretary; Kenneth Conant, treasurer; Billie Culbert, reporter; and Anthony Butler, parliamentarian.

Last Sunday the Sphinxmen attended services at First Baptist Church on North Street. The Sphinxmen would like to sincerely congratulate their Big Brothers for securing the President's Cup for the second consecutive semester.

Kappa Alpha Psi
The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a dance Beaudoin's grill Sept. 17 & 18. Newly elected officers of the Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi are as follows: Paul Dumars, polemararch; Emmett Roque, keeper of records; Sammy Seymour, exchequer; James Oliphants, dean of pledges; Gregory Grew, reporter; and Woody Green, graduate advisor.

New initiates to the Scrollers Club are Vernon Eli, Ronnie Evans, and Henry Jackson.

Omega Psi Phi
The Theta Delta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. held their annual meeting with alumni brothers of the chapter on Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Pizza Inn's Social Room. The business discussed in the meeting included past activities, present issues concerning the chapter and long range plans of the chapter.

The brothers attended the game together Saturday night and cheered the Demons on to victory. The brothers also had a social gathering

following the game to enhance the "Omega Spirit."

On Sunday, Sept. 12, the chapter initiated six young men into the Lampados Club.

They are: Joseph Cook, Mack Everett, Charles Green, Willie Lee, Greg Pudley, and Steve Woodridge. The Lampados Club held two "Disco Tex" this past weekend which turned out to be a success.

Delta Zeta
Following the pep rally, Delta Zeta held a chapter exchange with the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Thursday, Sept. 23, at Terry Down's camp. We would like to thank them for the nice time.

Nine girls were initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta Sunday, Sept. 26, at 7 a.m. in the Delta Zeta Lodge. A banquet was held in honor of the girls after the chapter attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The girls initiated were Laurie Leslie, Karen LeJeune, Marrie Strahan, Connie Smith, Jennifer Karr, Barbara Hodgeboom, Cleta Bice, Shelia Crosby, and Peggy Gunter. Lamplighting was held last Friday, followed by a slumber party at the DZ lodge.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome these girls to their sisterhood.

The officers of the 1976 fall Pledge Class are B.J. Shoun, president; Penny Birch, vice-president; Fran Wise, treasurer; Amy Cupit, secretary; Debbie Stephens, parliamentarian; Wendy Mau, songleader; and Anne Mason, Panhellenic.

Pledge of the week was Aimee Dowdell.

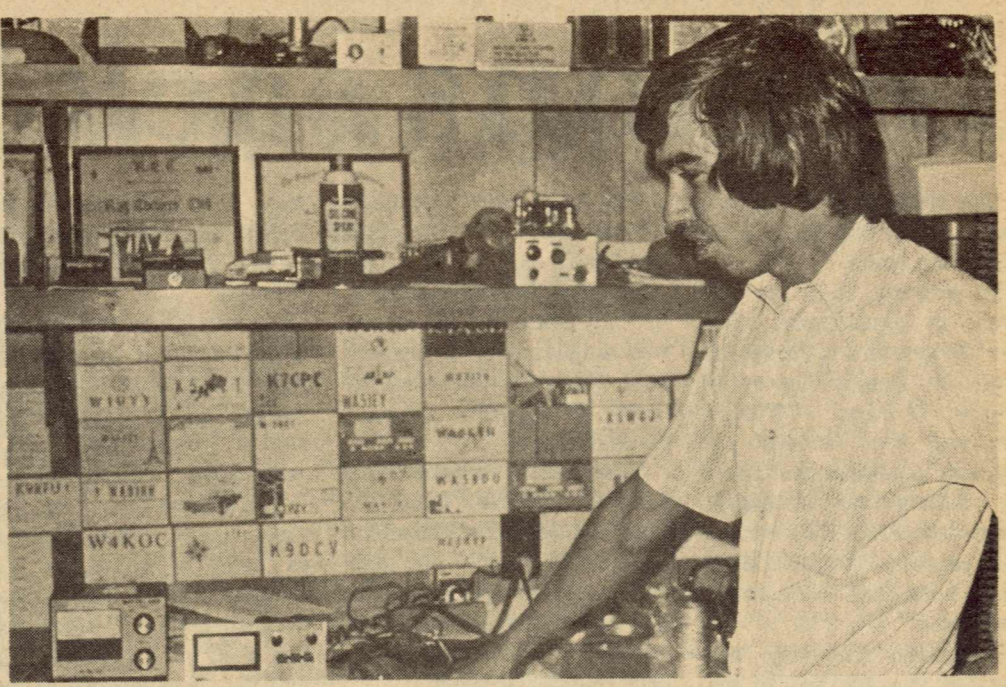
Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Sunshine Cloud for being named Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose, Spring Cloud for being chosen Blue Key Sweetheart, Jennifer Karr for being a Sigma Tau Gamma rose, Suzette Tugate for being selected Theta Chi Little Sister president, and Fran Wise for winning second in the doubles in the Natchitoches City Tennis Tournament. Congratulations, girls.

Phi Mu

Friday night before the Stephen F. Austin game, the pledges had a slumber party at the Phi Mu house. Although they did not get much sleep, they had a good time, just being together. Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu would like to congratulate their new pledges: Julie Dejeans, Linda Legger, and Julie Thibodeaux.

After the pledging ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 19, the chapter members went to Shreveport and ate lunch at El Chico's. Afterwards, the actives treated their little sisters to an afternoon of ice skating.

On Thursday and Saturday afternoons the members



WHAT ARE THESE? Electronic equipment is an integral part of radio transmission. This student, although he admires the gadgets seems baffled as to their use.

NRAA holds first meeting

by Marvin Horton
Students at NSU discovered what "ham radio" was all about last Wednesday at the Northwestern Amateur Radio Association's (NRAA) first meeting held in the Old Russell Library.

The NRAA has a club state license from the Federal Communications Commission; their call sign is WB5RHX; and the radio transmitting apparatus is located on the third floor of Russell Library. This is the same building that houses classrooms of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

This station is operated by fifteen club members which include students of NSU, amateur radio operators of the local area and staff members, according to Edward Domangue, assistant professor of electronics.

Domangue said the purpose of ham radio was to enhance international goodwill and brotherhood, to extend the background in radio skills, and to serve as an assistant during public disasters, national and local emergencies. He added that amateur radio was different from commercial and C. B. radio.

The club, beginning its second year of operation, is a continuation of the club begun ten years ago by Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

An aim of the club is to introduce to as many students as possible a chance to get into amateur radio, become licensed members, and "have the world at their fingertips," Domangue stated.

The main problem in amateur radio is that students confused ham radio with KNWD, and there is no affiliation. "We are completely different," Domangue said.

washed windshields at Maggio's and Shamrock's to raise money for their fall Grub Dance. The project was very successful. The chapter is looking forward to the dance which will be held on Friday, October 15.

Amateur radio requires a little knowledge of radio and some electronics. A license is obtained by passing an examination consisting of practices of electronic theory, and the sending and receiving of Morse code. An exam is given by the club and one of the licenses can be obtained by mail.

There are many unalike features of the C.B. and ham radio. Dr. Bienvenu said. They are not on the same meters as the C. B.'s; they work off of eleven meters and ham radio works several different meters.

"A good many people become interested in ham radio through C.B.'s," Bienvenu said.

Franklin Presson of the Department of Speech and Journalism, and Dr. Bienvenu are not in occupations which deal with radio, yet both

developed an interest into a hobby. Ham operators come from all walks of life because it is a hobby.

Ham radio operators need no professional education or professional knowledge because most of the assistance one gets is from other hams.

During the meeting of NRAA Dr. Bienvenu and Presson demonstrated the radio by modulating with a ham in Australia.

NRAA is a chartered student organization of NSU and is affiliated with the American Relay League.

In 1952 Dr. Bienvenu became interested in hams. C. L. Mitchell, an electrician at NSU, began in ham radio in 1965 and his interest was aroused by the Navy. Mitchell said, "I have not grown tired of it because ham radio is something that keeps your interest once you start in it."

NSU Head Athletic Trainer dedicates life to welfare of athletes

by Muffett Richardson
As far as knowledge is concerned, I'm just an average trainer, but I like this job a great deal. I don't think I would want to do anything else. In this field there's always plenty to do."

As head athletic trainer of Northwestern State University, Eugene Christmas has a very heavy schedule. Concerned with the care of injured players, Christmas has dedicated his life to getting side-lined athletes back into competition.

"I like the competition that you have in athletics. Athletics are worthwhile and a good use of time. Besides, competition in athletics makes life interesting."

Mr. Chris, as the football players call him, anticipates a promising season for the Demons. "We've got a better club than we've had in several years and I'm optimistic. I think we look better than we have in years."

In dealing with injured players Christmas has become sensitive to their psychological as well as physical needs. While a few athletes are over-anxious after an injury to get back

onto the field, there are also those who are too cautious and put off returning to action. "With some athletes you do have to give some reassurance," Mr. Chris states.

He adds that "a few athletes react better when nothing is said."

Now in his 12th year as NSU athletic trainer, Eugene Christmas expresses an attitude about his work that makes him popular in colleges throughout the country. "I spend a lot of time at this and I believe I'm dependable. I feel confident in my ability, but I also know my shortcomings. There is so much to know and learn in athletic training."

Alpha Phi Alpha wins cup

The Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity was presented with the coveted President's Cup Saturday night during the halftime activities.

Presenting the award was Dean Frederick Bosarge, dean of student personnel and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsor. Receiving the award for Alpha Phi Alpha were Harry Smith and Hilton Verret.

The President's Cup was established in 1903 when NSU was Louisiana Normal School by B. C. Caldwell for Intersociety Athletic com-

petition. The award was reestablished in 1961 for use in interfraternity academic competition.

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Demons sack 7th ranked Delta St. 17-7

The Northwestern Demons have proved that there is no place like home.

In playing their second game in Natchitoches since the 1974 season and the second game in Demon history in Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium, the Demons put together a superlative effort by beating the Statesmen from Delta State 17-7 before a near capacity crowd of 9,200 in the partially completed stadium.

Defensive play by the Demons was the key to the win. The aggressive play by the Demon defense only allowed the Statesmen to get paydirt once in the contest. A goal line stand by the Demon defense in the third quarter, with NSU holding a one touchdown lead, proved to be the turning point in the game.

With first and goal at the NSU 7, the Statesmen managed to get to the line in three tries. On fourth and down, DSU failed to score on a wide run by Adams, with Donnie Pistorius making an excellent open field tackle.

When Coach Williams was asked after the game about any defensive standouts, he replied, "Gosh, all eleven of them."

One thing that worried the NSU coaches, players, and fans was an injury early in the contest to All-American candidate at fullback Sidney Thornton. Thornton, who was plowing over Delta defenders and showing why he is nicknamed "The Bull," had 42 yards in only six carries before being injured on a right

sweep at about the eight minute mark in the first quarter.

Thornton never re-entered the ball game and his injury was diagnosed as a bruised knee. X-rays will be made to check for ligament or cartilage damage.

Second string fullback Brett Knecht, freshman from St. Mary's, filled in for Thornton, gaining 35 yards on nine carries. Knecht was injured in the game, making way for another freshman running back, Mark Schroeder.

Schroeder, coming in toward the end of the third quarter, ran with reckless abandon. The freshman from Harahan-Bonnabel carried 15 times for 73 yards, making him the leading ground gainer in the game. Schroeder credited his outstanding performance to perfect blocking by his offensive line and cited Frank Haring for his excellent lead blocking that sprung Schroeder on many left sweeps for long yardage.

The Demons got on the scoreboard first, but it could be said that it was a present from DSU. NSU, with Thornton and Co. in the game, took the opening kickoff from their own one yard line to the DSU 32. The Bull showed his stuff early, as he made several runs over 10 yards in the drive before getting injured.

The drive faltered at the DSU 32 and Pendergraft hung an excellent punt that was downed by Kenny Meeks at the one foot line. On the next

play, DSU quarterback Jim Nyers fumbled and Roscoe Lewis recovered for the Demons.

It took the Demons three shot to get the ball in the end zone with Stuart Wright doing the honors on a quarterback sneak. Pendergraft's PAT was good, making it 7-0.

The kicking game was also singled out by Coach Williams as being a factor in the Demons' victory. Dennis Pendergraft punted 7 times and had a 40 yard average. His first punt was downed at the one foot line and his longest one for the evening was a 51 yard boomer. Pendergraft made his first field goal of the season after missing two in the season opener. He missed a 45 yard attempt early in the fourth quarter against DSU, but came back later and booted a 37 yarder right through the uprights. Both of Pendergraft's PAT's were good, after going 5 for 7 in PAT's against SFA.

An eleven yard play, 66-yard drive gave Delta State their first and only score of the evening. Tailback Jessie Jackson scored on a two yard run around left end and the Van Poppel PAT tied the score early in the second quarter.

Both teams made several mistakes, many the result of very aggressive play. Late hits and other personal foul penalties gave each team better opportunities with the Demons taking the better advantage of these opportunities.

Delta State had problems

holding on the ball, partially because of the hard hitting of the Demons defense. The Statesmen fumbled 11 times and lost five of them. The Demons fumbled twice, but managed to regain possession.

Another DSU fumble set up the second Demon TD. Jessie Jackson, the DSU tailback, fumbled when hit on a right sweep and Donnie Pistorius recovered for the Demons. On the first and 10 for NSU, Stuart Wright scrambled around in the back field and finally found Mike Almond all alone in the end zone for a 25 yard touchdown pass completion.

The turning point of the game occurred when a DSU scoring opportunity that could have tied the game was halted by the swarming Demon defense.

A fourth and goal situation from the NSU one yard line fell short for the Statesmen as Demon strong safety Donnie Pistorius hauled down DSU's tailback Reese Adams on a sweep attempt to the left side. The Demons did not move with the ball here but the

failure to score seemed to DSU as they were not to score again.

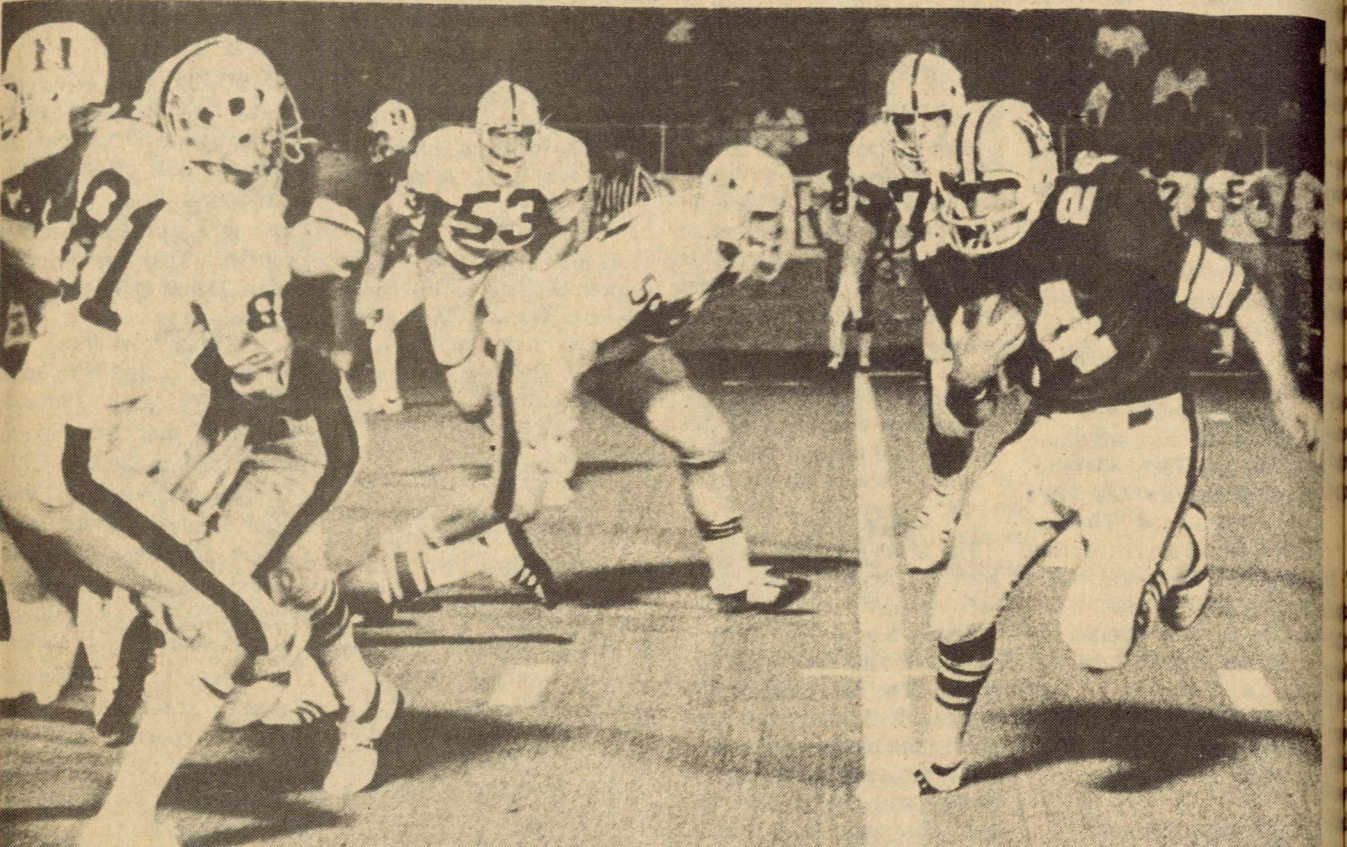
A fourth quarter drive, spearheaded by the hard running of Schroeder led to Pendergraft's first successful

field goal of the season. Schroeder, running the sweep left with Haring and Co. taking care of the defender, gained 26 yards on two such plays. Runs by Schroeder and Haring moved the ball to the

20 where Pendergraft booted the 37 yard field goal.

The Demons face a stiff test next week as they leave the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium and travel to

Jonesboro, Arkansas to face the Ark. St. Indians. Arkansas St., a national power the last few seasons has dropped three straight games including last Saturday's loss to La. Tech.



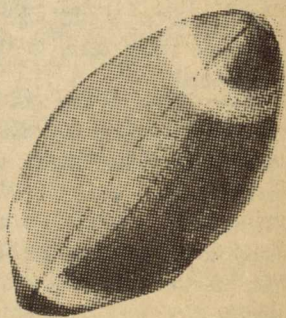
Pigskin Predictions

Last weeks predictions were the best yet. Everyone was around the .70 mark. Glad to see Tech finally won a game, but poor old Tulane. The Demons and LSU both keep on

winning.

This weeks guest panelists are Bill Hochstetler, Director of Intramurals and Dr. Miller, professor in the Chemistry and Physics Dept. Last weeks

guest panelists said they would beat me, and of course, they didn't, but Bob Ryder did.



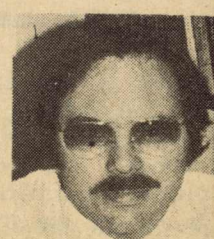
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Ag Club rodeo to be held Oct. 7-8

The annual fall rodeo sponsored by the Agriculture Club of Northwestern State University will be held October 7-8 p.m. each night in the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

This year's rodeo will feature a college show Thursday night and an open show Friday. Northwestern students will be competing for trophy buckles in the college show, and amateur cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the state will enter the open show.

The Northwestern Agriculture Club rodeo is being produced for the first time by the Tommy Baker Rodeo Company of Frierson

Baker's rodeo stock is known throughout the Ark-La-Tex.

He produces a weekly Saturday night rodeo at the Southside Riding Arena in Keithville.

NSU's rodeo, which last fall broke attendance records at the fairgrounds arena, is being sponsored for the first time in conjunction with the Natchitoches Parish Fair, which is scheduled for October 5-9.

NSU Agriculture Club president Robbie Scarborough of Natchez said this will be the first time in several years that a rodeo has been held in conjunction with the parish fair. It is also the first time the Ag Club has sponsored an open show.

Rodeo events in which contestants will be competing are bull riding, team roping, calf roping, barrel racing, calf scramble, pole bending, buddy barrel pick-up, goat sacking, wild cow milking,

Entry books for Northwestern student only will open at 8 a.m. on Oct. 4 and will close on Oct. 6.

Persons may enter the open show on Friday night by calling Baker at 318-861-7044 or by writing the producer at Rt. 1 Box 78, in Frierson.

Admission charges for rodeo performances will be \$2 for adults and 1.50 for students. Children under the age of six will be admitted free.



Wright is truly no. 1 quarterback

To Stuart Wright, last Saturday's runaway 47-0 win over Stephen F. Austin wasn't any different than the week before.

"We did the exact same things that we did against Lamar, Wright said. 'The only difference was that we didn't waste any chances and we didn't give away any cheap scores.'"

The big win was a far cry from the previous Saturday, when the Demons pushed Lamar all over the field but ended up on the losing end of a 17-6 score in Beaumont, Tex. NSU had a 307-142 advantage

in total offense in that game. "We didn't make any mistakes Saturday night," Wright said of the offensive unit. "The blocking was crisp and everybody just gave a great effort."

The 5 foot, 10 inch, 185-pound senior product of Natchitoches-Central has been leading the NSU offense on a near-record pace. Through two games, the Northwestern team has run up an up an average of 360 yards per game in total offense, 200 on the

ground and 160 in the air.

Not bad for a quarterback who hadn't started a game for over two years before this year's season opener.

Wright had played in the shadows of stellar quarterback Butch Ballard for two seasons. Ballard suffered a shoulder injury late last season and complications have kept him out of action

The Demons didn't miss him too much Saturday night, though, as they scored on all but one of their first-half possessions. And on the one instance Dennis Pendergraft was forced to punt, the 'Jacks fumbled it and the Demons

recovered it on the four yard line.

"Once we got that fumble and got in for a score like that, I knew that it was all over," Wright said. "Those kind hurt mentally, and it was obvious that it affected the way they

(SFA) were playing."

"We took the first drive and scored with it, too, and that helped to get us started. Playing at home in front of our own fans helped a whole lot, too."

It was a new experience for many of NSU's players. The Demons had to travel to every game last season because of construction on Harry "Rags" Stadium, which is now partially completed.

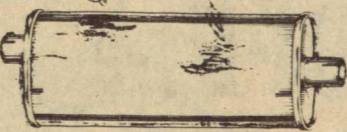
Northwestern's largest student turnout in several years helped to christen the structure. "That student side was just about full, and they were in a good place—right behind us," Wright said.

Saturday night was also a sign of things to come, as Wright turned over the quarterback duties before halftime and his younger brother, David, filled in the slot for much of the second half. The younger Wright, a freshman from St. Mary's, hit on two of two tosses for 58 yards, including a 46 yard touchdown.

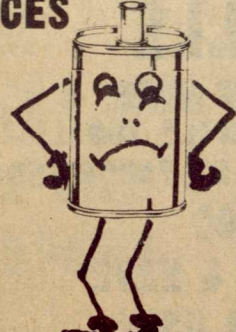
He's not ready to turn over the job to him yet. Not until after this season, anyway.

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SGA revises constitution

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ARTICLE IX — AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate or a proposal petition signed by 10 percent of the SGA and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effect date of its provisions. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Any proposed amendment of the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the CURRENT SAUCE prior to being voted upon by the association. The election to amend the Constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of Amendments shall be simple majority of votes cast.

ARTICLE X — PUBLICATION

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The official newspaper of the Student Association shall be the CURRENT SAUCE. A representative from the CURRENT SAUCE shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the CURRENT SAUCE. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The staff of the CURRENT SAUCE shall be determined at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee. Cl. 2. Scholarship positions on the CURRENT SAUCE will not exceed five full-time scholarships, including Editor and Business Manager. Cl. 3. The POTPOURRI staff will receive not more than five full-time scholarships. Cl. 4. The amount of money allocated from the respective publication agencies for the purpose of scholarships shall be determined at the beginning of each semester by the Student Finance Commission upon recommendation in budgets of the publications and cannot be changed during any one semester after the budgets have been approved. SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall nominate an Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE from a

list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. To be eligible for the editorship of the CURRENT SAUCE, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least three hours of reporting and three hours of editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the CURRENT SAUCE at least one semester prior to his selection.

Cl. 3. If no one files for the office of Editor-in-Chief who meets the qualifications, the Student Publications Committee may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.

Cl. 4. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the CURRENT SAUCE shall file a "notice of intention" with the Office of Vice President of Student Affairs, containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the Editor-in-Chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.

Cl. 2. The Editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University and the SGA while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.

Cl. 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The Business Manager shall be a member of the Student Body. He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some courses in accounting, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 average over all.

Cl. 2. He shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall also file a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester. SECTION 6: Cl. 1. The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the CURRENT SAUCE. He shall work closely with the various editors and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the CURRENT SAUCE.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The CURRENT SAUCE is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. The staff, however, shall conform to the editorial guidance of the Student Publications Committee.

Cl. 2. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Publications Committee with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 8: Cl. 1. The official year book of the SGA of NSU shall be the POTPOURRI.

SECTION 9: Cl. 1. The Student Publications Committee shall

appoint an Editor-in-Chief of the POTPOURRI from a list of qualified candidates with the approval of the Student Senate.

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ARTICLE XI — STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 1: The student has the right to petition the government for redress of grievance.

SECTION 2: The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy trial, confrontation of the plaintiff or his witness, council, presumption of innocence, protection against cruel punishment, and appeal as defined in the NSU Code of Conduct.

SECTION 3: The student has the right to bring suit within the regular judiciary structure for any violation of right guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights or Student Regulations.

SECTION 4: The student has the right not to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

SECTION 5: The student has the right to invite and hear any person of his choice on any subject of his choice as provided for in the original Handbook.

SECTION 6: The student has the right to use campus facilities, subject to uniform regulations governing the facility.

SECTION 7: The student has the right of assembly to demonstrate, inform, or protest, so long as the normal workings of the NSU Student Association are not disrupted.

SECTION 8: The student has the right to be secure in his possessions against invasion of privacy, and unreasonable search and seizure.

Three Columns

Moore earns doctorate degree

Mrs. Dean F. Moore, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Work has fulfilled all requirements for the doctorate degree in sociology. Mrs. Moore will be awarded the doctorate from the Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology at LSU during winter commencement exercises, Dec. 21.

The assistant professor's dissertation was entitled "A Comparison of LSU Female Graduates, 1930 to 1960; A Study of Changing Roles and Alienation." Mrs. Moore, who was recently notified of her inclusion in the 10th edition of Who's Who in American Women, will present a paper based on her dissertation study at a meeting of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Monroe Nov. 4-6. Her paper is entitled "World War II as Impetus for Changing Life Styles, Myth or Reality." It will be presented during a session on sex roles.

Mrs. Moore is a former news and women's editor for KWKH - Radio and KTBS-TV station in Shreveport. She also served as women's editor for WHBC in Canton, Ohio, and was a free lance broadcaster in Cleveland and Canton.

Artists display works

Due to the rapid growth of the Northwestern State University Art Department, graduate students have started a group show of their works.

The exhibits, being displayed at the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Gallery, will introduce the works of the graduate students to the undergraduate Art majors, and the rest of the university. The display which started Sept. 22, is expected to last through October 1.

On display at the gallery are ceramics, photography, painting, sculpture, printmaking and advertising work. Gallery hours from Monday to Friday are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SAM members plan trip

Six members of NSU's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will participate Oct. 1-3 at Dallas in the Students Life Insurance Company.

Students in Free Enterprise in a competitive program for business students from more than 20 colleges and universities in a five state area.

The competition in Dallas is intended to encourage business students to develop innovative and effective programs for projecting the positive side of our free enterprise system on campus and in the community.

The program is organized and administered by National Leadership Methods in cooperation with the public relations department of Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

SAM offices from NSU who will participate in the fall program in Dallas include president Carl Riche,

secretary Keith Fontenot, treasurer David Harding, membership chairman Steve Hudson, publicity chairman Timothy Bonnette, and program chairman Joe Lang.

Also attending the orientation meeting will be Dr. Marie Burkhead, sponsor, and Dr. Robert Best, adviser, from the university's College of Business.

The competition will run from early fall through March. Each school will be expected to submit a written report describing in detail its program for stimulating a better free enterprise system.

On April 2, three representatives from each school will be invited back to Dallas for a judging session, at which time the students will be given an opportunity to summarize and highlight their accomplishments in a 10 minute oral presentation.

Townsend to present paper

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business will present a paper next month at the fourth annual conference of the Academy of Louisiana Economists.

The conference is scheduled for Oct. 7-8 on the campus of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Townsend's paper is entitled "A Monetarist Revision of Monetary System Mechanics." He will make his presentation at 9:30 a. m. on Oct. 8 to open the morning session.

The NSU professor and dean has been on the university faculty since 1963. He formerly served as a visiting economist to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. and has previous teaching experience at the University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, the University of Houston and LSU.

Townsend earned the B.A. degree in economics from Cornell College in Iowa, the M.A. degree in economics from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree in economics and finance from LSU.

Fred M. Wright of LSU is president of the Academy of Louisiana Economists. Chairman of the fourth annual conference is Lamar Jones of LSU.

ROTC cadets earn honors

Four senior cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been recognized by the university's Department of Military Science as distinguished military students.

Selected for the honor were Joel Wayne McCart, William Irl Nipp, Jr., Timothy Boyd O'Neal Henderson Trent III.

The cadets ranked in the upper third of their ROTC class academically and the upper half of the entire senior class academically. Their selection was also based on

outstanding leadership qualities.

NSU's honorees were recommended for the DMS awards by Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of ROTC. Their selection was approved by president Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Professor writes book

Dr. Joey L. Dillard is the author of a book entitled "Black Names" in which he investigates the patterns of name giving in Black societies from West Africa to Puerto Rico, to the United States.

Dillard, assistant professor of English, a nationally-recognized authority in the field of linguistics, also shows in his book how the practices have influenced standard English today.

In a section on music, for example, Dillard shows how name giving practices such as "Jelly Roll" Morton and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong paved the way for Charlie "Bird" Parker and Billie "Lady" Holiday and eventually for "The Beatles" or "The Rolling Stones."

Even the terms "jazz" and "rock and roll" have origins in the Black creole, a dialect created by the fusion of differing languages and cultures.

Slave names, Dillard writers, were often not corruptions of classical names or whimsical inventions of owners but were frequently reflections of a West African practice of naming children according to the day of the week upon which they were born.

For example, a name such as Squash probably came from Quashee (Sunday) and Phoebe, rather than a classical influence from Phibia or Phibbi (Friday).

Cuffee and such variants as Cuff, Cuffee and Cuffie come from the practice of naming a child after a day of the week, and there are some 23 examples of such surnames in the Manhattan telephone directory today.

Challenging the notion that freed slaves merely adopted the family name of the previous owner, he writes, "But the more independent ex-slaves very quickly established a pattern later to become the hallmark of Black military in names. Ex-slaves with a greater sense of independence might follow different patterns. Shipping magnate Paul Cuffee (once known as Cuffee Slocum, when owned by a man named Slocum) is an outstanding example of how day names became surnames in some cases."

Other books published by Dillard include "Black English," "Perspectives on Black English," and "All American English." He has also written numerous articles for professional journals.

College students name heroes

Who do college students respect most? Who are their heroes?

A University of Florida professor recently posed these questions as a classroom assignment.

Dr. William Goldhurst asked 100 sophomore humanities students at

Gainesville, Fla., to name their heroes, applying the concept of "The Nine Worthies," a list of world leaders selected by medieval historians as the greatest heroes of all time. The students' selections are reported in the Autumn 1976 issue of Horizon, the magazine of world history, art and

culture. The students were asked to name outstanding people from any era so long as the nominees reflected values in which the students believed. The individuals receiving the greatest number of votes were, in sequential order, Martin Luther King, Jr.,



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Three Time Capsules found

by Muffett Richardson

A little over two weeks ago an NSU electrician, Mr. Lester Burleson, removed the bronze plaque from a cement post to check the inner wiring of a light fixture. What Mr. Burleson found was a small copper box encased in cement planted over 60 years ago by students of the "Normal."

There had been no hint that three time capsules were planted in cement posts at central locations across the campus. Mr. Bill Carter of the maintenance department explained that the oldest of the three dated back to November, 1914. It held a perfectly preserved play program of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The box was found in a post near the front gate and was 2x5x2 inches in size, as were the other two boxes.

"Imagine how we felt when we found it. Oh boy, was it exciting! ... And then we found another one. I just wish we could have gotten more photographs," exclaimed Mr. Carter.

The other two time capsules were found in the posts between Roy and Caldwell Halls. They contained an issue of the "Current Sauce" and an individual slip of paper for each 1915 graduate of the Normal.

The "Current Sauce" was dated April 1915 and consisted of one long slim slip of paper with the graduating class picture on the top. The capsule containing the paper was not sealed

against damp air as the older box was, so the paper was not as well preserved.

On each slip of paper was a graduate's signature and his comment about graduating. One young lady said, "I was no tears on leaving the Nor-

mal," while another said that, "I thot (sic) I would be happy upon graduating, but I have such a lump in my throat it could choke me."

On the other side of the paper slips were notations, such as "best athlete,"

"best dancer," and "most beautiful eyes." Also included in this time capsule was one long list of the entire graduating class of 87 students signed by the president of the university and governor of the state.

"They went to a lot of trouble to do it, whoever did it. I think it's wonderful," commented Mr. Carter about the discovery.

Mr. Carter also stated, "I think it would be very nice if the students would reciprocate and fill the same boxes with bi-centennial information. We could use the same boxes and put them back into the same posts. Those cement columns will be there for — oh, I don't know how long and the bi-centennial year would be an excellent year to do something."

The time capsules will be exhibited during Homecoming Week in the Student Union and will then be moved to the Louisiana Room for display.

Here's pie in your eye!

How would you like a chance to see pie on the face of your favorite teacher or student on campus?

Kappa Alpha Order will hold "KA Hit Day" complete with contracts, hit men and pies.

Students can "put out a contract" on any teacher or student. Thursday, Oct. 21 will be hit day.

A contract will cost \$5 and as many as three persons can purchase a single contract. Contracts will be on sale from today through October 19 in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

At each "hit" there will be a crew consisting of clean-up men, camera men, and of course, — the Hit Man!

Now's your chance to "do away with" that person you really like.

Distinguished Lecture Series

Fletcher slated for lecture

by STANTYLER

The second lecture in the Distinguished Lecture Series will be held Friday, October 8, 1976 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of biomedical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will address the student body and faculty of NSU.

Dr. Fletcher is the author of many books on social and medical ethics, including his recent, "The Ethics of

Genetic Control: Ending Reproductive Roulette." Dr. Fletcher received the Humanist of the Year Award in 1974.

Dr. Fletcher is also an ordained minister and for many years worked as a clergyman. He then began his career as a professor and lecturer. He has lectured at some of the most prestigious colleges in America, such as Harvard.

Dr. Fletcher is also listed in Who's Who in America, 1976. His accomplishments would take up too much

space to list since he has done so much in his lifetime. He was quoted as saying, "My overall principle has been to be honest with myself, as the necessary basis of honesty with others. As a humanist, putting the welfare of persons before things or abstractions. I have rejected the notion that any moral principle has as much claim on my actions as human needs. As ideals or standards I've found the whole problem of the ethical life illuminated by the Christian notion of loving concern and the scientific discipline of honest thinking and communication. And as for ultimate things like faith in God, I agree with Kant, that the divine is essentially unknowable and any claim to have that knowledge is pretentious."

Dr. Fletcher has done much work in voluntary capacities. He believes in life and the living being. The pursuit of happiness has been stressed in many of his articles and publications. He believes that children that are mentally retarded and with a low IQ still are happy and can have fun.

Many classes in psychology use his works as reading material and lecture material. His writings and teachings are used extensively.

Bill Dodd Day planned; Davis, Wilson to perform

NSU will pay tribute to Bill Dodd, a former Louisiana politician, and A.A. Fredericks, a former NSU president on "Bill Dodd Day" this Saturday.

Dodd will be recognized for his contribution to the state and Fredericks for his contribution to the university. "Bill Dodd Day" will be celebrated in two phases. The first phase will take place in Zwolle where a parade, a

barbecue, and several other activities are being staged. Former Governor and Mrs. Jimmy Davis and a host of Dodd's friends will be present at these festivities.

After the celebration in Zwolle, the group will journey to NSU for phase two. A reception in honor of Fredericks and Dodd will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

During the halftime activities of the NSU-Nicholls game a presentation will be made to Dodd and to Fredericks' wife.

Former Governor Jimmy Davis and his wife, and the Demon marching band will perform after the presentation for halftime enjoyment according to Dr. C.B. Ellis, director of External Affairs.

Saturday evening will begin with a 45 minute performance by the famed Cajun comedian Justin Wilson at 6:30 p. m. in Turpin Stadium.



WILSON, DAVIS TEAM UP — Justin Wilson and Gov. Jimmie Davis will team up to perform at the halftime of the NSU-Nicholls game. Wilson is well known for his "cajun" humor, and has delighted audiences all over the south with his jokes. Davis, Louisiana's signing governor will also perform, accompanied by his wife. The performances will be in conjunction with "Bill Dodd Day."



THAT MICROPHONE FASCINATES ME — Ethma Odom was on campus last week and was presented with the "Nth" Degree, by President Arnold Kilpatrick. Pictured with Mrs. Odom is Tommy Whitehead who seems to be very interested in the microphone that Mrs. Odom is using.

Odom given award

Ethma Odom, the talk show hostess for KALB-TV Channel 5's program The Ethma Odom Show, was presented the Nth Degree by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick last Thursday for her many contributions to NSU.

Mrs. Odom, who attended NSU from 1948-50, is one of the few people who has been honored with the award of recognition.

During her visit Mrs. Odom toured the campus visiting the Rec complex and the stables, talked with the television classes, and lunched with the Kilpatricks. She visited with Mrs. Mary L. Posey's kindergarten class.

In her talk with the television classes, Mrs. Odom spoke of how she began almost 17 years ago in the talk show business. She acquainted the classes with her technique of drawing people into the interview and spoke of some of the unusual and funny incidents which have happened on her program.

NSU currently has two regular appearances made on Mrs. Odom's show—one originates out of the music department and the second is a series of interviews with Mrs. Mary Posey on the upbringing of small children.

Accompanying Mrs. Odom on her visit to NSU were her husband Bill and her daughter Budda.

SGA announces winners

With less than 500 people voting last Tuesday, six of the SGA senatorial positions were filled and there will be a runoff for two of the positions.

Elected to serve in the senate were Charles Reed, freshman senator; Roger Adams and Rhonda Baham, sophomore senators; John Breland and David McKinney, junior senators; and Rodney Wise, Senior senator.

Runoffs will be held for the freshman

senator and the senior senator positions. Pitty Cathey, David Pierson and Billy Ray Gingles are contenders for the freshman position, and Marvin Roque and Debbie Mayeux are vying for the remaining senior senator position.

The runoff election will be held today in conjunction with SGA constitutional election. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and IDs are required to enable one to vote.

March Arrested

Christine Ann March, an assistant professor in the Home Economics Department has been arrested on federal charges of possession of 263 pounds of marijuana with intent to sell.

Miss March was arrested last week on a warrant from U.S. District Court in Eastern Illinois, her home state.

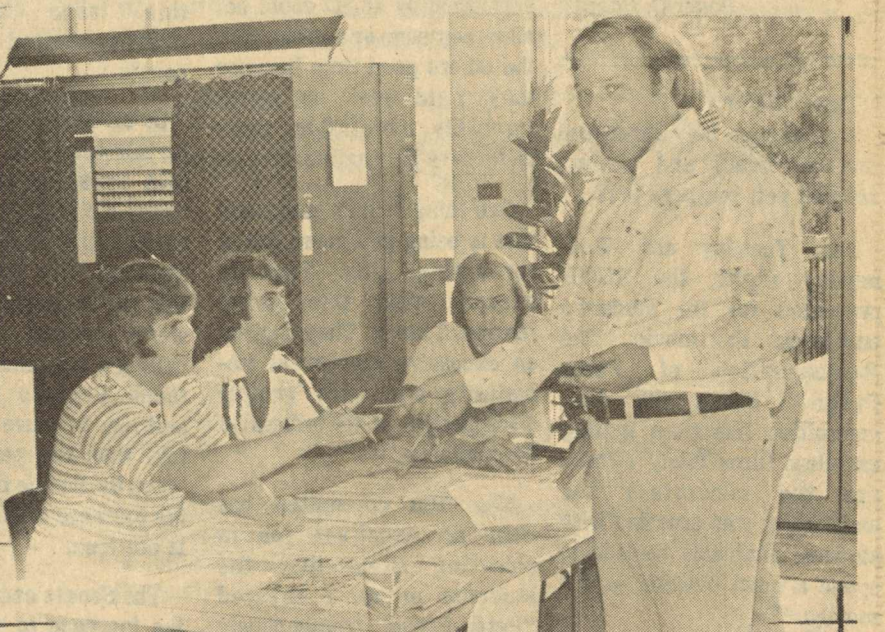
She posted a \$10,000 bond and is to be arraigned in Illinois.

The indictment charges that the first year teacher, "Knowingly and intentionally did possess with intent to distribute and dispense a controlled substance."

Miss March, was a Dean's List student and recipient of two state scholarships while attending Southern Illinois University. She has traveled to clothing markets in Paris and Madrid, and has attended the annual boutique shows in New York. She teaches courses in clothing and textiles.

According to the indictment the alleged offense occurred Jan. 27 in Jackson County, Ill.

No other details are available.



BUYING VOTES? — John McKellar checks Danny Dyess' I. D. card, as Stan Haynes stares at the ceiling.

For the same reason the band plays the Alma Mater before every home football game — tradition. This practice isn't restricted just to Northwestern. It is a tradition at most universities to have certain areas reserved for fraternity members to sit.

Will the band start playing to both sides of the field at future football games?

According to Dr. Jerry Payne, Band Director, "Yes, in the future we plan to perform at least one feature number to the student side of the field at half time."

Payne added that the band was planning to attend the La. Tech game in Shreveport and will perform at half time.

Why wasn't our new expensive stadium made "cricket proof?"

The crickets are not just found in our "new, expensive stadium;" they are all over campus. It is our understanding that the crickets are migrating through our area and it appears that they like everyone else in Natchitoches wanted

to see the Demons "jump" all over Delta State. The cricket problem should be solved as soon as a good cold front comes through.

The Student Government Association has announced a student referendum in which students will be able to vote as to whether they would like to raise student fees to fund two separate agencies.

Two propositions are to be considered.

Proposition one would increase student fee assessments by \$.25 per semester to fund a cheerleader agency account for use by the NSU Cheerleaders.

Proposition 2 would increase the student fee assessments for KNWD-FM to \$2.00 per semester.

The propositions will be considered by students on Oct. 27.

Currently

Tuesday, Oct. 5
SGA Runoffs
2nd Floor of Student Union
"A Marriage Proposal"
Natchitoches — 10:30 p.m.

"Accident"

Rapides — 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

7:30 p.m.

Movie — "Slaughterhouse 5"

Arts & Science Auditorium

IDs required

"Marriage Proposal"

Varnado — 10:30 p.m.

"Accident"

Louisiana — 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

"A Marriage Proposal"

Louisiana — 10:30 p.m.

"Accident"

Varnado — 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

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Hot Sauce

Why doesn't Dr. Galloway have a parking sticker for his car?

He does.

Why do the fraternities get special areas to sit in at the football games and everyone else gets pot luck?

What do you think?

Northwestern, in its continuing search for fame and students, has an unique opportunity for a major work of art to be on this very campus in Natchitoches, La.

In a recent Time magazine, an entire article and picture were devoted to Christo Javacheff (Sept. 20, 1976) who has constructed a 24 1/2 mile Running Fence consisting of nylon strung between steel posts along the California countryside.

In a moment of true artistic pride and Demon spirit, a press conference should be called and an announcement made that the remains of the burned-out Bienville Dining Hall is now Burned Dinner. With the small expenditure for posts and rope to surround the object d'art, the only other costs would be several small signs labelling the project.

Just think of the publicity that could be generated from these remains of the early summer fire which doesn't seem like it will ever be cleared away because of the high costs involved. So, utilize this heap of rubbish as a tourist attraction!!!!

After several objects in a recent art show on the NSU campus (i.e. a paper lantern like one made in kindergarten all over the country and two pages ripped out of a book and then smeared with crayons) were

given recognition as art, certainly this massive work of concrete and steel should qualify as art.

In the Time article Javacheff said, "(A) Work of art must be unusable." By this criteria and the fact we can't seem to get rid of the ruins, let's just accept them as art and make it an addition to our campus.

Something controversial has finally happened this semester at NSU! The Student Government Association has approved a bill calling for a student referendum to raise KNWD's fees from \$.50 to \$2.00.

The issue sparked the liveliest debate of the semester at last week's regular Senate meeting. After much argument and debate, a vote was taken and the bill failed by two votes to get the necessary two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.

Amidst the confusion following the vote, Senate Chairman Bob Ryder, moved to reconsider the bill. This was possible because Ryder had not voted the first time the bill came up. After his motion passed, there was still more debate, with Clinton Davis, David Walker Bob Ryder and Danny Dyess all arguing strongly in favor of the bill. Again the question was called and again the bill failed, this

time by only one vote. (Ryder voted this time.)

The next day it was announced that there would be a special meeting of the Senate on Wednesday to reconsider the bill again.

At this meeting it was apparent that the pro-KNWD forces had done their homework. The bill passed in near record time, with no debate.

This time however, Danny Dyess changed his vote, and voted "no." Dyess had strongly supported KNWD at the first meeting and apparently was pressured by some outside force to change his vote.

In a related development, last year's SGA President, Greg Ross circulated a petition to get signatures of people who were opposed to the referendum. Ross is Danny Dyess' roommate.

Some of the 65 people who signed the petition were asked why they signed it. Their answers were interesting:

"I was drunk when Greg asked me"

"I don't like the music they play."

"I was told that if I put my name on the petition it would help keep SGA from giving KNWD more money."

"I signed it because Greg told me to."

SGA does not have the authority to raise anyone's

fees, including KNWD's. The only thing they can do is call a referendum to allow students to decide if they want to raise the fees.

Apparently, Greg Ross is trying to influence the votes that some senators cast. He may have forgotten that all former SGA Presidents are ex-officio members of the Senate. As a former president he has the right to attend meetings and voice his opinions in front of everyone, where his remarks go on record. Ross has not chosen to attend any meetings.

It appears that Ross is taking a more active role in student government this year than he did last year as president. Of the nine senate bills voted on so far this year, Ross has actively opposed at least two. Nine bills and several resolutions have been considered after only five weeks this semester. Last year SGA, under Ross' administration, acted on only three regular bills.

Although he has opposed some of the bills this year, Ross has admitted that he supports the new, revised constitution. In a conversation with Clinton Davis and Bob Ryder, some weeks ago, he admitted, "You did a pretty good job on the constitution; I would never have thought to combine offices the way you did."

I am back again this week from my short, unexpected vacation. I was surprised when I took a look at page two last week and found there was to be no "Co's Corner"; in fact, there was not to be even a "Co's inch."

I was not too upset since I had no idea what in the world I was going to say. (At times I still wonder what I am going to write for others to read.)

I guess every one has noticed that the sun seems to be setting earlier every evening and the nights and early mornings are getting cooler. Autumn seems to have crept onto the NSU campus and is to be here for a three month visit.

Now that autumn is here and the nights are getting cooler, everyone should be getting that football game fever. Football game fever is that disease that descends on a college and the students can only get relief from it by attending a home football game and cheering their hearts and lungs out for their team.

Football fever used to be highly contagious at one time. People were known to be quietly sitting in the stands watching a fairly interesting game when the person beside them would start yelling "Go!Go!Go!" at the top of his lungs.



Suddenly, they noticed that they had risen to their feet and were chanting in unison with that fellow beside them. And the disease went on down the line until the whole stadium was filled with the one voice saying, "GO" repeatedly.

True, those were the good old days, but I bet the same could happen on this campus if we just gave it "the good old college try."

SGA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order at 6:39 p.m. Sept. 27 by Bob Ryder. Absent were Lynch and Boyd.

Minutes were amended to include Mary Pat Baldrige and Shasta Shattinger on the Student Services Committee.

OLD BUSINESS
Pittard discussed Senator pictures. Walker announced that they would be taken between 2:00 and 4:00 Tuesday. C. Davis read the budget, McKellar reported on SUGB.

NEW BUSINESS
C. Davis appointed Joani Rosenthal as chairman of State Fair, and John Breland as co-chairman of School Spirit. Johnson moved to accept appointments, Lane seconded. Appointments accepted.

Johnson moved to accept 1976-77 budget. Lane seconded. Budget was approved. Bill No. 6 which states "...be it resolved that the SGA of Northwestern State University does appropriate \$200.00 for use by the Drama Agency..." was moved to be tabled until next week by C. Davis and seconded by Johnson.

Sue Garcia, Debbie Page, and Liz Posey were chosen as nominees from SGA for State Fair Court.

C. Davis discussed Bill No. 7 which states "...therefore be it resolved that the SGA does authorize David Walker and Bob Ryder to attend the leadership seminar at Louisiana Tech University, Oct. 8 and 9 and incur ordinary and necessary travel expense as limited by the laws and regulations of the state of La." Johnson moved to accept the bill. Nugent seconded. Bill passed.

C. Davis then discussed Bill No. 18 stating "...therefore be it resolved that the SGA does authorize a student referendum to propose an increase in student self assessments by 25 cents per semester to fund a cheerleader agency account for use by the NSU

cheerleaders." Lane moved to accept bill, McKellar seconded. Bill passed.

C. Davis discussed Bill No. 9 which states "...Therefore be it resolved that the SGA does authorize a student referendum for the purpose of proposing an increase in student self assessments for KNWD from 50 cents per semester to \$2.00 per semester." Question was called. Roll call was requested concerning question. Voting was as follows:

Yes: V. Davis, Johnson, Lynch, McKellar, Page, Pittard, Ryder, Thompson, Baham, Boyd, Telambus.
No: Dyess, Lane, Nugent
Bill was accepted.

Johnson moved to adjourn. Bill No. 9 was seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

There was a called meeting of the Northwestern SGA on September 29, 1976. Bob Ryder called the meeting to order at 6:40 p.m. There were no absences.

Walker announced that there would be a meeting of the Student Service Committee Wednesday October 6 at 3:00 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS
Senate Bill No. 9 was read and discussed before moving into new business.

NEW BUSINESS
Motion was made by Johnson and seconded by V. Davis to pass Bill No. 9 which states "...therefore be it resolved, that the SGA does

Get Involved

Too many times I have heard people on this campus say, "What can I do to get involved?" There are quite a few organizations on campus you can get involved in. One such group is the Student Governing Board.

The SUGB is a diversified organization made up of an executive board, 9 representatives-at-large (seven elected by the student body and two appointed by the SGA), seven committee chairmen, and the committee members.

Each committee (Big Name entertainment, hospitality, music and films, publicity, fine arts, coffeehouse, and decorations) takes application for membership. There is no deadline for applying for a committee; each is always open and more than happy to have additional members.

Notice, each committee encompasses a different area of interest. Each is designed to plan a program of events and activities which will please the

majority of students campus. The only way to accomplish this goal is to have a representative committee which cannot be achieved without members.

Committee members gives you a chance to meet others who may have similar interests to yours. A body that committee members is the opportunity to meet artists and performers appear here.

Now, I am not saying you have to go out and join SUGB committee to get involved, but, if you want to get done on campus in area, go by Room 214 of Student Union and fill out committee application, understand that the SUGB especially looking for people to join the Decorative Committee which recently received a new chairman.

There is nothing to lose applying and there is plenty to be gained. No one is just going to walk up to you out of clear blue and say, "I want you to work with me." Sometimes, you have to let them know you are there

question was accepted. call was requested for vote of Bill No. 9; voting follows:

Yes: V. Davis, Johnson, Lynch, McKellar, Page, Pittard, Ryder, Thompson, Baham, Boyd, Telambus.
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Bill was accepted.

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Readers comment on issues

Dear Editor;

I would like to thank all who voted and elected me to the position of sophomore class senator. I want to especially thank those who helped me in my campaign.

We, as students, do have problems at NSU. They range from inefficient lighting at night to lack of parking spaces, and lack of concern for the student's welfare as a whole.

I know I am only one student, but with cooperation and a zeal to get things done, we can have a better NSU. As for myself, I intend to do my part.

Sincerely,

Roger D. Adams

Dear Editor:

I have been here three and one-half years and haven't bitched yet, but here it is.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday night, the SUGB presented for the student's enjoyment the movie "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." Since the film committee has been getting excellent films lately (where are the concerts?) the auditorium was crowded with students anxiously waiting to spend a quiet evening at the movies.

Here is where the hitching comes in. Why was it that the blacks in the rear sections of

the auditorium would never shut up? Was it that they couldn't understand what was happening in the show? Were the sex scenes so horribly shocking that it shook them up and made them uneasy? (I seem to doubt that!)

I agree that the blacks were not the only ones making noise, but they were the ones constantly making noise. Sure I believe in laughing when something is funny and even shrieking a time or two when something is scary, but not continuous talking, giggling, and laughing! If they didn't want to listen to the show, they could have at least had the courtesy and decency to let the others who did want to watch the film watch it. The admission by an ID could not allow someone or a group ruin the others good time because they paid just as much (probably more) than those disturbers for that card.

One thing I can't stand and that is being in a room full of screaming kids. That is exactly what this group reminded me of. They showed an excessive amount of immaturity and were grossly disrespectful of the others in the audience.

The film committee has done an excellent job in selecting films that the students enjoy. I enjoyed "Peter Proud" tremendously (what I could hear of it). However, I feel that more respect and more maturity

needs to be shown in the future.

Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 29, the Student Senate met in a special meeting to decide whether or not to call a student referendum to determine if the students want to raise KNWD's student assessment fee from \$.50 to \$2.00.

The bill was originally considered at the regular Senate meeting on Monday, Sept. 27. At that time the bill failed to pass by one vote. On Sept. 29 the bill passed 11-3.

During the past few days many of the facts surrounding this issue have been misrepresented by certain people.

In an effort to "pressure" certain senators, last year's SGA President circulated an "anti-KNWD" which was eventually signed by 65 students. The petition stated that the undersigned students were against the Senate calling a referendum. Some of these persons signed the petition because they were told that the petition would "stop the Senate from giving a fee increase to KNWD." This is not true.

The Senate cannot "give" a fee increase to anyone, they can only call for a student referendum to see if the students want one.

The reason we supported the fee increase referendum is because we felt that the issue needed to be settled once and for all—by the students.

Most, if not all, of KNWD's equipment is damaged or broken. The transmitter needs to be moved to a location where it will not interfere with T.V. sets on campus. KNWD still owes SGA \$5,250.

These things cost money—money that KNWD doesn't have.

The radio station cannot continue to operate under the present conditions. A vote against the referendum would be the equivalent of "pulling the plug on KNWD." If the station is forced to close down, and it will be if they don't get more money, then SGA, and the students are out \$5,250.

This semester KNWD has introduced a totally new format, one which appeals to a broad cross-section of the students on campus. They are not playing "Acid Rock Music."

The issue at hand here is—Do we want a radio station or not? We felt that the issue was much too important to let it die in the Senate, without the students having an opportunity to decide if they want KNWD to continue broadcasting.

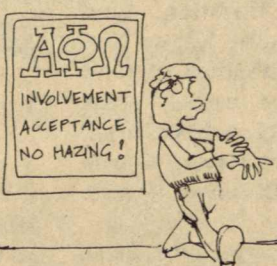
KNWD has improved a lot over last semester, and it took a lot of hard work. (Unpaid work at that) With the fee increase they can buy the equipment, restore good T.V. reception, pay back SGA immediately, and make the changes needed to get even better.

Without the increase we all lose something.

Sincerely,
David Walker,
SGA Vice President
Bob Ryder
SGA Senate Chairman

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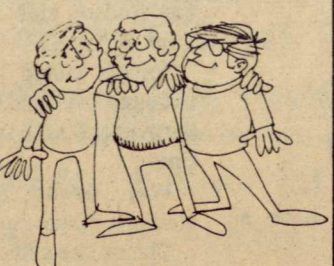


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Public Relations program

Students get involved in real life activities

by KEN LANDRY

NSU's advanced public relations program has recently received a scholarship to continue the work it performs in the Alexandria Mall.

The NSU Foundation will award the scholarship each semester to a student participating in the advanced public relations project, coordinated by Franklin I. Presson, associate professor

of journalism.

The scholarship was presented to the University by Paul Broadhead and Associates on Aug. 30 of this year. It is in the amount of \$200 per semester and will run for an indefinite period.

"Students participating in the promotion of Alexandria Mall, directed by Mrs. Anne

Shapiro, promotions coordinator, are chosen as recipients of the award," said Presson.

"They take part in fields related to their academic majors. This has included, in the past, projects in advertising design, art, merchandising, advertising in newspapers, radio and television, special projects, customer profile surveys, and newspaper publication," Presson continued.

"The customer profile survey designed and conducted by students from the College of Business and from public relations classes on the Natchitoches and Fort Polk campuses have received national recognition from the American Institute of Decision Sciences," Presson added.

Two different follow-up surveys have been conducted by business and public relations students.

Presson commented, "One group of art students planned the mall theme for Christmas promotion of 1975. This theme was utilized in decorating the entire mall for the holiday season."

"Another group of students planned and coordinated

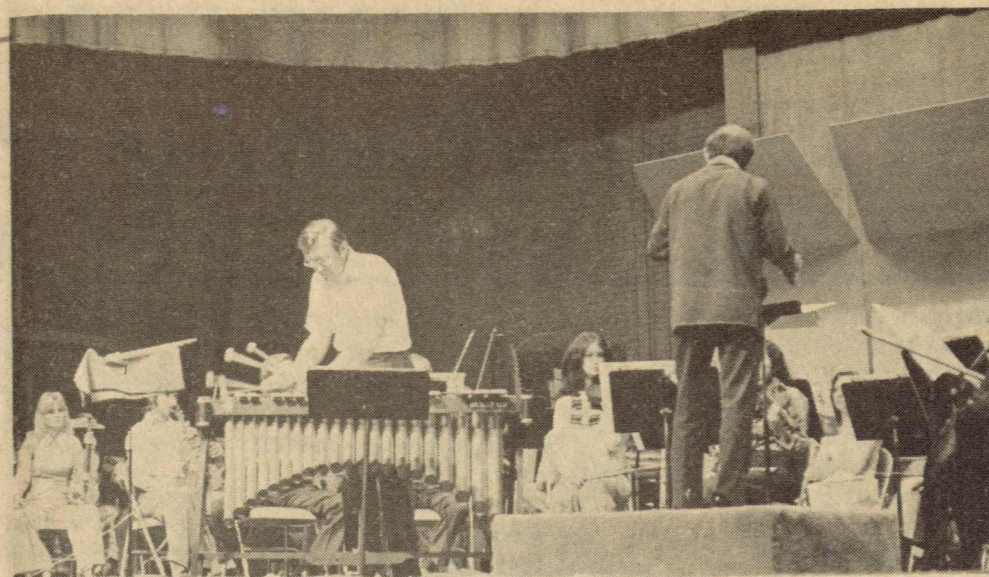
special exhibits, such as one including an Air Force trainer plane and a Fourth of July celebration," said Presson.

Presson continued, "The program is designed to give NSU students involvement in real life activities in their major fields and direct contact with businessmen and the general public in responsibilities to develop their skills for employment after graduation."

Two students involved in the program this past summer have stated that the program has exposed them to the type of things which could not be taught in a textbook or in the classroom.

"Members of the Alexandria Mall Merchants Association—more than 50 in number—have cooperated fully in the program and have expressed appreciation for the quality of performance demonstrated by Northwestern students," Presson said.

"Efforts are being made to enlarge the program of teamwork in Alexandria Mall projects and to provide continuing academic opportunities for students on a basis of single projects, multiple projects, and semester projects," added Presson.



PERCUSSIONIST AT WORK — John R. Raush, featured percussion soloist at the Natchitoches-NSU symphony concert gave a performance many will not forget. Also featured at the concert was soprano Earline Miller.

Tri Beta Travels

Tri Beta, NSU's biology-oriented society, ventured out last weekend, to Cumberland Break. This swamp section of Kisatchie Forest proved to be an exciting challenge to the 16 adventurers. The travelers were treated to scenes of beauty.

Tri Beta will also visit the autumn sights of Arkansas Oct. 29-30.

Several tentative service projects have also been planned one of which is at the Caroline Dorman Nature Preserve near Saline, La.

The next meeting of Tri Beta will be Thursday Oct. 14.

Vacant dormitories eyed as possible offices, hotels

by KEN LANDRY

Utilization of vacant dormitories on the NSU campus

as office space for state agencies is presently in the planning stages.

If the state approves the project for NSU it will help "eliminate the drain on the System Fund," said President Kilpatrick.

The program calls for the dorms to be leased out in two ways: as office space and as hotel type accommodations.

Leasing the dorms out as office space would be practical for both Northwestern and the agencies concerned.

Dr. Kilpatrick said the agency could lease the space cheaper than it would cost the agency to build a structure of its own. He went on to say that NSU would benefit because it would generate revenue for space not now being used by putting it to use.

President Kilpatrick continued by saying such a plan will help "to pay off the indebtedness of the building and, by putting it to use, it would reduce the rate of deterioration."

Before NSU can begin to lease these buildings the businesses concerned will have to study the feasibility of using them.

The other method of leasing

out the dorms would be as a hotel-type accommodation where state agencies could send their employees. This would be cheaper than putting them up in a hotel, Kilpatrick said.

The reason these agencies would send their employees here, Dr. Kilpatrick said, would be to take refresher courses which would be offered by NSU.

Dr. Kilpatrick indicated that the strongest possibility among the dorms to be leased out would be Prudhomme and Bossier.

The reasons these two dormitories are being con-

sidered so highly is because of their parking areas. "Neither of these parking areas is being used now," said Kilpatrick.

"In Bossier's case, if additional parking space is needed, we have the area around which it can be added on to," Kilpatrick said.

Dr. Kilpatrick stated, "Over a period of time the Reserve Fund will be in jeopardy; it is not now, but if funds are not

made available for it, it will be; therefore, we are trying to build up an emergency type thing to help pay off the dorms. The only money to pay for the dorms comes from the students."



SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED — President Arnold R. Kilpatrick accepts the check from Paul Broadhead, of Paul Broadhead and Associates for NSU student scholarships. The scholarship is valued at \$200 a semester and is sponsored by the Alexandria Mall.

Fiction contest announced

Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new

short story contest, announced today by Redbook magazine. The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue,

will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100. Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's

current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2-x-11-inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted separately to

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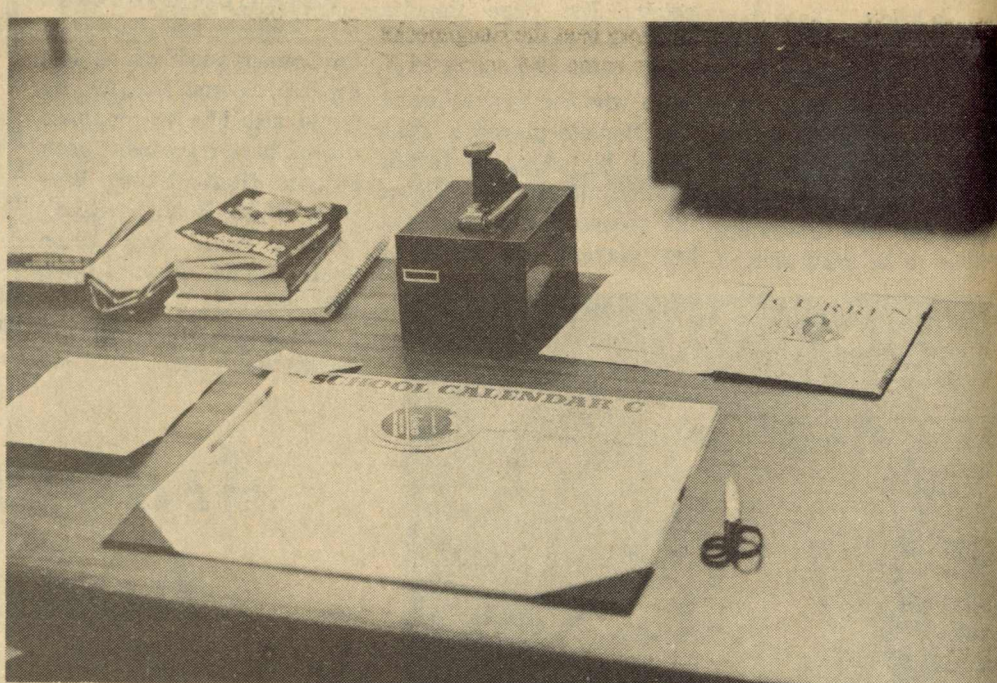
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Indians end Demon Win Streak, 44-24

It has been said that all good things must come to an end, and the Arkansas St. Indians proved this old adage to the Northwestern Demons last Saturday night.

The Demons, riding high on a 2 game winning streak, could not keep it going against the powerful Indians and fell to a 44-24 defeat in Jonesboro, Ark.

NSU, without the services of all-American candidate Sidney Thornton, could only manage 94 yards rushing during the contest, while the Indians ran over the NSU defense amassing 422 yards on the ground. The Demons turned 334 yards through the air, while Arkansas gained 33, giving the teams total offense totals of 428 and 555, respectively.

It was all ASU from the beginning as they took the opening kickoff and began a 15 play, 80 yard scoring drive. The ASU offense, with Bucky Layne at quarterback, mixed their plays up well, which resulted in gaping holes in the NSU defensive front line.

The Indians, aided by a 16 yard facemask penalty against the Demons, got a first goal at the NSU 4. Three plays from the 4 moved the ball to the 1 and on the fourth down, ASU punched the ball into the endzone.

The next time ASU got their hands on the ball, quarterback Bucky Layne dashed for 52 yards and another six points

for the Indians. The PAT was no good because of a bad snap and this left the score at 13-0.

If scoring the first two times they had the ball wasn't bad enough, ASU scored a field goal on their third possession of the evening. The Indian defense once again forced the Demons to punt and ASU took the ball from their own 10 to the NSU 18. The driver fizzled out here, and the Indians settled for a 35 yard field goal, stretching their lead to 16-0.

The Arkansas St. defense continued to give the Demons all they could handle when they tried to run the ball and the early passes were falling away from their intended receivers.

Bucky Layne, however, gave the Demon defense all they could handle. A 52 yard run gave ASU their second score and a 34 yard TD pass early in the second quarter put six more points on the board. The PAT made the score 23-0, ASU.

NSU had an opportunity to get one the scoreboard at about the five minute mark of the second period. The NSU defense, finally awakened themselves, behind 23-0, sacked quarterback Layne forcing him to fumble.

Jerry Edwards recovered for the Demons at the ASU 36. The Arkansas St. defense held the Demons for two plays and then Butch Ballard found

Frank Haring open on the sight sideline for a 17 ayrd gain. The play was nullified on a holding penalty. This was the end of the NSU drive and a poor 17 yard punt gave ASU the ball at their 35.

The Indians, not slacking up at all, marched 65 yards in only seven plays to make the score 30-0.

After the kickoff, a Stuart Wright-Wyomond Waters bomb was good for 65 yards and a first down at the ASU 21. Two plays later, Wright found Waters in the left front edge of the endzone for the TD and the clock showed one second left in the half. The try for two points failed and the halftime score was 30-6.

A partially blocked Dennis Pendergraft set up ASU's first score of the second half. The punt only went for 20 yards and gave the Indians a great opportunity at the Demon 26. On first down, Layne fired a pass to Middlebrook over the middle for another ASU TD. The PAT was good, making the score 37-6.

NSU's offense couldn't get anything going against the Indians tough defense. Mark Rhodes, David Wright and Butch Ballard all tried their hand at quarterback but it did not seem to get the Demons anywhere. NSU punted for 11 times in the game for a 36.5

yard average, while ASU punted only four times for a 42.3 yard average.

A four play, 80 yard drive gave the Indians another score before the end of the third period. This drive was aided by a 30 yard pass interference penalty against NSU.

The interference penalty put the ball on the Demon six, and it took only one play for the Indians to score. This was the end of ASU's scoring, but it was more than enough, as they had a commanding 44-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Two ASU fumbles set up NSU's next two touchdowns. An Indian fumble early in the fourth quarter gave the Demons the ball at the ASU 34. A third down pass from Wright to Waters gave NSU the score, a 34 yard strike in the endzone.

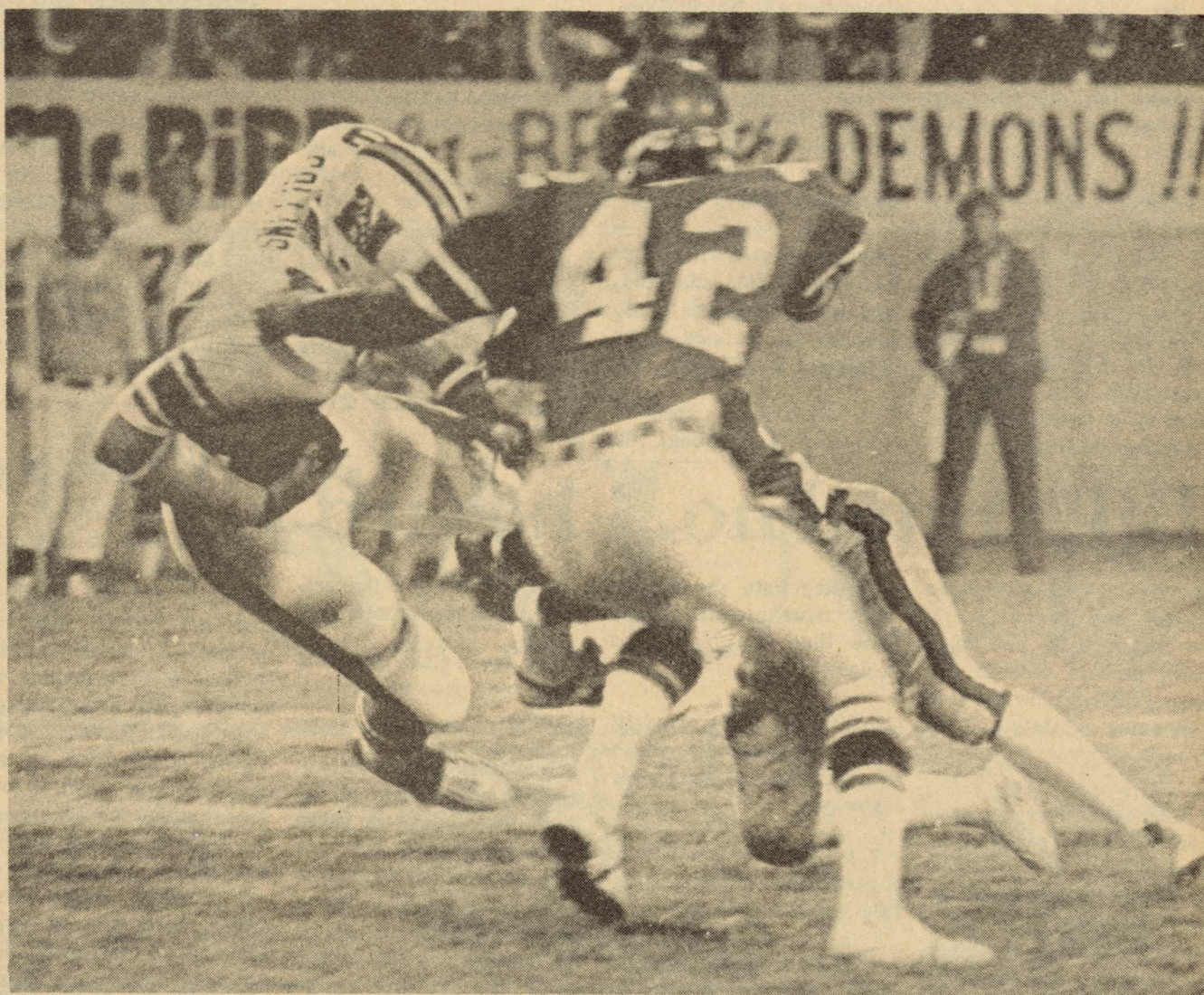
Another ASU fumble gave the Demons the ball at their 35, Stuart Wright, going mostly to the air, found Kenny Meeks, Mike Almond, and Wyomond Waters on several good yardage plays. With first and 10 at the Indian 14, the Demons could go nowhere. A five yard penalty against ASU moved the ball to the 10, and on second down, Mark Schroeder scored the six points for the Demons.

The last Demon score was set up on a 49 yard pass play from Wright to Waters that put the ball at the ASU 16. On first down, Wright found Bo McCollister open in the endzone for the last Demon score of the evening.

The Demons return to

Natchitoches this Saturday night to try and make it three in a row at home against the Nicholls State Colonels from Thibodaux.

Nicholls was last year's GSC champions and were a 14-0 winner last week against Cameron University of Oklahoma.



Flag football gets results

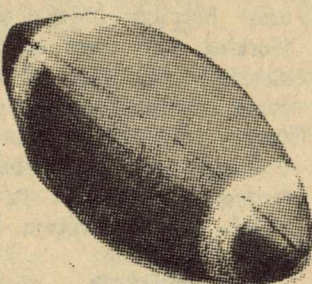
Intramural flag football has been underway for two weeks now, and there has been plenty of very interesting action. Both the independent and greek leagues have been in action since Tuesday, September 22.

On Tuesday, the 22nd independent action, BSU defeated the Bows 13-6, the UTC Rangers defeated the Raiders 16-6, the Roughnecks 20, Varnado 12, and the Steelers stomped the Spirit of '76 by the score of 25-

Wednesday's greek action saw Kappa Sigma trounce Phi Beta Sigma 36-0, KA whipped Phi Beta Sigma 14-7, Kappa Phi and Coussau's Bandits fought to a 6-6 tie, with Kap winning on

penetrations, Zeta Phi Beta forfeited to DZ, the BSU girls beat Tri-Sigma No. 1 6-0, and Tri Sigma No.2 forfeited to Sigma Kappa.

Thursday's action saw the Spirit of '76 bounce back and defeat the ROTC Rangers 19-6, the Bows beat the Roughnecks by the same 19-6 score, PEK and the Rapides Raiders tied 6-6, with PEK getting the victory in a tiebreaker, and Couyon 8 blanked BSU 25-0.



This past Monday's greek action was very spirited, as Sigma Kappa blanked Tri-Sigma No.1 12-0, KA and Coussau's Bandits fought to a 13-13 tie, with KA winning on first downs and Kappa Sigma whipped Sigma Tau Gamma by the score of 26-6.

Wednesday saw Sigma Tau Gamma whip Coussau's Bandits 27-0, Pi Kappa Phi squeak by TKE 7-2, the Hot Dogs forfeited to BSU, and Kappa Sigma blasted Phi Beta Sigma 26-0.

Entries for intramural tennis will open on October 1, and will remain open until October 8. There will be action in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, and play will begin Oct. 15 and run through Oct. 17 on the NSU courts.



THE AGONY ... EVEN IN VICTORY ... Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton as he is being assisted off the field against DSU by the NSU trainers. NSU coaches and fans were glad to see that the injury he suf-

fered in the first quarter against DSU was not as serious as it appeared to be. "The Bull" has been limping somewhat, but he will be back.

Mrs. Lewis named LAIAW treas.

Mrs. Lou Lewis, associate professor of physical education at Northwestern State University, has been appointed interim treasurer of the executive board of the Louisiana Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Dr. Pat Johnson of the University of Southwestern Louisiana and president of the association made the announcement of Mrs. Lewis'

appointment. The Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is an organization which sponsors state championships in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball for the 14 member colleges and universities.

Mrs. Lewis, who formerly coached women's basketball and volleyball at Northwestern, joined the university's faculty in the

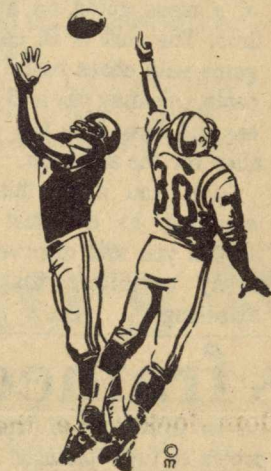
Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1965.

She has more than 35 years of experience as both a teacher and coach. Mrs. Lewis taught and coached at Sarepta High School for 12 years and at West Monroe High School for 10 years. Other schools where she previously taught or coached are Sterlington High School, Neville High School, and Bryceland High School.

Pigskin Predictions

It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, but Bob Ryder really blew it last week on his predictions. Ryder and Bill Hochstetler tied for the cellar, both going 6-15 for 40 percent. Dr. Miller was a close second, going 8-15 for 53 percent, and yours truly led the pack with 9-15 for 60 percent.

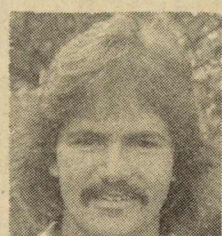
This week's guests are Mike Rabalais and Chris Ferguson. Mike Rabalais is a staff photographer for the Current Sauce and Chris is a trainer for the NSU Demon football team.



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Ladies Begin Action

The Northwestern State University Lady Demon volleyball team began action this past Saturday down in Thibodaux against the women's team from Nicholls State University.

This year's team will be aiming for the state championship, which narrowly escaped them last season. The Lady Demon volleyballers lost to the team from Tulane in the state finals last year, and had to settle for second place. In 1974, the Lady Demon team was the state volleyball champions.

This year's squad is much younger than last year's team, and will face very stiff competition in tournament

action this fall.

October 4 will find the Lady Demon team at home, facing the team from Northeast Louisiana University. The action begins at 7:00p.m. in NSU's Health and P.E. Majors Building.

Members of this year's squad include Diana Cary, Cheryl Dore, Sheila Credeur, Jill Hyatt, Mary Sonnier, Gwen Teekell, Doray Schonfield, Debbie Jenkins, Gail Brown, Pam Moore, Jonan Courtney, Carolyn Quave, and Tammy Pruitt.

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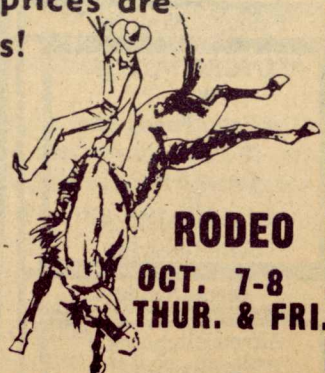
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Beef program initiated

by Marvin L. Horton
Dr. Zoel W. Daughtrey, head of the Agricultural Science Department at NSU recently described the beef cattle farm and the new plans for the NSU packing house.

NSU received a lay out plan and approval from the legislature for a \$240,000 meat facility for slaughtering, packing and retaining for beef.

Daughtrey said that in past years NSU operated a dairy but had to close it down because it did not meet the State Health Department requirements. It would have cost over \$250,000 to remain in operation and bring the farm up to health standards, yet it does not cost as much to

raise and breed beef cattle. Construction is expected to begin sometime in 1977 on one of the east pastures of the farm, Daughtrey stated.

The program will be in conjunction with Natchitoches Trade School, which will teach meat cutting and packing. NSU Veterinary Technology and Agriculture Science Departments will use the farm to meet the academic needs of the students at NSU.

Daughtrey said that since the system has changed, agricultural science's main interests are to raise prime registered beef herds. The

NSU beef farm has about 50 Charolais and about 30

registered Polled Herefords. Daughtrey said Agricultural Science is a wide field that covers agriculture, horticulture, natural science, forestry, and geology.

The Char Swiss cattle were purchased for the Agricultural Science Department and a Red Brahma bull was loaned to the university in order that the students could study and breed NSU stock.

Darrell Saul of Des Arc, Ark., donated a Polled bull to NSU that has a value of over \$10,000. This bull was given to the university about two years ago and is now being used to up-grade the quality of the NSU beef herd.



SAM MEMBERS — Northwestern State University's student chapter of the Society for the Advancements of Management has elected new officers for 1976-77. The newly-elected officers are (from left) publicity chairman Timothy Bonnette; program chairman Joe Lang, sponsor Dr. Marie Burkhead, Department of Business Administration and Economics; secretary Keith Fontenot, membership chairman Steve Hudson; treasurer David Harding and President Carl Richie.

NSU is fun place

by Bob Rash

Tired, or bored, or just want something to do. Check into the many different activities that are offered here on campus. A person can do anything from swimming to tennis to sailing and canoeing.

There are different types of activity courses that are offered for course credit. In this way a student can get a grade for doing something that is enjoyable.

If a person enjoys competition, he or she can enter into one of the many intramural games and contests that are offered throughout the fall and spring semesters. All one has to do is go by the Intramural office and inquire about upcoming activities. The office is located in the Recreation Building.

A student may also check with the front desk of the dorm in which he resides to see games and equipment which may be checked out from them.

The natatorium is open

every day for the students use. The pool hours are: Monday 3-7 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday 3-8 p.m., and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The student must bring his I.D. card to get in.

The gym in the Health and P.E. Majors building is open Monday thru Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the gym in the Recreation building is open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the same days.

The game room in the Student Union is open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at night. Here the student can rent a pool table for a dollar an hour or play foosball. The bowling alley is open at the same time with the exception of a class going on at that time. The cost is 50 cents a game with shoes rental at 25 cents. One may pay a 15 dollar fee and have free use of the alley for the semester.

So if you can't think of anything to do, just look around you and discover the many activities that are awaiting you.

Students framed

A photographer for POT-POURRI portrait (class) pictures will return to the Natchitoches campus for four days, Nov. 2-5, to shoot those students who were unable to make appointments for the current two-week period.

Patsy Black, yearbook editor, said appointments may be made for the four-day shooting, from Oct. 25 through Monday, Nov. 1. The place and times to make appointments will be announced later.

She added that each student

for the first time will receive proofs of their pictures from the photographer and be able to select the pose he or she want to appear in the yearbook.

"However, we caution students to make their selections quickly after receiving the proofs," Black said. "Our deadlines must be respected, and the photographer will have to choose a pose for the yearbook if the student does not do so by the date of return requested."

Ford wins La. poll

by KEN LANDRY

"If the presidential election were held today, Jimmy Carter would be in the White House," according to George Gallup, president of The Gallup Poll.

But which candidate will carry Louisiana?

In the last three presidential elections the Republican Party has carried both Louisiana and the South. However, Carter is leading Ford in the South by a two to one margin, according to the last Gallup Poll.

So, will we see a change in the voting behavior of Louisianians in November? Perhaps not.

President Ford seems to be well ahead of Carter in Louisiana.

When KNOE TV released the results of a poll they had taken Sept. 24, Ford was well

ahead of Carter in the Monroe area.

A New Orleans newspaper said that President Ford has picked up support in south Louisiana with his recent trip there.

While on that trip President Ford said, "The Republicans will carry some Southern states in November." "We are encouraged in Virginia, Louisiana, and Mississippi."

In a poll taken here on campus, Ford picked up 83.3 of the vote to Carter's 16.7 when students were asked who they thought would win the election. And when those polled were asked about the results of the first debate, 80 of them said that Ford was more impressive.

So, if these polls are accurate, it appears that President Ford will take Louisiana.

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Ski trip planned for NSU alumni

The Northwestern State University Alumni Association is sponsoring in January a one-week ski vacation to Telluride, Colo., which is one of the nation's most popular ski resorts.

Participants in the winter vacation will leave for Colorado on Jan. 2 at 1 a.m. from Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus and will return to the University on Jan. 9.

Alumni, members of the faculty and staff of the university and others are being invited to participate in the unique ski trip to Colorado.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs at Northwestern, said the cost per person for the trip will be \$180. Included in the cost are the round trip bus transportation to Colorado, five nights lodging at Telluride Lodge and five days of skiing.

Ellis said rental of ski equipment, meals and private or group lessons are not included in the charge being assessed by the Alumni Association for the ski trip.

Reservations are now being accepted on the first-come, first-served basis. Alumni and faculty and staff members making reservations for the trip must be received no later than Oct. 15.

Coordinating the ski trip is Jim Pierson, president of the Natchitoches chapter of the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Pierson said, "We are confident that a number of alumni will take advantage of this unusual winter vacation opportunity being offered by the alumni association."

Bonnette to serve in program

Dr. Vern Bonnette, a supervising teacher in the elementary laboratory school at NSU, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as a clinical professor in the North Louisiana National Reading Improvement Program.

The program is the only one of its kind in the nation and was formed by an organization of schools representing the parishes of Jackson, Lincoln, Ouachita, Richland and Winn.

Dr. Bonnette said the purpose of the project is to strengthen elementary reading programs in North Louisiana. It is also designed to unite the efforts of school systems, universities and the State Department of Education in developing reading skills and models of exemplary reading practices.

The program utilizes four clinical professors whose primary concern is to relate theory into practice through demonstration as opposed to lecture relative to teaching methodology.

Clinical professors in the program will be Dr. Bonnette, Dr. Carolyn Talton of La. Tech and Grambling University, Dr. Anna Ham of Northeast and Dr. Virginia Melton of the State Department of Education.

"The long range goal of the program," Dr. Bonnette stated, "is to branch out each year until all parish systems, universities and the State Department of Education are working closely together through sharing, planning and continuous staff development to improve reading programs in every school in Louisiana."

Alpha Beta Alpha plans conference

NSU's seventh annual Teenage Media Conference will be conducted Oct. 20 under the sponsorship of the NSU chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity.

More than 400 students from some 40 high schools throughout the state have been invited to participate in the conference, which includes workshop sessions in John S. Kyser Hall on the university campus.

Topics to be discussed during two morning workshop sessions are the processing and care of library materials, activities for Book Week and National Library Week, both sharing techniques, bulletin boards and displays, public relations and the student assistant, library club activities and organization, audio-visual services and the student assistant, and the training of student assistants.

The theme of this year's conference is "campaign '76: Make Media Your Choice." This theme will be emphasized during each of the conference's eight workshop sessions.

Highlighting the meeting, which begins at 8 a.m. with registration, will be tours of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library and a luncheon address by Monica Watson vice president of the Alpha Beta Alpha chapter at NSU. The theme of Miss Watson's presentation will be "Get Out and Vote—for Books."

A special meeting for librarians and other professional personnel attending the conference will be held during the morning sessions.

Co-chairmen of this year's conference are Craig Kubie and Marilyn McConnell. Working with them on the steering committee for the event are Stephanie Davitt, Sherry Anderson, Linda Williams, Annabel Bozeman, Donna Lawrence, Terri Pearce, and Miss Watson. 30-

NSU lists fall student teachers

Eighty-seven education majors at NSU are fulfilling their student teaching requirements this fall in elementary, junior and senior high schools in North Central Louisiana.

Dr. W. Avery Philp, professor of education and director of NSU student teaching program, said the students assumed teaching assignments on Aug. 24 and will continue in their practical experience work through Dec. 10.

Public schools which are participating in Northwestern's student teaching program are Kerr Elementary in Bossier City; Peabody Magnate, Alexandria Senior High, Nachman Elementary and Brame Junior High in Alexandria; Weaver Elementary, North Natchitoches Elementary, Northwestern Junior High, Natchitoches Central High School and Parks Elementary in Natchitoches; Southwood High School, Caddo Heights Elementary and Woodlawn High School in Shreveport; Winnfield Senior High School in Winnfield; Leesville High School in Leesville and Pineville High School in Pineville. The following education majors at Northwestern have been assigned student teaching positions for the fall semester.

Kerr Elementary—Clair Almand, Yvonne Fisher, John

Hay mon, Christine Herring, Brenda Holland, Clara Johnson, Sheila Posey, Elia Rabalais, and Janet Russell. Peabody Magnate—Elizabeth Andrews, Velda Bond, John Fenceroy, Jr., Melony Hedrick, and Ann Simon.

Weaver Elementary—Anne Andries, Kathy Ramon, Sherry Salter, Lydia Bailey, Debrah G. Bennett, Barbara Brossert, Mary Dale, Barbara Frederick, Cynthia Chateaub, Brenda Dyson, Cathy A. Jeneau, Karen Marcantoni, Sharon Trisler, Joann Wallace, and Vickie Proctor.

North Natchitoches Elementary—Jo Anne Andries and Sharon Trisler.

Natchitoches Central High School—Jack D. Antilly, Bobby Ray Manasco.

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Nachman Elementary—Sherri Arnold, Carolyn Patrick, Susan Holt, and Hedrick.

Southwood High—James Bunke, Shane Borede, Daniel Bell, Jr., Cecil Carson, Terri McCombs, Irving Perry, Jacquelyn Strong, Mary Terrance, and Thomas.

Alexandria Senior High—Barbara Bodin, Phil Borede, Emma Ellerman, Jose Moreau, Randy Price, LaRayne M. Prothro, William Wilson, Jr., Brame Junior High—Vicki Bond, Phil Kenneth Borede, Winnfield Senior High—Carol R. Breed, Pamela Dushan, Douglas North, Albert Perine, Warren Seal, Parks Elementary—Debra Bunker, Peggy Hemphill, Linda Payton, Ruby Robinson, Juanita Stanly.

Leesville High—Janice A. DeBelevue, Laverne Jackson, Janet Manuel, Marcia Morgan, George Smith, James Smith, Caddo Heights Elementary—June Landers, Joyce Leavelle, Patty McGinty, Sharon Traveler.

Pineville High—Patricia Nolen, Judy Rone. Woodlawn High—Hazel Phillips, Katherine Pless, Lillian Priest, Leona Robinson, Jack Zator.

Integrity Club lists plans for fall

The Integrity Club is an organization of people of integrity throughout the world. We are part of an international group with home base in Colorado. The local branch of the Integrity Club is based at NSU. The president is David Watson and faculty advisor is John Waskom.

The Integrity Club offers a series of classes this past year which were initiated with presentation from the nationally known speaker, George Emery. This year the Integrity Club is initiating another new series of presentations which will be appealing and exciting for a variety of people.

The meetings, which begin Thursday, September 30, will be held in the Student Union, Room 316 at 7:30 p.m. and will run for a period of eight weeks. The following presentations will be offered: Sept. 30—Spiral, the Magic of Design I; Oct. 7—Patterns of Growth; Oct. 14—Development of Children; Oct. 21—Our Responsibility to Our Children; Oct. 28—Nutrition I; Nov. 4—Nutrition II; Nov. 11—Genesis and the Creative Process I; Nov. 18—Genesis and the Creative Process II.

Bike rated no. 1 hazard

Bicycles have been listed as a number one hazard in a list that includes just about every product used in and around the house by the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission.

In Louisiana last year, over 1,300 cyclists were injured and 21 additional state residents died. Over 460,000 riders are taken to hospital emergency rooms nationwide. Seventeen per cent of the accidents around the country were due to mechanical and structural problems that could have been eliminated with proper care and bicycle selection.

There are also ten provisions of the State Law that pertain to bicyclists. The ten provisions are:

1. All bicycle riders using a highway of this state have the same rights and are subject to the same laws applicable to the motor vehicle driver.

2. Bicycle riders should ride as near to the RIGHT SIDE of the roadway (if riding with traffic) as practicable and exercise due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

3. Bicyclists must not use roadways when bicycle paths are provided adjacent to a roadway.

4. Bicycle riding on Louisiana interstate highways is against the law.

5. Bicyclists should not carry more persons at one time than the bicycle is designed to carry.

6. When riding the bicycle it is prohibited to cling or attach to any moving vehicle on a highway.

7. The bicyclist must ride on a permanent or regular seat attached to the bicycle.

8. At all times the bicyclists must keep at least one hand on the handlebars.

9. For night riding a bicycle must have a front white light and a rear red reflector.

10. Working brakes that will make the braked wheels skid, on dry, level, clean pavement must be present on all bicycles.

Tapp also urges all cycles to make it safer to ride on the roads by following these provisions and to also use common sense when riding or if you are in a vehicle near a bicyclist. Anyone who wants to learn more about bicycle safety can write for a free pamphlet available from the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection (P.O. Box 44091-Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 708045.)



Box office opens

The Box Office is now open for the NSU Theatre production of the hilarious comedy, "Who's Happy Now?" by Oliver Hailey. The Box Office hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and the number is 357-4179.

Season tickets for the 1976-77 season may also be purchased at this time. Tickets for the general public are \$5.00 and tickets for NSU faculty, staff, and members of their families are \$1.00. The season ticket

sale will end Oct. 16.

"Who's Happy Now?" is NSU's entry in this year's Louisiana Division of the American College Theatre Festival. The Festival is an annual event presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education. It is produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by Amoco Oil Company.

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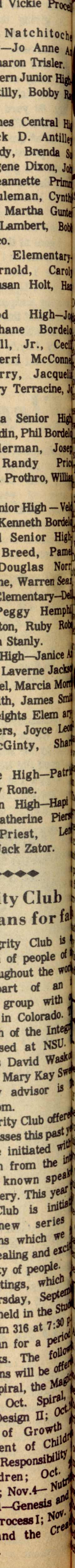
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"Family Plot"
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The Propositions will be considered by students on Oct. 27.

Co's Corner

This week has been declared Newspaper Week all across the country. I would not be a true journalist if I let this opportunity pass without saying something about some phase of the newspaper field.

Until recently, a reporter typed his story on sheets of paper and handed them to his editor to read. After it passed the editor's inspection and close scrutiny, the story was sent back to the print shop to be set into galleys, otherwise known as trays of set type which compose the pages.

Today, in this era of the space age, newspapers are keeping abreast of the times. Computers have come into their own in the field.

The New York Press has the industry's most advanced automation and electronic technology employed by any newspaper.

Because of a device called a Harris cathode ray tube, editors have direct control of news copy every step of the way from the reporters; input to the final page proofs.

(I quote the following from a news release about the New York Press.)

"It works like this:

A reporter returning from an assignment will "write his copy on a video typewriter. He won't need copy paper, pencil, glue pot, or even have to strike out mistakes.

A little larger than an ordinary typewriter, the "Harris 2500" CRT typewriter is equipped with a standard keyboard. The reporter's story is displayed on the screen in front of him as he writes it. The copy is hyphenated and justified automatically and instantly. Correcting is done by striking

over a word with new characters, erasing the error from the screen as the correct character appears. It's all done in micro-seconds.

The writer can recall any of his copy to his screen to revise or rewrite prior to sending it to the computer memory bank. Editors retrieve the story on their video screens for final editing, updating, additions, and headline writing.

When the copyediting is completed, the news editor presses a "set it" button and the story is set by high speed computerized phototypesetters.

The computer also holds stories which have been slugged to a specific category such as national news, financial, sports, women's page, etc., and accurately measures and reports each story's length for makeup.

Proofreading is completed before type is set since the final output is seen on the video tube. Phototypesetters are not subject to the mechanical errors inherent in hot metal linecasters."

This is only an example of the many pieces of equipment which have been spawned by the space age and make newspaper production easier, faster and more accurate.

Of course, I am glad of the new technology, but I am also happy not to be in that rat race. Things seem to move too fast—micro-seconds.

Actually, this is only one phase of the newspaper field. There is more to paper production than typing a story. That is where the true challenge is—going out and collecting the news, making a scoop, or just the experience of learning something you didn't know before.

As a journalist, I get a chance to learn something new every day and that is what makes it all worthwhile. I know that some people think that you have to be a little insane to be a reporter. I do not find this the case though it does help to have a healthy sense of humor.

There was some misinformation in the story on recreational activities at NSU. The Games Area in the Student Union is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-10 p.m. Students may rent a pool table with the cost being computed as to the number of players and the time. The \$15 fee charged the bowling classes only covers use of the alleys for instructional time during class. Any further use of the alley must be paid for.

Boy, I almost forgot! Today, 484 years ago, an Italian, seemingly insignificant at the time, named Christopher Columbus sighted land on the horizon. Sailing under the Spanish flag of Ferdinand and Isabella, Columbus discovered for Spain unknown lands which were to be the source of wealth and controversy to this day.

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus, commanding the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, landed on an island in the Caribbean, setting in motion a period of colonization which would give birth to countries such as Canada and the United States of America.

As we celebrate our bicentennial we should salute the man whose determination and curiosity played a part in our country's discovery.

SGA at a glance

October 4, 1976
SGA Minutes

The Northwestern Senate was called to order on October 4, 1976 by Bob Ryder at 6:35 p.m. Absent were Johnson, and Pittard.

Walker announced a Student Services Committee meeting for Wednesday, October 6, 1976. Dyess discussed parking at the Student Union.

NEW BUSINESS
Lynch moved to adjourn. Lynch seconded. Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

(Editor's note: In our masthead we state that letters to the editor are invited, that they must be signed, that names will be withheld upon request, and that they should be no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The letters printed here do not reflect the personal, editorial or administrative views on any issue. They are simply statements made by students on campus and they are printed as such.)

Dear Editor:

In regard to last week's Current Sauce I wish to explain my reasoning behind the change of my vote from yes to no. I was unaware of the hostile feeling that prevailed throughout this campus concerning fees and the radio station. After voting yes I was confronted by many students regarding my decision. I changed my mind because I felt the vote of no increase was the majority feeling among the students.

I think this matter could be handled in an entirely different way. Has the radio station ever thought about selling enough advertisements to pay its own bill? The students, as I found by talking to many, are sick and tired of outrageous fees. In case you didn't know, it's cheaper to go to LSU than it is to Northwestern.

Although I think the radio station is an asset to the university I feel obligated to say no to any increase for the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Senator Danny Dyess

Dear Editor:

In reference to comments made in last week's issue of the Current Sauce pertaining to the immaturity and disrespect shown by blacks at a recent SUGB movie presentation, it always mystifies me the degree to which some people allow bias to influence objectivity.

Perhaps I am too naive, but I felt we as a society had progressed intellectually beyond the point of using generalities in expressing our opinion. In the past such usage has done more harm than good, and I am sure this will be no exception. At both movies I attended there seemed to be very vocal responses from the majority in attendance (both blacks and whites). We all express our emotions differently, more because we are individuals rather than a member of a particular group.

Each time I left the movie with the impression that the

majority enjoyed it. I did say MAJORITY. In a society supposedly based on majority rule, it seems that anyone wanting to restrict others from enjoying something in the lawful manner in which they please is the one showing disrespect.

I do not deny anyone their rights, but these rights are not intended to benefit one person at the expense of a hundred others. On night I would like to go to bed without my roommate coming in noisily just before dawn waking me; however, it is his right to come in whenever he pleases.

We do not live in this world alone. Perhaps some of us have yet to realize that fact. The movie presentations (thank you, SUGB) are intended to add to the students social activities, not to his disciplinary curriculum.

Jackie Williams

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that I also have been a part of this institution for three years. During the three years that I have been here, this university has gone through a vast number of changes. I strongly feel, along with many other black students, that a lot of these changes are aimed at the black students.

Being a minority group on campus, the blacks are a closely knitted group. But since the black enrollment is increasing, the rules and regulations have become a lot stricter. Things have gotten so bad that ever time blacks get together to converse, Campus Security arrives on the scene with some report of a disturbance.

There was an incident not too long ago in which I was involved where a few guys and I were sitting under a tree in front of Sabine talking. We weren't there thirty minutes before Campus Security arrived with a complaint that there was a group of black males sitting under a tree in front of Sabine smoking marijuana.

It was a most embarrassing thing standing there emptying our pockets while people were passing by looking at us. It seems as though the administration or Campus Security is out for the black students.

As for the incident that occurred at the showing of "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," I must commend the "Concerned Student" who wrote the article in last week's

Current Sauce on the proper way to write racial slurs.

I was sitting in the general area in which this person spoke of and on both nights of the showing there seemed to be quite a few white students located in this area. And whether they were interested in the movie or not, they made their noises and funny comments. The only way I see that anyone could really write such mess is that they had to be right in the middle of it all. It seems as though this person was on the outside looking in the general area of the so-called incident, then they couldn't have written this trash.

There seemed to be as many whites as there were blacks who were "constantly making noise." Are they also immature? Was it that they also couldn't understand what was happening? Were the sex scenes too shocking or uneasy for them? I am inclined to believe that before anyone attempts to write articles of such a nature, that they should get the facts straight.

Although the writer tried to be unbiased, they were very successful in directing his/her thoughts towards the blacks. I strongly hope that in the future the Current Sauce will refrain from publishing such slurs.

Concerned for my fellow black students,
Jerome D. Fay

Dear Editor:

In last week's CURRENT SAUCE, I was quite surprised to find the letter concerning people talking during the SUGB movie. While I admit there were viewers being inconsiderate of those who were trying to watch the film, it was also rude of the "concerned student" at attack such a group with such verbal force.

The "concerned student" managed to take what began with a group of students talking at an inappropriate time and build and extend the incident through insults into a considerable disturbance here in Sabine Dormitory.

While I attended the R.A. workshop, we were told of how to approach racial problems.—I would certainly appreciate it if people would not resort to name-calling, thus causing more problems for all.

If this student was truly "concerned," he could have used more tact and refrained from interjecting so much of his personal feeling in what should have been an objective letter. In fact, I believe that a little more tact on the part of all people here on campus could relieve much of the strain which exists.

People, you've got to realize that you are mature adults! Please remember this; throw away your childish ways now that you are at college, and we will all be the better and happier for it.

Sincerely
Stephanie Davitt

Dear Editor:

In the interest of calming student fears about the lack of concerts I would like to let you know, "we are working on it folks." No, we are not getting Tower of Power. We tried but our offer was rejected. But wait there's good news, we've just offered the Beatles \$8000 plus sound and lights. So hang in there folks and keep those

cards and letters coming.
Sammie Ragland
V. P. of Entertainment

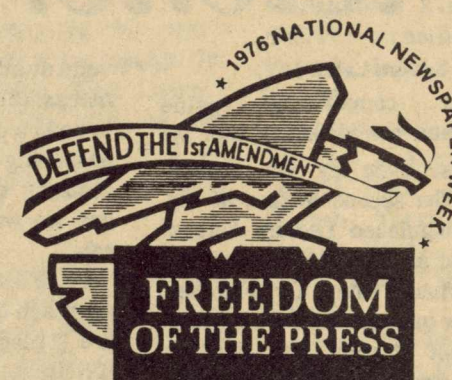
P.S.

You will enjoy the Lescage Show. He's an exciting act that members of the board previewed earlier this year. He will also be doing concerts at Tech, Southwestern and Nicholls.

The Third Hand

Long away and far ago
And on a world that moved too slow,
There lived a kind of funny man
Who had a kind of funny hand.
The hand just sat atop his head
And waved at all the passing dead
And sometimes one would come to life
And shake the hand that eased the strife.
The man knew not the hand was there
Some say 'cause he never washed his hair.
One day I saw him on the street,
His hair was washed; so neat and clean
And on the head of this clean man
There sat a funny down-ed hand.

James Carr



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—Greek Review—

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma football team remains undefeated by beating KA 13-0. The Kappa Sigma defense completely dominated the game. They stopped the KA running attack and allowed them only five complete passes. The offense played good ball control and scored on a pass play from Breland to Ranger. On the next scoring drive the Sigs worked it down the field by completing passes to Grabner, McElwee, Downs, Cattrell, and Barten. The whole Kappa Sig team needs to be congratulated for the season. The offense has scored 103 points and the defense has given up only 6. When the game was over, everyone thought we were through with KA for the night, but then came the tug-of-war. The Kappa Sig team started out strong by pulling Spirit of '76 through the pond and then there was KA again. The same 15 pulled the Southern Gentlemen right on through the pond. Since it was double elimination, they came back for more but getting the same results. So far the Fall semester, Kappa Sigs are undefeated in all intramural events. We would especially like to thank KA for donating a keg to the victory party which was held following the tug-of-war at the Bunker Club. We would like to wish Coach A.L. and the Demons good luck against Tech next week.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma recently elected new officers. They are Jackie Phillips, president; Barbara Judice, vice-president; Mary Alice Nicholson, secretary; Rhonda Rylan, treasurer; Lucy Wartell, fund raising chairman; and Jennifer Karr and Robin McDonald, social chairman. The Roses also had a car wash last Wednesday and Thursday. They are still busy doing their jobs for the guys who bought them during the slave auction last week. With Tech Weekend approaching, all the Sig Taus are busy making plans to enjoy the weekend as much as possible.

Sig Tau defeated Kappa Sigma 2, 28-0 this past week.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta held an exchange with the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Wednesday October 6, 1976 at the Sig Tau house. The intramural football team won two more games this week by forfeit of the opponent.

Joani Rosenthal was appointed as our new parliamentarian and is presently serving as State Fair Chairman. Sheila Croxley was appointed as money-making chairman and Katie Leslie as House Corp. Manager. Congratulations girls.

Plans are now being made for our Founder's Day Celebration to be held at the end of October.

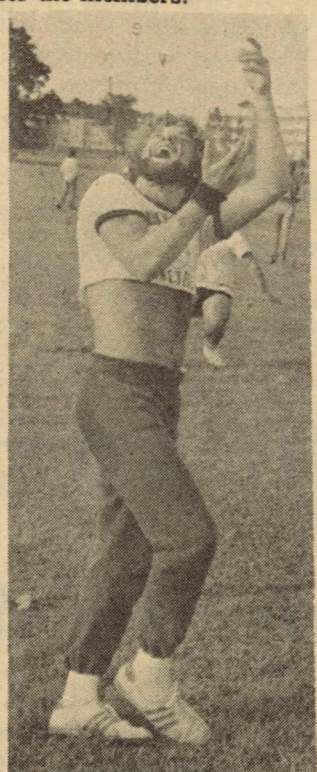
DZ would like to congratulate Pitty Cathey for being elected Freshman senator, Debbie Willie for being a Sig Tau Rose, and Pam Simpson for being dropped to Buster Brady.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will vote tonight on whether or not to initiate Chuck Preston of New Orleans and Mike Anyan of Winnfield, into TKE. If they pass, they will be initiated next week.

This Friday the TKE Lil' Sis are having a "50s" sock hop

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I'VE GOT IT!—This young man is just waiting for the ball to descend to his arms during the Sigma Tau Gamma-Kappa Sigma flag football game.

Pi Kappa Phi
The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has just completed a very successful week in intramural football. On Monday, Oct. 4, we defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 12-6 and last Wednesday we

defeated Phi Beta Sigma. The football team now has a record of four wins and no losses.

This past Thursday, the brothers helped the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce deliver the new city maps to the local businesses. Saturday night we had a party after the Nicholls State game at White Columns Clubhouse. We have plans for parties for Tech weekend and Homecoming.

The chapter would like to thank the Natchitoches Fire Department for fixing the flagpole.

Phi Mu
Last Monday night after the pledge meeting, the actives surprised the pledges. Then, in a candlelight ceremony, the identities of their Big Sisters were revealed to them.

On Saturday, October 9, we held a fund-raising rummage sale at Dixie Plaza Shopping Center. Also, we sold sandwiches on the front lawn of the Well's home during the Natchitoches Tour of Historic Homes. Mrs. Carol Wells, the owners of the old home, is a Phi Mu alumni.

This week promises to be a very busy one for the Phi Mus. On Thursday, after the Pep Rally we will have a chapter exchange with KA. Then on Friday night all the Phi Mus

will attend the Phi Mu "Sadie Hawkins Dance."

Theta Chi
The Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi wishes to congratulate all of the other fraternities on their rushes.

The chapter pledged 8 people and has been educating them on the Greek life. The pledges are: Robert Alexander, Kenny Clark, Tommy Doucet, Robert Chauvin, Scott Dumbbar, Moaveni Siamak, Dan O'Leary and Lee Bennette.

The chapter has high hopes for the pledges. Members are looking forward to Tech Weekend and the annual toilet bowl pageant and game in Shreveport. The chapters workday and dinner at the house on greek hill were all successful. Members are looking forward to a very successful semester.

Kappa Alpha
The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order wished the football team good luck against Nicholls State. A champagne party was held after the game. Plans have been made for State-Fair weekend. The KAs will have reservations at the Captain Shreve Hotel. Parties are scheduled for Friday and Saturday night. Tickets for the

Saturday party to be held at the Civic Center are on sale. For further information contact any KA. "Earth" will provide the music.

The interfraternity football team defeated TKE handily and is preparing for Kappa Sigma 1. Both teams are undefeated and it should be a great game.

Kappa Alpha Psi
The brothers of the Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi held a car wash at the East Natchitoches branch of the Exchange Bank on October 9, 1976.

Civic projects the brothers are currently undertaking include a membership drive for the Natchitoches Voters League and holiday parties for children at the North Street Day Care Center.

The Diamond Club of Kappa Alpha Psi will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union. All young men interested in learning more about the fraternity are asked to attend. For further information contact Emite Rogue at phone number 352-5283.

The brothers would like to congratulate the Demon's offensive and defensive players of the week for their performances in last week's football game. Continued good luck to the entire Demon team.

Spirit of '76 earns spot in playoffs

by KEN LANDRY

The Spirit of '76 came from behind to defeat PEK 14-6 and earned a spot in the in-

tramural flag football play-

offs Thursday.

PEK was first to score when

Ken Wood connected with

Baxter Welch on a 50 yard pass play. The extra point

attempt failed and the score

stood at 6-0 at the end of the

first half.

The Spirit of '76, on their first possession in the second half, took the ball on their own 20 yard line and marched it down to the PEK 24 on a series of short runs up the middle by running back Tim Fontenot. Facing a fourth down and four yards to go for a first down, quarterback Dusty Landry connected on a pass with tight end Mark Gremillion at the 17. Two plays later from the 15, Landry hit running back Skip Clary with a pass in the end zone. The extra point attempt was successful when Landry hit Johnny Edens on a pass.

On their next possession The Spirit of '76 successfully maneuvered the ball down field on short passes and runs. The drive was capped off when Landry scored on a four yard run. The extra point attempt was successful as Landry and Edens again teamed up on a pass.

The victory raised the Spirit of '76's record to three wins and one loss and earned them the right to meet Couyon 8 in the first round of the play-offs Monday Oct. 18.



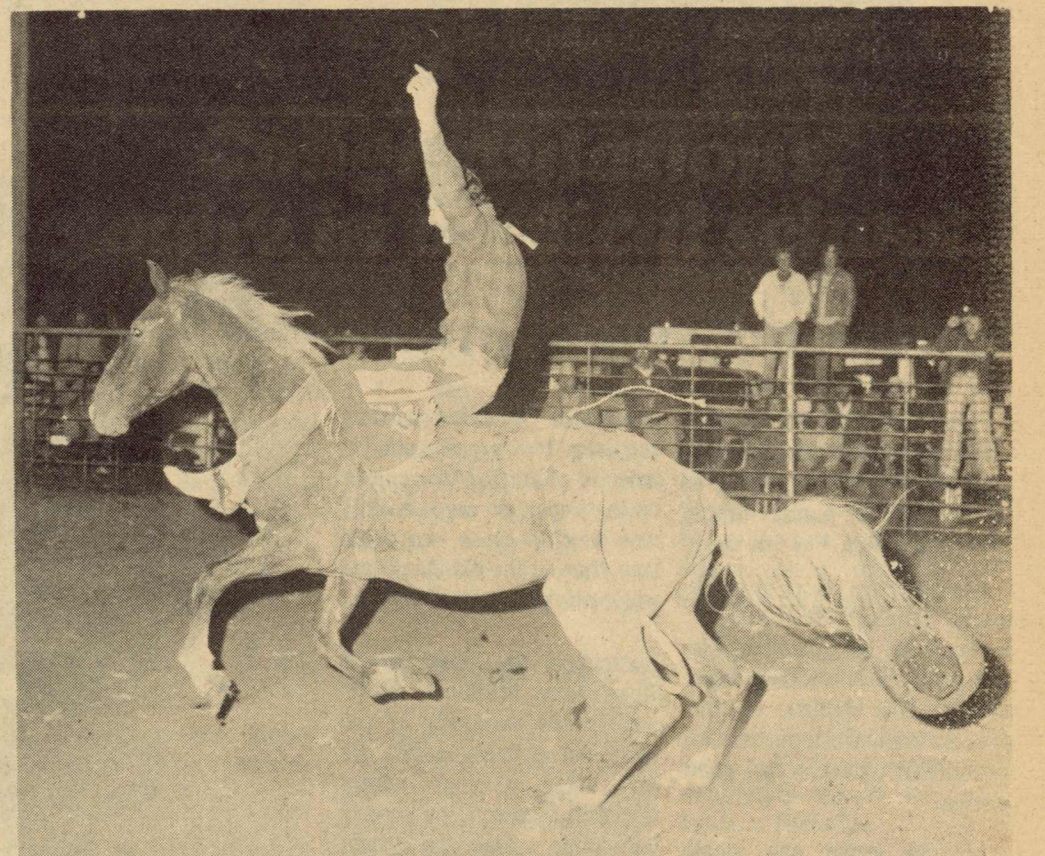
RECORDING ARTIST—Becky Hobbs, a fresh new sound on the music scene, will be interviewed over the air on KNWD this Thursday at 8 p.m. She will talk of her new single which is predicted to hit the

Top 40 Charts. Becky has an album out called "From the Heartland." Chuck Cason, KNWD general manager, says this is a first for the NSU radio station.



CAN'T WE DO THE SAME?—After the three time capsules were found on campus it was suggested that the same metal box be placed back in its original niche. It was suggested that in the box there be placed a copy of

the CURRENT SAUCE, bicentennial tokens and any other fitting objects. A time capsule found 20 to 30 years from now would be a revelation to the finders of NSU in 1976.



RIDE'EM COWBOY—This young man demonstrates the fine talent of

handling a bucking horse in true Western style.

Officers elected

Pi Omega Pi recently elected its new officers for the Fall, 1976 semester.

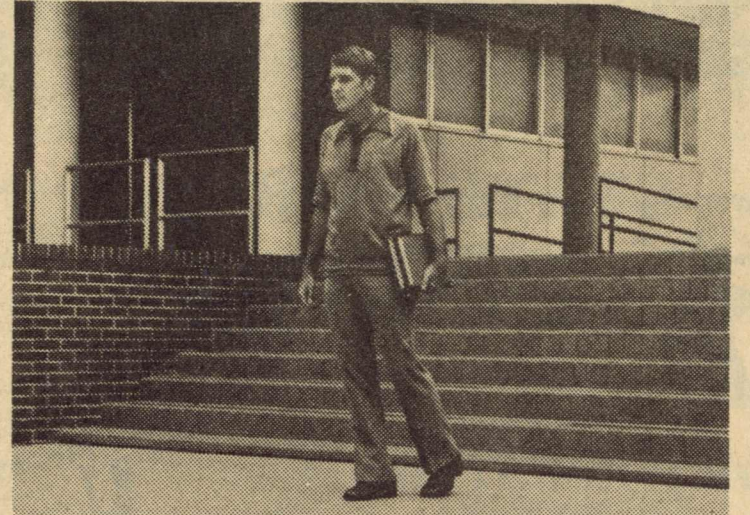
The officers are presently working on a list of students who will be selected to receive invitations inviting them to become members of Pi Omega Pi this semester. Since only a selected few are invited, it is quite an honor to receive an invitation.

Officers and sponsors for the Fall 1976 Semester are: Marilyn Richmond, president; Elliette Borrero, vice-president; Juanita Bogan, secretary-historian; Danny Ross, treasurer; Glenda LaCaze, publicity chairman; and sponsors Sarah Williams and Judy Boone.



WOOEW THERE—This person seems to have the goat well in hand as the partner awaits the best chance to slip the sack over the goat in Thursday night's goat sacking competition.

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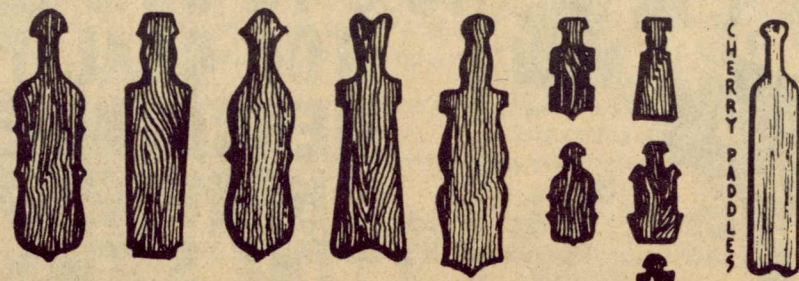
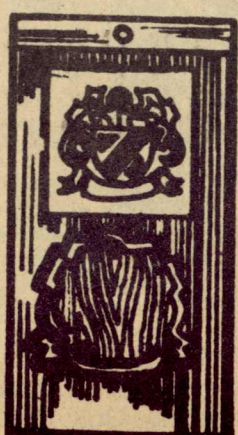
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STATE FAIR COURT NOMINEES—It is quite an honor to be elected to the State Fair Court. Lolo Camors, Lissa Parsons, and Jane Thompson are three of the 19 girls running in Wednesday's contest.

What do you think?

New stickers have been distributed to all the buildings on campus to be placed on light switch plates urging users to "Help Put Me Out!"

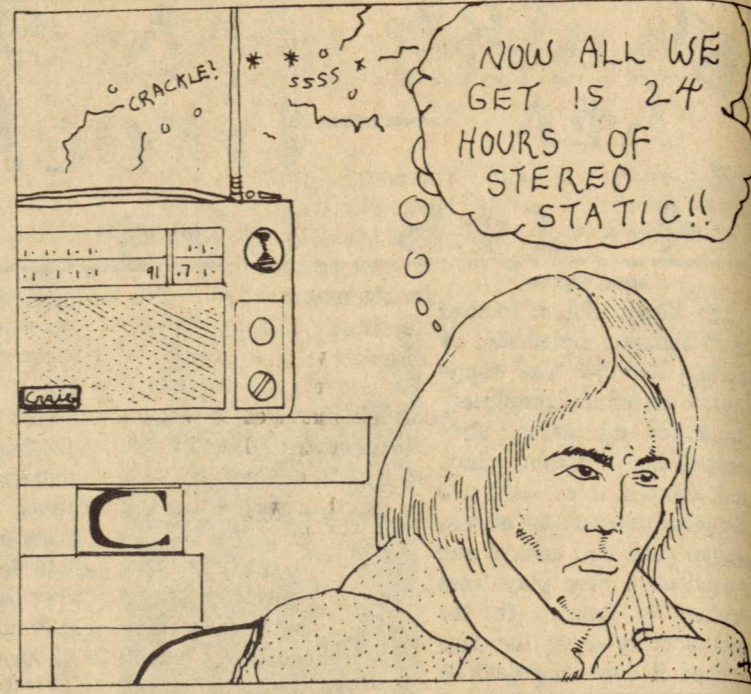
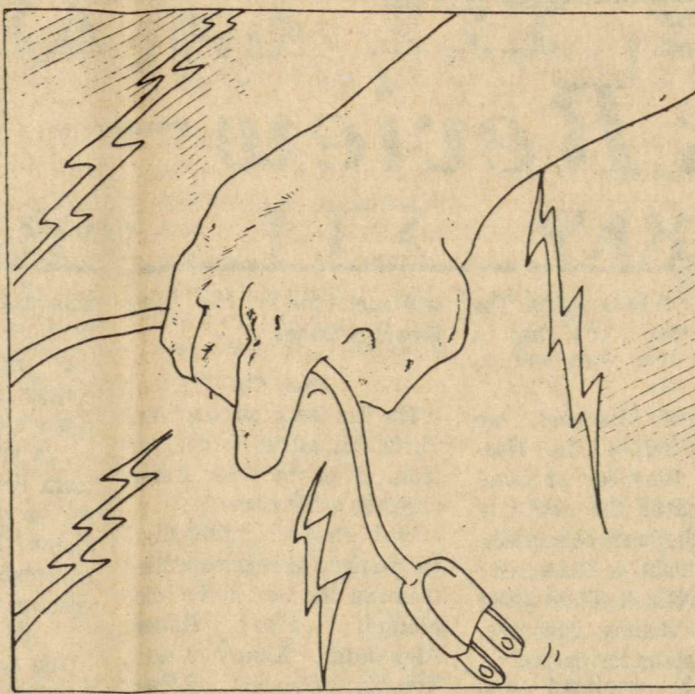
Certainly an effort is being made (though the effectiveness is in question) to conserve electricity, even though the design of the stickers is a definite success in promoting ugliness and poor design.

Several years ago small black and white stickers were placed on light switches throughout the campus. These stickers were simply black printed with a black border using only one color ink (black) on a white background. Now in a new conservation push we have been supplied with two color printing (red and green) on a white background. The

process of two color printing requires too press runs in order to place the two colors on the paper, so more energy was used in these two press runs than in the old black and white stickers.

Perhaps the designer of these new stickers could explain the necessity of the two color printing unless we are after a year round Christmas touch on every light plate. Also, the design itself lacks clarity and purpose.

It takes some study and thought to grasp the concept behind George Washington saying HELP PUT ME OUT! Perhaps our designer could have been more original and put a sketch of former Gov. John McKeithen with a caption saying, "WON'T YOU HELP ME?"



DO YOU WANT TO PULL THE PLUG ON RNWD?

Writing, speaking hints given

E. B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith." Undoubtedly he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort. After all,

in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters. And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

This article from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of

grammar and the principles of good composition—the framework upon which you build your skills.

1. Choose words carefully
 2. Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly
 3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly
 4. Appraise and outline each assignment
 5. Write, review, and revise
- "To understand others and be understood by all, know the big words but use the small."
- Anonymous

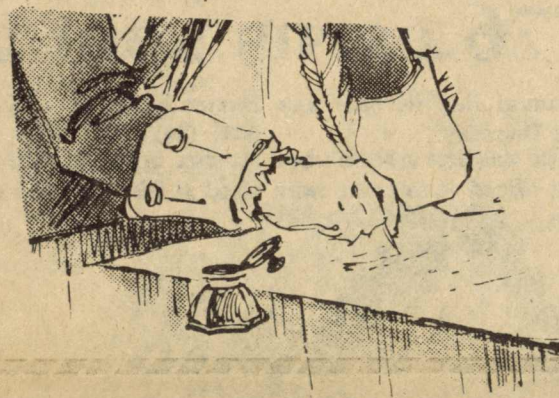
Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to reply on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character. You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections. The more familiar we become with each of these the easier it is to use them correctly.



STATE FAIR COURT NOMINEES—State Fair Court election is being held Wednesday in the Student Union on the second floor from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Donna King, Tina Devillier, and Debbie Page are campus coeds on the ballot.

SUGB holds LOB

Lady of the Bracelet pageant activities are proceeding smoothly and the list of preliminary contestants is now complete with the names of thirty-two girls.

Preliminary judging will occur on Oct. 30 with four judges. They include Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, Mr. Skip Russell, Mrs. Marilyn Stevens and Mr. Jake Ussery.

Participating in preliminary events will be Sherry Anderson, Dolly Arnold, Marylyn Bartek, Layne Benson, Cindy Black, Lee Ann Blaufuss, Kay Bolinger and Dianne Carter.

Other girls included in preliminaries will be Pitty Cathey, Alice Cole, Edna Davis, Vanessa Davis, Stephanie Davitt, Linda Denise Dees, Lisa Delery and Denise Gueriger.

Also involved are Edith Harris, Ronda Henson, Marion Holcomb, Helen Hubley, Deanie Lanclos, Debra McHaffey, Linda McKnight and Peggy Jo Middleton.

Completing the list of preliminary contenders are Charlene Miller, Nell Reed, Debra Scott, Jaree Sherrer, Marria Strahan, Donna Vaughn, Lynn Waller and Karen Weeks.

There's lots of living and loving ahead



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STATE FAIR COURT NOMINEES—Nine girls are elected to serve on the court with one girl being crowned the queen. Cammie Hargis, Vivian Billeaudeau, and Mikki Wells are vying for a chance to serve as a member of the court.

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STATE FAIR COURT NOMINEES—The queen and her court will participate in the activities held Saturday, Oct. 23 and reign over the game that night. Cheryl Purcell, Cindy Etheridge, and Marria Strahan have had their names placed on the ballot.

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Demons defeat "other" NSU 20-8

Not willing to die after a 44-0 defeat at the hands of the Arkansas State two weekends ago, the Northwestern State Demons showed the Colonels from Nicholls State that they were truly alive and well. The Demons rolled past the defending GSC champs from Thibodaux, 20-8.

The Demons used a ball control attack, employing both the running game and the passing game interchangeably to mix up the Colonels defense. Speaking of defense, the Demons defense held the Nicholls running attack to only 69 yards in 39 carries and

allowed 150 yards through the air. This was the Demons first victory ever over the Colonels since they have met for the first time in 1973. In 1973, the Colonels won a close 3-0 decision over the Demons. The Colonels managed to win the 1974 encounter 7-0, and in '75 defeated the Demons 23-10 while on their way to the GSC championship.

Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton returned to action after sitting out a week with a knee injury adding 68 yards on 17 carries to the Demon attack and accounted for the first

Demon touchdown of the evening. Freshman standout Mark Schroeder also scored a TD for the Demons late in the fourth quarter that put the game out of reach of the Colonels.

Schroeder finished the evening with 61 yards on 13 carries, while Frank Haring carried 15 times for 44 yards.

Dennis Pendergraft provided the rest of the scoring for the Demons, converting on the 2 PATs and kicking field goals of the 30 and 40 yards.

Coach A. L. Williams said after the game that "I was

disappointed with our continuation to make foolish mistakes in very key places in the game. We have a lot of things to iron out before we meet Tech." The Demons will meet arch-rival La. Tech in their next game, Oct. 23 in the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

The Demons got the scoreboard first as Dennis Pendergraft kicked his first field goal of the game. The Demons drove from their own nine yard line to the Nicholls 13 when the drive stalled. Pendergraft's 30 yarder made the score 3-0, Demons.

Two possession later the Demons pushed the ball into the endzone with Thornton doing the honors. The Demons drive that set up this score was aided by excellent runs of Thornton and Schroeder that gave the Demons crucial first downs.

Pendergraft came in with seconds showing on the clock at the end of the first half to boot a 45-yard field goal attempt. His effort was wide to the left, but Nicholls was off-sides on the play. With one second left, Pendergraft's 40 yard try was good giving the Demons a 13-0 lead at the

intermission.

Defense was very strong for the Demons. In the first half, the Colonels only managed 57 rushing and 47 yards in the air. Donnie Pistorious made excellent plays, while Bobby Kirchoff, Jerry Edwards and Roscoe Lewis constantly caused problems for the Nicholls offense.

The third quarter saw both teams tighten up on defense. Both punters, Dan Brown of Nicholls and Pendergraft, got workouts during this quarter. Brown, a product of Robert E. Lee High in Baton Rouge, punted 7 times for the Colonels for a 38.9 yard average. His long punt of the evening was a 59 yard boomer that was returned 30 yards by Willie Mosely. Pendergraft punted 5 times for a 37.6 average, his long one being a 42 yard boot.

Nicholls scored their first points on the kicking team when a high snap from center forced Pendergraft out of the endzone for a safety, making the score 13-2, Demons.

Using the pass to perfection, quarterback Tedd Bergeron connected with big tight end Gerald Butler for key yardage in the Nicholls touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter. A 16 yard pass from Bergeron to tailback Mike Shilling gave the Colonels their lone TD with a little over two minutes left in the contest.

The Colonels attempt for two points was stopped short on a fine tackle by U. L. Finister.

The Demons, not willing to rest on their slim five point lead, took the kickoff and marched in for a score. Freshman running back Brett Knecht set up the last Demon score with a 47 yard run off left tackle that went to the Nicholls 7. Three plays later, Schroeder went the final two yards for his TD of the evening. The PAT made the score NSU 20, Nicholls 8.

Nicholls head coach Bill Clements said afterwards of the Demon effort: "We were impressed with their depth. Even with Thornton out, it

didn't hurt them. We knew they were going to be good when we came here and they didn't surprise us one bit."

Hopefully, the Demons can surprise a team by the name of the La. Tech Bulldogs on October 23. The last time the Demons defeated the Bulldogs was in 1970 by the score of 20-12. In recent years, the Bulldogs have embarrassed the Demons by scores of 26-7 in 1973, 34-0 in 1974, and 41-14 last year.

Tech has a dismal record of 1-4, losing to University of Texas at Arlington 56-35 this week. NSU has a 3-2 record, losing to only Lamar and Arkansas State.

Pigskin Predictions

Last week's winner was Mike Rabalais, our Current Sauce staff photographer. Mike was 11-15 for 73 percent, while Chris Ferguson and

myself tied with a 10-15 mark. Ryder brought up the rear, going 9-15 for the week.

This week's guest panelists are Jim Adkins, Director of



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SEATTLE 21-7

Football progresses

by Bob Rash

The flag football competition is going strong as the action goes through another week.

On Thursday, the 29, Steelers beat PEK 34-18 while Couyone 8 won by forfeit over Varnado. The Spirit of '76

whipped the Rapides Raiders 39-12 and the Rapides Roughnecks eased BSU 12-6.

Monday saw Pi Kappa Phi get passed Sigma Tau Gamma 12-6, Kappa Alpha swamped TKE 31-0, Kappa Sigma beat Cossau Bandits by forfeit, and in girls action, Sigma Kappa

won over the Hot Dogs 6-0.

In Tuesday's action, the ROTC Rangers forfeited to PEK, The Steelers also won by forfeit over Rapides Raiders, with BSU blowing past Varnado 20-13, and Couyone 8 blasting the Bows 29-6.

The tug-of-war saw the Kappa Sigma Fraternity win the mens division and the Hot Dogs win the womens division. Kappa Alpha was second and PEK tied with Spirit of '76 for third. Sigma Kappa captured Second with Sigma Sigma Sigma taking third in the women's competition.

Lady Demons are blazing

The Northwestern State University Lady Demon volleyball team is off to a blazing start, having compiled a 5-1 match record against such opposition as Northeast Louisiana university, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, and Nicholls State.

The Lady Demons, who compiled a 22-9 match record in 1975, defeated La. Tech and Northeast in a round robin meet played last week on the NSU campus. Tech fell to the Lady Demons 15-9 and 15-7, while Northeast was defeated

15-10 and 15-0.

The Lady Demons could only manage a third place showing in the Nicholls State Tournament October 2 in Thibodaux. The Lady Demons easily won their half of the round robin tourney by defeating Northeast, La. Tech, and USL, before losing to host Nicholls State in the semifinals of the elimination bracket.

With six matches completed, the NSU Lady Demons have outscored their op-

ponents 186 to 118. Their game total through six matches is 10-3, losing once to USL and twice to Nicholls.

Individual leaders for the Lady Demons are freshman Mary Sonnier with 47 points, sophomore Jill Hyatt with 42 points, Pam Moore, who had 31 spikes for winners in the Nicholls meet, has 25 points, and freshman Sheila Credeur has 17 points.

Demon netters continue impressive victories

The Northwestern State University tennis team continues its winning ways,

compiling impressive victories over the teams from McNeese and Northeast

Louisiana University. The Demon netters, who compiled a 24-1 dual match

record in the spring of this year, picked up where they left off in the shutout victory win over the Cowboys in their opening match of the season.

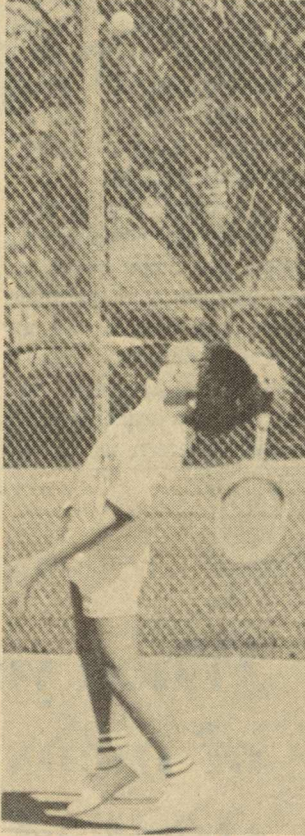
In action against NLU, Acuna easily won his No.1 singles match 6-2, 6-1 over NLU's Raymond Pascale. Other singles winners included Gregg Manning 6-3, 7-6 over Bruce Erhardt, Jose DeCamino over David Hall 6-4, 6-2, Luis Varela 6-4, 6-2 over Bill Siegel, and Juan Lopez over Tim Burnham, 6-3, 6-1.

Pascale and Erhardt teamed for a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win over Acuna and Manning in the No.1 doubles match, giving NLU their only win. Lopez and Steve Fricker downed Hall and Burnham 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the other doubles match.

Ricardo Acuna of Santiago, Chile, playing in the No.1 position, defeated Gustavo Rivera 6-3, 6-4 and teamed with Gregg Manning to defeat Rivera and Arthur Heygate 6-4, 6-3 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Jose DeCamino, returning to the NSU team after a year of tournament competition, downed Reddy Gustine 6-2, 6-2; Luis Varela stopped Heygate 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Juan Lopez beat Paul Shepherd 6-4, 6-3 and Steve Fricker defeated Hugh Fisher 7-5, 7-5 in other singles matches.

MANNING AND VARELA...Both of these two Demon netters have been playing exceptional tennis, along with the rest of the Demon tennis squad. Manning teamed with Ricardo Acuna to defeat Gustavo Rivera and Arthur Heygate of McNeese 6-4, 6-3 in No. 1 doubles competition. Against Northeast, Manning defeated Bruce Erhardt 6-3 and 7-6. Luis Varela, in action against McNeese, stopped Heygate 4-6, 6-2, and 6-1. In the match against Northeast, Varela stopped Bill Siegel 6-4, 6-2. The Demon tennis team is performing like the squad that compiled a 24-1 dual match record last year.



Wright makes biggest jump in NSU statistics

Quarterback Stuart Wright made the biggest jump in Northwestern State University's football statistics for his near-record performance in the 44-24 loss to Kansas State University.

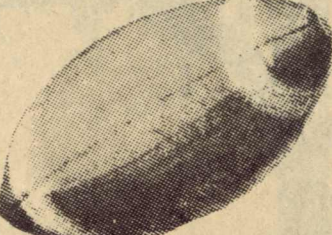
Waymond Waters, sophomore wide receiver from Dallas, Texas, held on to this lead in pass receiving after his 178 yards on five catches and two touchdowns against ASU.

Sidney Thornton, who did not play against ASU because of an injured knee, still remains the team's rushing leader with 261 yards, a 5.9

average and five touchdowns in only five quarters of play this season. He is followed by freshman Brett Knecht with 153 yards and freshman Mark Schroeder with 116 yards.

NSU still leads its opponents in total offense average, 331.8 to 283.8, and for the first time this season the Demons are passing for more yardage than rushing. NSU is averaging 172.3 yards per game in the air and 159.5 yards on the ground.

Waters 178 yards also moved him into second place on the NSU listings for total yardage receiving in one game. He now has 265 yards on 11 catches, just ahead of sophomore Mike Almond's 10 catches for 142 yards.



Willie Mosely and Robert Hardwell lead the team in punt and kickoff returns respectively. Mosely has a 12.7 average per punt runback and Hardwell is averaging 16.3 yards per kickoff return.

Dennis Pendergraft sports a

Wright, who hit on 16 of 35 passes for 307 yards and three touchdowns in the game, was within 24 yards of NSU's time passing yardage record for a single game. He has 554 yards on 34 of 84 completions and four touchdowns in four games so far, showing an average of 136 yards a game.

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Faculty honor created

The College of Education at NSU has established a Distinguished Faculty Chair to give outstanding educators at the university professional recognition and financial award for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the College of Education, said a recipient for the 1976-77 school year will be named this fall. The educator selected will receive a plaque and a \$500 cash award.

"We are attempting to recognize the person who had demonstrated excellence in everything we do," Alost said. "It is our purpose to make teaching better by providing incentives for excellence."

The College of Education has received financial contributions from student groups at NSU, local civic and professional organizations

and the three Natchitoches banks to provide a cash award for the recipient of the honor. Nine educators in the College of Education have been recommended by their NSU associated students at the university for selection as the first recipient of the faculty chair award.

Nominated for this year's award were Dr. Mildred Hart Bailey, acting head of the Department of Elementary Education; Dr. Allen Bonnette, professor of health and physical education; Dr. Thomas Clinton, professor of education; Mrs. Mary Lee Posey, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Robert Breackenridge, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Cecilia Decker, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Hurst Hall, professor of educational psychology; Dr. Colleen

Monk, professor of health and physical education; and Miss Betty Virginia Johnson, professor of home economics. The educators were nominated for the award by students organizations and departments in the College of Education.

Currently evaluating the recommendations for the first award is a committee which is comprised of faculty and staff members and two students from each department in the College of Education.

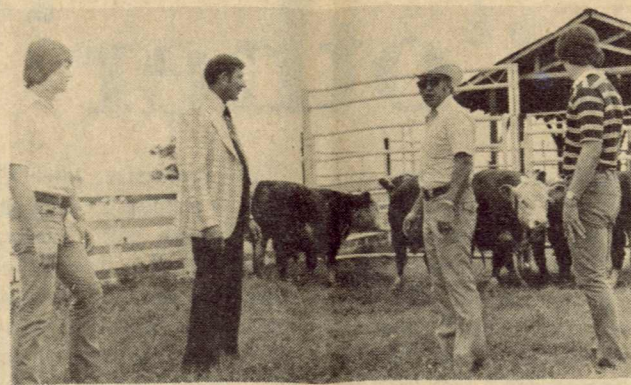
Faculty and staff members serving on the selection committee include Phi Kappa Phi president Dr. Roderick H. Outland, professor of biological sciences; Faculty Senate president Dr. Nadya C. Keller, assistant professor of microbiology and biochemistry; Dr. James R. Bartholomew, chairman of the Department of Languages; Mrs. Hazel H. Batiste, counselor, and Dr. Austin Temple, Associate professor of mathematics.

Officers listed

On September 24, 1976 NCAS held its' first meeting in the Business Building on the NSU campus. Officers for the 1976-77 year are Karen Mayers, president; Terri Bordon, vice-president; Debbie Patterson, secretary; Jerri Fix, treasurer; Cerece Smith, historian and Jocelyn Pousson, publicity.

Initiation of new members by Debbie Van Dine also took place at the meeting. New members are Amy Hyams, Shirley Landrum, Ruth Ann Martin, Debra Jackson, Alice Durr, Debbie Blaisdell, and Kathy Prudhomme.

Fund raising was the main topic discussed at the meeting along with taking pictures for the Potpourri. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Terri Bordon.



STEER A YEAR—Firal Ryder of Natchitoches (second from right), president of the Natchitoches Parish Cattlemen's Association, has donated the first head of beef to Northwestern State University's "Steer A Year" program which was established to provide quality beef for consumption by members of the university's athletic teams. Inspecting the beef which will be prepared for and consumed by the athletes during their respective seasons are (from left) quarterback Stuart Wright of Natchitoches, NSU head football coach A. L. Williams and quarterback David Wright of Natchitoches.

Artists visit museum

The NSU Association of Student Artists (ASA) took a field trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area museums Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Visiting the Kimball Museum, the club saw a featured exhibit of paintings from the "Fauve" period. This exhibit included works of Matisse, Derain, and Vlaminck. Also visited were the Amon Carter Museum and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The ASA has numerous activities planned for the semester. Among them are a camping trip to Arkansas with a follow-up exhibit of work done on the trip.

A Christmas sale is to be held in the Student Union Lobby December 23.

Members of the Dallas-Fort Worth trip were John Haag, Charles Coke, Rivers Murphy, Billy Bryant, Mark Davison, Harry Hillier, James Pickett, Adrienne Bordon, Cheryl Purcell, Fair Hyams, Nancy McClellan, Ralph Cooper, Michael Thellen, Eugene Strange, Marie Hebert, Mary Hall, Pam Locke, Ken Tracey, Jennifer Caldwell, and Irene and Bill Fornshell.

Anyone who is interested in joining ASA is welcomed to attend next meeting. Membership is not limited to art majors.



Three Columns

Steinhorst scholarship

Kim Steinhorst, a senior social sciences major, is one of 25 Louisiana college students selected to study this fall at the Louisiana Studies Center at Paul Valery University in Montpellier, France.

The Louisiana Studies Center was established by the Consortium of Louisiana Colleges and Universities in 1975 under the sponsorship of CODOFIL, the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana.

The purpose of the study center in France is to provide an academic program centered around French studies. The program is applicable toward degree credit at all Louisiana colleges and universities. The 25 students who are participating in the program were awarded scholarships from CODOFIL. Dr. Philip Dur, honor professor of political science at the University of Southwestern Louisiana is the first resident director of the program.

Opening available in seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student an opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow Americans, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar student participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an in-

dependent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

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FFA names

Area I winner

Alexandria Senior High School won the Area I Future Farmers of America forestry judging contest conducted last week on the NSU campus.

Ringgold High School placed second in the competition, which was sponsored by the Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America in cooperation with the Louisiana Forestry Commission.

Third place in the area went to the judging team from Sarepta High School. Placing fourth in the contest was Stonewall High School.

The Alexandria Senior High School forestry judging team will now advance to the tri-state competition to be held this spring in Oklahoma. ASH will be one of four area winners from Louisiana competing against teams from Oklahoma and Arkansas at the tri-state meet.

Dr. Arthur Allen, associate professor of biology, coordinated the event at NSU. Contest divisions included pacing, timber stand improvement, identification of trees native to this area of the state, determination of board feet in sawlogs and evaluation of pulpwood production in a given area.

Leighman Martin, area supervisor for the vocational agribusiness and food preservation laboratory sections of the State Department of Education, supervised the contest at NSU.

Home Ec club holds meeting

Simple to make, nice to give, fun to look at, but expensive to buy. Making coke bottle dolls was demonstrated by Jackie Phillips, Home Ec club president. The dolls are priced at approximately \$8 a piece, but Jackie showed how

to make them for less than \$4. Following the demonstration, Jackie called the NSU Home Economics Club meeting to order. Reports from Nancy Chaumont, secretary and Cindy Black, treasurer, were given. Ned Reed, reporter, gave a brief talk on the LHEA Fall workshop held in Alexandria on September 17-18.

Valuable fabric donated to NSU

A piece of gold brocade woven with a silver Georgian cross and used in the private chapels of the Romanoffs as altar covers and priests' robes has been donated to NSU by Gordon C. Peters.

The fabric, which dates back to 1850, is one of several articles of antiquity which Peters, a farmer, presented to the University for inclusion in the permanent collections of the Cammie G. Henry Louisiana Room of Watson Memorial Library at NSU.

The piece of gold brocade donated to Northwestern is from a collection of brocade assembled from the various Imperial Palaces throughout St. Petersburg and stored in the ware rooms of the Winter palace in Russia.

According to John M. Price, head of special collection at NSU, soldiers of the present government were instructed to tear out the linings and rip off the galoons in preparation for burning the brocades in order to reclaim the precious metals of gold and silver with which they were woven.

Price added that many of the gold and silver brocades were saved from such ruthless destruction by Dr. Armand Hammer.

The fabric which NSU received was purchased by Peters' grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Cummings, from the Hammer Collection at Marshall Field & Company in Chicago in 1933. Mrs. Cummings gave it to her daughter, Phyllis Cummings Peters, that same year. Mrs. Peters later presented it to Gordon who is her son.

Peters also presented to NSU editions of Winn Parish newspapers which were printed in the early 1900's but are no longer being published. Editions of the Dodson Times and Winnfield Times are considered to be of extreme historical value for local and regional research.

Northwestern also received copies of the New York Times edition of Lindbergh's transatlantic flight in 1927 and Shreveport Times' edition of the end of World War I, which is dated Nov. 12, 1918.

Considered to be of historical value is the 1904 edition of the Winn Parish director, which is extremely valuable because it surveys the entire parish.

"Donations such as this," Price said, "help Northwestern's special collection grow in importance and maintain a reputation for excellence in research."

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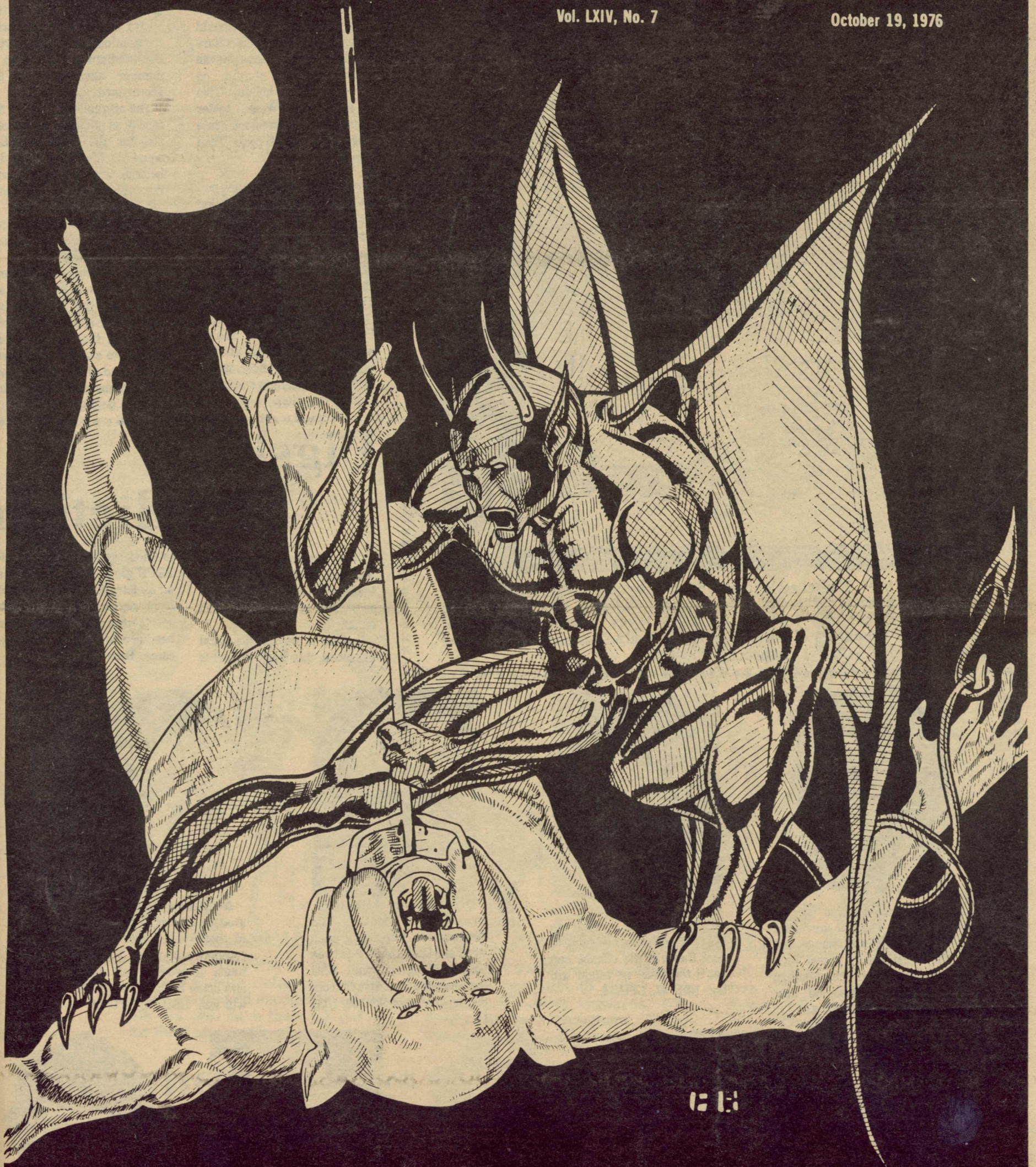
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WRECK TECH!

Showdown set for Saturday night

by Muffett Richardson

This Saturday night the NSU Demons will meet the La. Tech Bulldogs for their 62nd battle, an annual classic at the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport. This year the Demons are accompanied by a 3-2 record, while the Bulldogs will come into the contest with only two wins, three losses.

The NSU Demons have received only a few bruises and a large amount of experience that they plan to use to their

greatest advantage. They have been in strict training for a good season and football critics have agreed that the preparation and dedication will pay off in this game.

It is sad to announce that the Bulldogs are due for a long stay at a local animal hospital in Ruston, and they are not looking at all well for the upcoming game. Not only are they in desperate need of facial repairs, but it's been reported that they are due for a worming. It was recom-

mended by their doctor that they just stay in their dogpen this weekend, but the Dogs are known for never following good advise.

The Demons also have an advantage as far as attitude is concerned. After last year's disappointing loss to the old Dogs, they return in search of revenge with a mean bunch of bloodletters, also known as the NSU football team.

Through a reliable source in the campus police department it has been learned that Head

Coach A. L. Williams was warned to "be a little easier on the opposing teams before the Demons are placed in custody for being a lethal weapon."

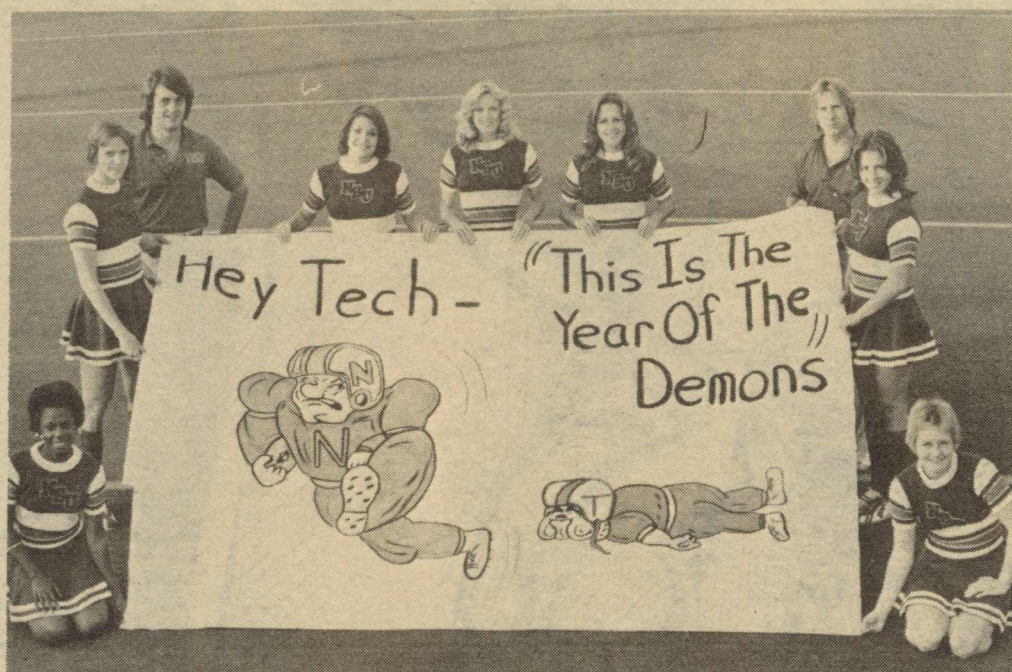
Actually, this week should be circled in red on calendars in northwest Louisiana; at the very least it should be declared a state holiday. This is State Fair Week, better named at Northwestern State University as Wreck Tech Week.

Parades and pep rallies pop up throughout the event-filled week. Emotions of love and admiration for the Bulldogs of Tech felt by NSU students are expressed on posters across campus reading "Go to Hell Tech," "Give 'em Hell Demons," and of course, "Wreck Tech." The annual burning of the bulldog and the Wreck Tech Dance unites Bulldog detesters in a spirit of Demon devotion.

What do the Demons and Bulldogs fight about? In 1976 it's a matter of pride. This is no trivial football game. This is a serious meeting of two VERY opposing schools, with the dominating school leaving the stadium tonight with a number advantage on the scoreboard.

The original purpose for the feud is as unknown as the reason for the Hatfield-McCoy squabble. The important idea behind this weekend's confrontation is that the Demons are getting another shot at their opponent, with more power on the NSU side than it had the previous year.

After meeting the Demons for 61 years it is understandable that the Bulldogs are ready for retirement. Let's hope that they can live long enough to see the scoreboard at the end of the game when the Demons walk away with a definite dogfight victory.



HEY TECH! — The cheerleaders are telling it like it is in this sign. The cheerleaders for the NSU-Tech game are (counter clockwise) Evelyn Ashley, Cheryl Babcock,

Stan Haynes, Marylyn Bartek, Bonnie Outlaw, Rhonda Henson, Mike Dykes, Fonda Henson, and Kathy Kelly. Not pictured is Jamie Sanders.

Pigskin Prediction

Since this is not an ordinary weekend for Demon Football, I decided that this must be some sort of special football panel.

Instead of having the usual 15 games, this week's panel is

focused only on the NSU-TECH game. Members of the administration at NSU and local people who deal with sports were asked to give their best predictions on the outcome. Here they are:



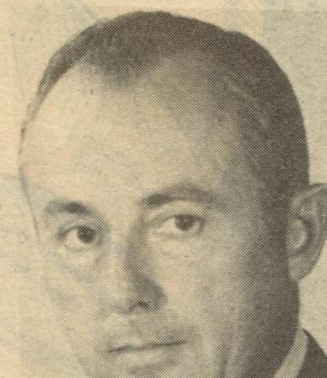
Bill Bossier...This is the year. The Demons have the upper hand for a change, but they must stop the potent Tech passing game. The Demon offense must also be consistent. NSU 42, LTU 21



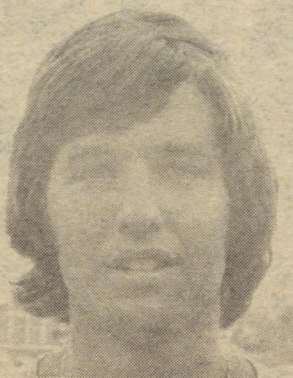
Bob Ryder... It is not a question of who is going to win but by how bad we are going to beat them. If the offense can get it together, we might win big. NSU 33, LTU 14.



Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, President of NSU... The Demons are improving each week and the defense has been coming along real well. NSU has an added incentive in front of a large crowd NSU 20, LTU 14.



Dr. Richard Galloway, V.P., Student Affairs... This is one of those years that we can compete with them. We are a much improved ball team, and come Saturday night, we will win. NSU 20, LTU 14.



Bob Rush, Student trainer, NSU athletics...The defense has the ability to come up with the big plays. Also, the overall attitude of the Demon squad will be a factor. NSU 31, LTU 17.



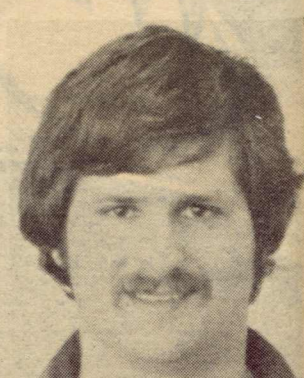
Dan McDonald, SID... Tech's defense is subject to question after Texas-Arlington rolled up 56 points on them. Look for a high scoring contest. NSU 27, LTU 17.



Jerry Pierce, Director, Informational Services...NSU has explosive offense and tech's defense appears more vulnerable than at any time in the past. NSU 38, LTU 34.



Jim Johnson, Asst. Info. Director...Good depth in the running game will make the difference. Look for Almond open deep, and look for high scoring game. NSU 27, LTU 10.



Steve Colwell, Sports, Natchitoches Times...This year, La. Tech is struggling through their worst season in years. However, I believe that Tech will want the win more. LTU 22, NSU 10.



STARTING OFFENSE: Taking a breather from their hard day of practice in preparation for the annual contest against La. Tech are

front row (left to right): Pat Collins, TE, Petey Perot, OT, Kim Gaspard, OG, Bill Hughes, C, Mike Boogaerts, OG, and Stan Foster, OT. The back

row consists of Mike Almond, WR, Sidney Thornton, FB, Stuart Wright, QB, Frank Haring, TB, and Wyamond Waters, WR.



STARTING DEFENSE: The Northwestern Demon Defensive starters, who have played excellently against the run, will have their job cut out for them against Tech's passing duo.

Starting for the Demon's on defense are front row (left to right): Pat Dauget, DE, Jerry Edwards, DT, Bobby Kirchoff, noseguard, Willie Washington, DT, and Gerald Savoie,

DE. Backing them up will be Stanley Lee, CB, Mike Maggio, S, Roscoe Lewis, LB, Donnie Pistorious, S, U.L. Finister, LB, and Willie Mosely, CB.

Demons-Dogs: A time for a change

Being that this is the "Year of the Demons," and that the football team from Northwestern State University has not beaten the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech since 1970, the time seems right for a change in the movement to the two teams' series record.

Louisiana Tech leads the series 41-16-4 against the Demons and have completely dominated the play of the annual State Fair game the

last several years.

But coming into this year's battle it is the Demons that have the upper hand for a change. NSU, led by senior quarterback Stuart Wright and Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton on offense and Donnie Pistorious, Jerry Edwards, and Bobby Kirchoff on defense, have managed a 3-2 season record going into the Tech game, while the Bulldogs have a dismal 1-4 slate.

As with all contests of such

importance to both teams, season records can be thrown out for this one. This year's fray appears to be building up as an emotionally charged, hard-fought battle all the way.

If one has to give a team the edge on the basis of emotion, it should lean toward NSU. The Demons have something to prove to the team from Ruston and that is that they are a better team than the one that got beat 42-14 last year.

Defense will be the key to

the Demon success. The Demon front line has played excellently against the rush, but appear to be a little weak against the pass.

And the Bulldogs can pass. Their quarterback duo of Steve Haynes and Randy Robertson have amassed 994 yards through the airways and have 10 touchdowns between them.

The Demon offense will also have something to prove. Scoring only two touchdowns

in last year's game, the running attack of Thornton, Schroeder, and Knecht will be a vital factor in the success of the Demons. The Demons will have to balance their attack by having a strong showing by Stuart Wright, quarterback.

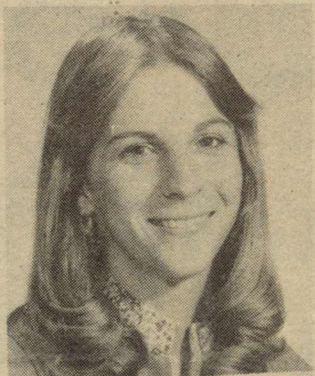
What it boils down to is this: Demon pride will greatly be lifted by a victory and La. Tech knows this. The 'dogs need this one to have a mediocre season. Throw away all past records

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Wreck Tech activities



Involvement is the password

Go, Demons." This is the cry which will be heard all week as Northwestern prepares for the big game Saturday night.

A week full of fun, spirit raising activities have been planned by the cheerleading squad and the school spirit committee.

A "kick off" pre rally was held at midnight Monday night to begin the week's activities.

How many pancakes can you eat? Tuesday will give students a chance to eat their fill in a pancake eating contest. The SGA and the cheerleaders will travel to Ruston to play flag football against La. Tech's SGA.

Do you remember the days of the Fonz? Probably not, since the Fifties were the time most students were making their entrance into the world. The cheerleaders have declared Wednesday as Fifties Day and encourage all students to dress the part.

Though the time and place have not been decided upon, a balloon and dance contest will be held Wednesday.

Bang, bash, clang!!! This is the sound which will be heard as NSU students take out their frustrations on a car Wednesday afternoon. Finishing out the day's activities will be a pep rally in Iberville Dining Hall acting out several skits.

The traditional bonfire and burning of the bulldog will

take place Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the area across from Sabine Dorm.

The most important element of the week and the game is the football team. A riverfront pep rally, preceded by a parade, will be held Thursday to honor the team.

The annual "Wreck Tech" dance, sponsored by the SUGB, will be held Thursday evening from 8 to 12 in the Student Union ballroom. Delta Queen is the featured band for this dance.

A mass exodus is scheduled for Friday as most NSU students going to the game depart and head for a fun-filled weekend.

Saturday is the day of days. An early afternoon parade will wind its way to the area behind the Square where a pep rally will commence. Following the pep rally, the fourth annual Rally in the Alley will get under way.

The parade starts at 2 p.m. from the Civic Center Annex. All participants should be present by 1:30 p.m. The parade will go up Crockett, right on Spring, another right on Travis, down to the River where the Pep Rally begins. Manor Calhoun Allen of Shreveport has declared October 23 as Tech-Northwestern Day.

Some of the Rally in the Alley activities include Wet T-Shirt contest, beer drinking

contest, poster contest, pie eating contest, and reduced prices on all drinks.

The Northwestern Demons will take on the La. Tech Bulldogs in gridiron competition in the State Fair Stadium. The kick off for this match of brawn and brain is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Pregame activities will start at 7 p.m. with the

Let's Cheer!

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Will pass those Bulldogs by
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Demon Pride.

FIRE UP

Fire up, (Clap-clap),
Fire up, up, up
Fire up, Fire-up, (Clap-clap),
Fire up up up
Sparks are flying
Cause we are trying
To fire up
Fire up up up!

Notices for Homecoming Court nominations were sent out last Wednesday to all organizations. Deadline for turning in names is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. Note: Anyone who served on this year's State Fair Court will not be eligible to run for the Homecoming Court.

presentation of the courts and their queens.

Saturday morning the mayor of Shreveport will hold a brunch and reception for the courts, the SGA officials, college presidents and deans and the mayor's guests. Both schools participate in this social affair.

During the week the cheerleaders will be looking for two groups of spirited students to award spirit sticks to. Points will be given on for the number of signs, participation in the Fifties Day, spirit for the Demons at the pep rally, and participation in

the various contests (entering and winning).

Northwestern's cheerleaders who will be instrumental in leading the spirit of NSU are Cheryl Babcock and Rhonda Henson, co-captains; Stan Haynes, Mike Dykes, Jamie Sanders, Fonda Henson, Bonnie Outlaw, Marylyn Bartek, Kathy Kelly and Evelyn Ashley.

Times and locations of scheduled events will be posted around campus.

The message should be clear to students—go out and support the Demons.

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Students decide KNWD future, increases; mock election slated

by Bob Rash

Students go to the polls tomorrow to decide the future of KNWD-FM. The radio station is asking for an increase in student fees from \$.50 to \$2.00 in order to compensate for rising costs and new equipment. Also, they are trying to pay off a \$5,250 loan from the SGA.

According to Chuck Cason, General Manager of KNWD, the station was forced to buy substandard equipment that was intended for everyday use and not for professional use originally. The reason for this was that the license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) took only six months to be approved instead of the usual two years. In order to meet the time deadline set by the FCC, KNWD had to go on the air almost immediately. If they hadn't the license would have been revoked. At that time they lacked the funds to buy the needed professional equipment. In order to purchase enough equipment to go on the air within the required period of

time, they were forced to go before SGA to borrow \$6,000. Even with this money they were not able to buy professional equipment.

Among the items needed now are turntables, a triple play cartridge machine (\$1,000), microphones, and a new control board (\$2,000), according to Cason.

Cason added, "If the referendum passes, and we get the money needed for the needed equipment, there is a good chance that we will be able to broadcast live 24 hours a day."

Senate Chairman.

Walker stated, "The service that KNWD offers is a big asset to the campus. The majority of students that I've talked to have indicated that they are in favor of the increase. I think we will be doing a great disservice to the students if we close the station. They are one of the best campus radio stations I've heard and the increase could only make them better."

According to Ryder, "Students are always griping about wanting bigger and better things for NSU, but they are seldom willing to fork up the money needed to fund these things. Comparatively speaking, \$2.00 is not asking a lot of the students, considering the service that is rendered for them by the station."

Ryder added, "I personally feel that we would all benefit from the increase, and I urge students to support the referendum."

When the bill came up for a vote in the Senate, only three Senators voted against it. One of those Senators was Danny Dyess.

Dyess had this to say regarding the issue, "I was originally in favor of the bill, but after I was confronted by a majority of the students on campus and they indicated that they were opposed to any increase of any kind, I changed my vote. Students already pay \$39.75 in student assessment fees and I feel that \$2.00 is too much to add. I think they should try to go commercial to offset the cost. Students also indicated to me that the station was not playing what they wanted to hear, and that it was

interfering with the television reception on certain stations in certain dormitories."

Dyess added, "When we start raising fees, students start raising hell. It's already cheaper to go to LSU than it is to go to Northwestern."

Dyess concluded the interview by stating, "I am just a poor boy trying to get a college education as many of us are, and I have to let my conscience be my guide for the rest of the common students at NSU."

When told of Dyess' comments Ryder said, "I'm not exactly rich myself, but my conscience tells me that I would rather listen to KNWD while I study than a bunch of static that would take its place if the referendum fails. I don't think, all things considered, that an increase to \$2.00 will be too much for anyone to pay — even common students like Danny."

It has been estimated that if the radio station tried to go commercial it would initially cost up to \$30,000.

According to Cason, "One of the first things that would be done with the money would be to move the tower to a location where it would not interfere with television reception."

Also on tap for the election tomorrow will be a referendum to provide for a \$.25 student assessment fee for the cheerleaders. There has been no vocal opposition to this proposal, and the vote in the Senate was unanimous.

There will also be a mock election to be held in conjunction with all of the other colleges in the state tomorrow. The choices will be Ford, Carter, or other.

VOTE!!!!

However, if the referendum fails, according to Cason, "... it means that the students don't want a radio station anymore. The only reward given to persons working at KNWD is personal satisfaction. If students indicate that they don't want a radio station then that takes away from the personal satisfaction. Without the satisfaction it is doubtful that the station could last very long. We wouldn't have the money anyway. If the referendum passes we can pay the money that we owe to SGA back within one year, instead of within eight, which is the way we are paying back the loan at this time."

The referendum tomorrow is a result of a bill passed in the Senate a few weeks ago. Among the persons who supported the bill were David Walker, Vice President of SGA and Bob Ryder,

People have lost faith

by KEN LANDRY

The American people have lost faith in the public institutions of this country, according to U. S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Sen. Brooke, speaking in the distinguished lecture series Thursday, said that the low esteem for the government "Marks the bottom of a 20-year decline in public acceptance of our institutions." He added the fact that the polls indicate that the public rates Congress as the biggest failure of all.

In 1959, 85 per cent of Americans were proud of the nation's political institutions. This year, said Sen. Brooke, only nine per cent of all Americans feel that Congress is doing a good job and only 11 per cent feel positively about the Executive Branch.

"There are three changes in the political system which create a new set of problems for us to overcome," the Senator said.

(1) The acceleration of social and technological change. "The global revolution in our communications brought on by television and the space satellite has brought us the worldwide village in which we are all forcibly related to each other," said he.

(2) "The disintegration of the two party system." It is likely that the number of independents will soon

outnumber the members of the two major parties. A majority of the voters now vote for the candidate or issue instead of the party, commented Brooke.

We are witnessing a deepening public apathy. "As people give up their historic political allegiances, they seem to be dropping out of the system altogether," Brooke said. "The nation will never rebuild the political system if only one-fifth of the nation's adult citizens are involved in the process," he said.

(3) A new change is the openness in the political process. Brooke continued, a benefit of Watergate was that "The press woke up to its responsibility to find the facts and to alert the public."

"In fact, when the press started truly doing its job and the nation saw some ugly truths, people tended to believe all those scandals were new to our time. I believe we saw instead the uncovering of ongoing shameful practices," added Brooke.

This means "That we will have to find new methods of overcoming the new negativism if we are to solve the ongoing social and economic problems," he said.

Congress and the presidency as they exist today "Have not shown that they will meet this challenge." The presidential campaign "has bogged down in trivia." Attempts by both candidates to discuss differences in economic and foreign policies "have been hidden behind a smokescreen of innuendo about racial, religious, and sexual matters which have no place in national affairs," said Brooke.

If the demise of the party system is accepted "we will then place a premium on the media candidate who can send us simple messages." The nation would "succumb to the dramatic executive, president or governor who can and does take her or his personal appeal directly to the public," he added.

"I see potential for a real danger in such a system. It glorifies personal charm, the quick fix, the simple answer," stated Brooke.

"There is no easy road, there will be no political messiah. If we want responsive and responsible government we must be that kind of citizen," Brooke said.

Housing alters selection

NSU's Department of Housing is revising its selection process for R. A.'s. The revision will benefit housing and the students, according to Les Palmer, assistant director of housing.

At present, housing is assembling a staff relations committee which will consist of two house directors and five resident assistants. The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the director of housing on matters of policy formation and policy changes. The committee will also be responsible for establishing work standards and a code of ethics for work-study positions.

The committee will meet at least once each month on a day and time established by the committee. A special meeting may be called by the director of housing or any two voting members of the committee. The committee will inform the director of housing of general grievances that affect a considerable number of house directors, residents, and residence assistants, Palmer stated.

The power of selection criteria for resident assistants will be empowered

by this committee. They will also review residence hall staff applications and interview all qualified applicants for the positions. The final appointment and placement of residence hall staff members will rest with the office staff and the respective house director of the residence hall in which there is a vacancy, explained Palmer.

Palmer said, "The committee will aid in giving a direct input with the students because this committee will be working along with the students."

The idea derived from a workshop in Houston attended by Palmer. "It was a great success there and I feel it will attempt to up grade the staff housing at NSU," Palmer said.

The two house directors are: Ted Fowler — West Rapides and Becky Brown — East Sabine. The four R. A.'s selected are Gary Brown — Natchitoches; Barton Sealy — Varnado; Mary Holcomb — Sabine; and Phyllis Backa — Sabine. According to Palmer, the fifth R. A. of the committee will be appointed later.



DELTA QUEEN — Delta Queen performed in the Student Union last Thursday for the annual Wreck Tech Dance. The dance capped off a day full of events, including a car parade to the pep rally by the river.

USL slated for homecoming

by Marvin L. Horton

Northwestern State University will celebrate a special Bicentennial Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 13.

The 92nd Homecoming celebration will recognize NSU as a leading institution of higher learning in Louisiana.

"Proudly We Hall" — key words taken from a verse in "The Star Spangled Banner" will be proudly displayed throughout the campus. These key words will also be reflected in the enthusiastic spirit of the student body.

Homecoming will be highlighted by the NSU-Southwestern game at 7:30 p. m. in the Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs, along with graduate assistant Debbie Hebert are Homecoming coordinators.

"The entire Northwestern family, which includes alumni, the present student body, faculty and staff, recognized that a tribute is due to those who 92 years ago started this school on the hill in Natchitoches," said Ellis.

Alumni returning to celebrate homecoming will be greeted by an

"extremely enthusiastic student body," Ellis said.

Homecoming weekend will begin Friday evening Nov. 12 with a pep rally and presentation of the homecoming court. That night, the Student Union Governing Board will sponsor a dance in Prather Coliseum. The dance will be highlighted by the announcing of the homecoming queen.

The homecoming queen and members of her court will be chosen during a campus-wide election, which will be conducted Nov. 3 by the Student Body Association. The queen and her court will be formally presented during pregame ceremonies at the football game on Saturday night.

The homecoming committee has planned numerous activities for visitors and the Northwestern family. The activities begin Saturday at noon with registration in the student union lobby. Registration will continue until 5 p. m.

A reception for the NSU family will be held in the Student Union Cane River Room from noon until 2 p. m. The Entertainers will be featured at this function.

The Student Union, Greek houses,

religious centers and, hopefully, the new student-financed recreational complex will hold open house from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m.

An Alumni dinner has been scheduled from 5 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

At 7 p. m., pre-game activities will get underway. The halftime show will feature a special performance by the Demon Marching Band and the induction of new members into the NSU Hall of Fame. The university will also honor the undefeated 1966 Demon football team at its 10th reunion.

Campus organizations are expected to dress the university campus with displays which carry out the homecoming theme. The winners of the three categories — Greeks, residence halls and processional services and special interest groups will be presented awards during the game.

SGA wins, ends slump

by Bob Rash

For the first time in the past four years the Northwestern Student Government Association Football Team defeated Tech's SGA team.

On a muddy practice field in Ruston, in a steady rain the Demons took a 13-6 victory.

The team, captioned by SGA Treasurer Terry Downs overcame adverse weather conditions, a Tech home advantage, and obviously biased Tech officials in posting the win.

It has been reported that Tech SGA officials placed a long distance call to the NSU SGA office in an effort to call off the game due to "inclement weather." Our SGA officials replied with a "Hell no!" adding "Of course if you want to forfeit, we will accept it." When Tech's stubborn SGA refused to accept the inevitable our team traveled to Ruston to defeat the "puppies."



ALLEY RALLY — Students celebrate at the annual Rally in the Alley sponsored by the Sports Page of Shreveport.

It's the Great Punk'n Contest

Hey Charlie Brown!

by Stan Tyler

With Halloween just around the bend and the night for ghost and goblins, the Association of Student Artists of N.S.U. will sponsor the first N.S.U. Great Punk'n Contest.

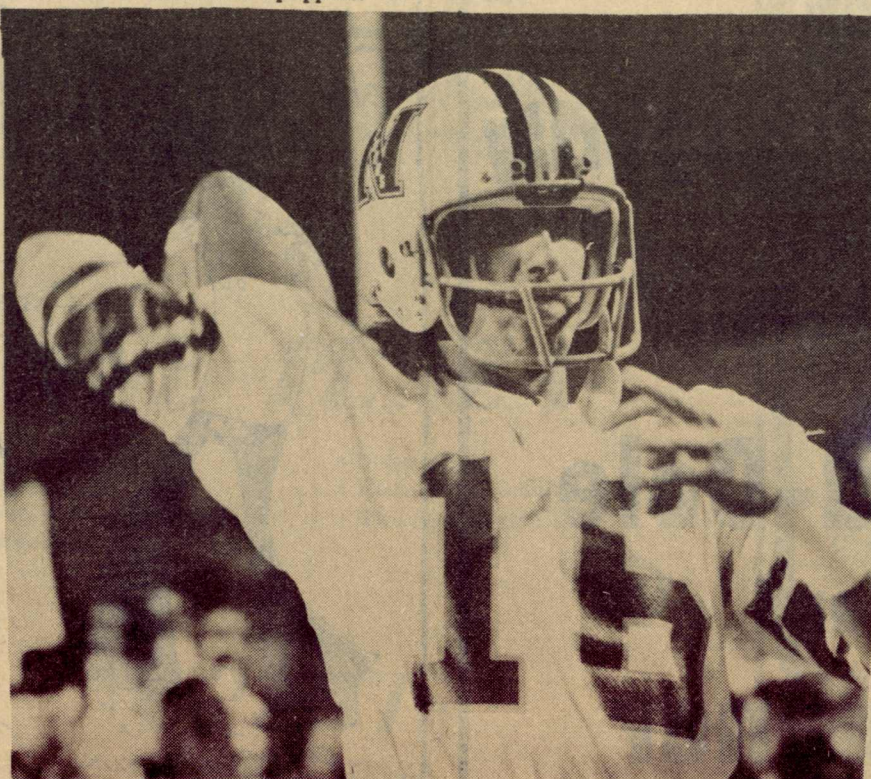
Rules for the contest are as follows:
1. Open to everyone
2. Subject must be a pumpkin.
3. No limits on materials used.
4. No limitations on size.
5. Entries must be received no later than noon, Oct. 29, 1976, at the Art Center.
6. Fifty cent entry fee per entry.

The purpose of the contest is to allow anyone to display their artistic talents

and their imagination. An actual pumpkin does not have to be used but any material can be used as long as the end results resembles a Jack-O-Lantern.

After all entries are received, they will be judged by the grade school students in Caldwell Hall. First Prize will be a \$7.50 gift certificate from a "thriving" local business in downtown Natchitoches.

According to Cheryl Purcell, contest chairman, the proceeds will be used to buy much needed crayons and paper lanterns for the art department.



BUTCH BALLARD — Quarterback Butch Ballard finally saw some action Saturday. See Game Story inside.

Co's Corner

I was going through some old POTPOURRI's a couple of weeks ago when I came across the legend of the ghost of Caldwell Hall. Being that this coming Sunday is the day of grand celebration for witches, goblins, demons, and all types of creatures of evil, I thought it would be appropriate and interesting to recount the tale.

"There once lived in Louisiana a beautiful French maiden whose beauty was renowned throughout the state. And, as anyone would know, this maiden had as many suitors as she cared to count, but there was one who received her favor above all others. And of course, he was the most handsome and the finest of all, in the opinion of this beautiful young girl. But alas! How could she know that disgrace was to be the fate of the gallant suitor, and that he was to be killed in a questionable duel of honor.

Those who knew her tell how the delicate face grew pale and wan, and how her bright spirit became weak and sorrowful as a dove mourning the death of its mate. Grief-stricken and heartbroken, she moved to Natchitoches, but as the years passed, there was

nothing that could in any way bring back to her face the once ready smile, or could take from her face the lines of sorrow and grief. Not until dark stole over the town would she venture out of her solitary confinement to wander under the old trees surrounding the mansion. Some said that she had become quite mad, while others said that she walked under the trees to meet the spirit of her loved who waited there.

Perhaps rumors of this came to the maiden; perhaps the burden of living became too great, for one morning, after a great storm had raged through the night, she was found dead in her room. A knife was beside her, and on the wall by her was the bloody print of her hand as it had grasped out as she fell.

According to legend the ghost of the fair maiden still dwells in the oldest building on the Northwestern campus, and when it is torn down, she moves to the next one. At present, she resides in Caldwell Hall, in front of which stand the last three remaining columns of the old mansion in which she died. If you look hard enough you can

even find on one of the walls a handprint which appeared there the night she moved in."

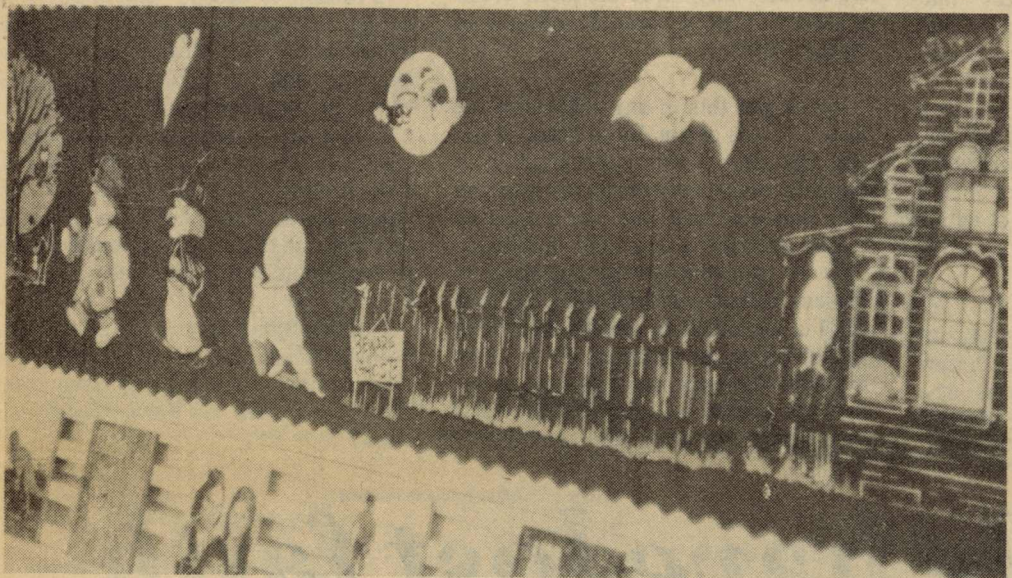
When I was a freshman (many, many moons ago) I was told that when the moon was full and playing chase with the clouds, a close observer could see the maiden as she passed from room to room. On that first Halloween six of my friends and I decided to watch Caldwell Hall and see what we could see.

The night was perfect; the moon was full and playing chase in the sky; the wind was whistling through the trees. About midnight the seven of us thought we detected a light moving through the third floor of Caldwell Hall.

As we watched the light, it moved down the hall to the second floor. When we saw it come down the stairs to the first floor, seven very spooked girls turned tail and ran.

Maybe it was the maiden and maybe it wasn't. I have never gone back to observe and neither have my friends.

Who knows? Maybe this year on Halloween a group of lucky students will get a chance to watch the ghost of the lovely maiden tour the halls of her present abode.



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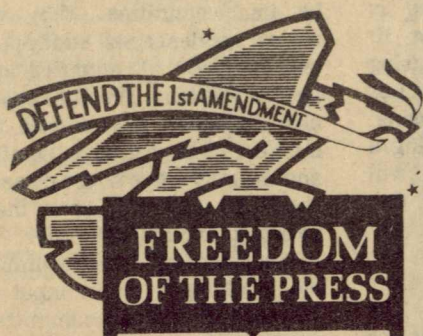
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Pix set

Appointments for POTPOURRI portraits (class pictures) are being made this week by the yearbook staff, for those students whose pictures were not made during the photographer's earlier visit to campus.

Patsy Black, POTPOURRI editor, said she and her staff are making appointments at a table in the lobby of the second floor, Student Union. The hours are 10-3 MWF, and 9-3 TT.

Black said the photographer will return for four days only, Nov. 2-5.

On Monday, Nov. 8, he will return to the Warrington Place campus of NSU.

Dear Editor:

During the past several weeks there has been much controversy concerning the students radio station, KNWD. I felt that someone had to put into plain, simple English what the whole deal is all about.

First of all, it seems unusual for a radio station to ask for a fee increase when all the station would have to do, as Danny Dyess so brilliantly brought out in his letter to the CURRENT SAUCE, is sell advertising to support itself. That would be great but the FCC would not be too pleased with us. As stated on our license, KNWD is a non-commercial, 10-watt educational station. Some people have said, "Just go commercial." If it were as easy as to "Just go commercial," KNWD would have started as a commercial station. But as it is now, KNWD is the only 10-watt educational station that is completely student-owned, student oriented, student operated, and transmitting 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in the entire state of Louisiana (including LSU).

Turning KNWD into a commercial station would decrease the current air time from 24 hours a day to 12 or 18 hours. During semester breaks, KNWD could not go off the air, which would mean a full-time licensed engineer and staff which would have to stay here during Christmas, Easter, etc. These would be harsh demands upon personnel that are not even being paid at all. Plus, in an hour's time, 22 minutes or more of commercials would be aired which would definitely decrease listening enjoyment. (By the way, listening enjoyment is KNWD's entire goal.)

Going commercial would require a large full-time and definite staff and schedule which is terribly difficult when all we can work with are NSU students. And that's not counting the bit reasons like a new FCC commercial license (which takes from six months to two years.) Increasing the wattage and changing the frequency which would mean a new transmitter. A conservative estimate for the necessary transmitter production and monetary equipment would be above \$30,000. And above all, the ideals of a student organization are for extended education and not to make money.

The real problem seems to be whether the students want a radio station or not. KNWD was started with equipment that was below consumer grade, which simply means that it was never intended to be used by a radio station. This was done because of lack of funds. (If good commercial grade equipment was purchased in the first place, the

student referendum would not be necessary.) However, KNWD is on the air without a cart machine or a reel-to-reel (both of which are broken.) And the turntables and broadcasting equipment are constantly going on the blink. Any business major can tell you that if you can buy something now that will save you a lot of money later, do it. Unfortunately, this could not be done a year ago and now the students of NSU are faced with losing what could be the finest campus radio station in the entire South, not to mention a lot of money (student money) time and hard work.

I'm sure most everyone knows KNWD owes the SGA \$5,250 which is paid back slowly, per semester. If the referendum passes, the SGA will immediately get it all back within one year. If this referendum does not pass, the SGA will still be paid back by the students with the current 50 cents assessment possibly without benefit of a radio station.

There has also been much talk about television reception on campus. It seems that certain stations in certain dorms cannot be watched at times due to interference with KNWD. First of all, the TV reception was not that good before KNWD went on the air anyway. But even now plans are being made to solve this problem as soon as possible. This is another advantage of the referendum.

Even though it has been mentioned again and again, I can't help mentioning that NO ONE at KNWD is paid for their work. Students from business, accounting, electronics, speech, and journalism, music and English have all been receiving practical experience in their field in operating a radio station. The personal satisfaction of providing NSU with a radio station is their only paycheck. The student assessment goes directly into the operation and betterment of the station. If the referendum fails, it will only mean that the students do not want a radio station. KNWD could not continue to broadcast without the funds and certainly not without the initiative from the students to provide quality entertainment for them.

Respectfully,
Chuch Cason
General Manager, KNWD fm

Dear Editor:
I am a freshman at NSU and I think the student body as a whole is one of the friendliest and finest student bodies anywhere, but when Dr. Joseph Fletcher spoke in the Fine Arts auditorium, I was

greatly disappointed in many of our students.

At frequent intervals during Dr. Fletcher's speech, people just got up and walked out. This was not only disruptive and distracting to the audience, but it was totally rude to the speaker. There is no excuse for such behavior. Many of my friends that I look up to and respect, greatly disappointed me by being so rude and insensitive.

Put yourself in the speaker's situation. How could you feel if you were talking to a friend and they turned and walked away? Or one stop further, how would you feel if you had traveled hundreds of miles, and spent your time preparing a speech, only to have people get up and walk out in the middle of it? It leaves the speaker disheartened and desperately trying to regain the attention of the audience, who are all looking at the person getting up and leaving.

I am not the only student who was perturbed at this inconsiderate and deplorably rude behavior, and we believe it is unfair to let a small minority disrupt the majority. Before you go to the next lecture, or to hear any speaker, ask yourself these two questions:

1.) If I find the speaker is not what I expected can I sit there and bear it until he finishes?

2.) Will I be the one to attract everyone's attention distract the audience, and disrupt the speaker without thought to everyone else's feelings?

If you cannot answer "Yes" to the first question and "No" to the second question — DON'T COME!!!

I realize that the people who do this are a small minority and in no way do they reflect the manners of the majority, but if you are a member of this minority, please show a little more consideration for the speaker and your fellow students.

Disappointed, But Expecting a Change

Dear Editor:
The SUGB coffeehouse committee is changing its name and its image. Plans are underway for a new, larger, and more entertaining format. In the past, entertainment has been good, but the small scale coffeehouse was not well attended. This year SPOTLIGHT will be bringing something different to the student body of Northwestern.

But we need your help. SPOTLIGHT needs manpower. Anyone willing to work, and is a student in good standing, is eligible for the committee. SUGB committees are one of the best and easiest

ways to get involved in NSU.

So come by Room 214 of the Student Union and help make SPOTLIGHT happen in '76.

Sincerely,
Judy Gremillion

Dear Editor:
We will appreciate your running the following in the CURRENT SAUCE.

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The infirmary at Northwestern State University is staffed by:
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Dear Editor:
RE: The letter from Danny Dyess about KNWD.

Point of information Mr. Dyess!

It is not cheaper to go to school at LSU than it is to go to school at Northwestern. Here are the facts that prove it.

At Northwestern: Tuition is \$189.25 for a student taking 12 semester hours (a full time student); an air-conditioned dormitory room (two people to a room) is \$215 per semester; a five day meal ticket costs \$290. The total cost to attend school at Northwestern is approximately \$714.25.

On the other hand, at LSU: A student taking 12 semester hours pay \$220 for tuition; the cost of an air-conditioned room with two students living in the room is \$323; for a five day meal plan at LSU the cost is \$288. This comes to a total of \$831 to attend LSU.

This shows that Mr. Dyess was in error when he claimed that it was cheaper to go to school at LSU. In fact it is \$117.75 more expensive to go to school at LSU.

Now let's vote to raise the KNWD fee to \$2.00 and it will only be \$116.25 more expensive to go to LSU....

Sincerely,
Senator Lane Pittard

Dear Editor:
I would like to present a few reflections on the thought-provoking lecture given by Dr. Joseph Fletcher on October 8.

In place of the old-fashioned morality with which most have grown up, Dr. Fletcher offers us the "situational" approach. According to him, right and wrong are relative values, to be judged only in relations to the ultimate results of a given course of

action. Such "legalistic" dictums as the Ten Commandments (which he called "set of wise sayings") are adhered to only when results are beneficial; at times they might be rejected as wrong. Nothing is absolutely nothing—is absolute.

In proposing this empirical form of moral judgment, Fletcher professes "love" as a concern for people in general. I think few would argue with his assertion that circumstances and situations. Moral sensitivity requires flexibility and educated exercise in judgment in the application of principles (aren't our great heroes those who have realized that "when in course of human events becomes necessary...")

However, when we begin to apply this sort of moral relativity to the value generally accepted in the Judeo-Christian ethic (as widely outside of it) as intrinsically right, an obvious difficulty becomes apparent. Who is competent to judge what is best for everyone else?

No doubt Dr. Fletcher is sincere and responsible, but to how many people does he ascribe the maturity judgment required to maintain equilibrium in such mine field of conflict priorities, without the assistance of absolute moral principles? Shall we restrict qualitative decision-making to a qualified elite, or shall we democratically declare everyone a free moral agent with the absolute power to act according to his personal vision of "consequential ethics"? It seems obvious that such license would lead to anarchy.

Even if we lay aside religious considerations, we must be alarmed by the threat to social stability implied by this morality of the circumstances. Certainly individual conscience should be the ultimate authority, but a conscience operating without the benefit of absolute moral principles is as dangerous as a car with faulty brakes (pity the person caught in the rush of somebody else's "situational" ethics, who may be totally different from his own!)

In closing, I would like to observe that consequential ethics is hardly a new concept. Perhaps the "last words" in situational ethics were spoken almost 2000 years ago in a Jewish council room...

"...one of them, named Caiaphas, being the high priest that year, said to them: 'You know nothing. Neither do you consider that it is expedient that one man should die for the people that the whole nation perish not.'"

Could Fletcher provide us with more far-reaching case "situational" ethics?

Nettie Cheney

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Alpha Kappa Alpha
The Ivy Pledge Club along with their big sisters participated in a civic league event on Sunday, Oct. 17. The Ivy Pledge Club passed out campaign information in sections of Natchitoches city. The Ivy Pledge Club on Thursday, Oct. 21. The Ivy Pledge Club is planning a record hop at Curley's on Thursday, Oct. 21. The Ivy Pledge Club is planning a record hop at Curley's on Thursday, Oct. 21. The Ivy Pledge Club is planning a record hop at Curley's on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Others and Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the Demons doing their best against the Cheerleaders for the week of the Tech game. All the Tau's thoroughly enjoyed stay in Shreveport as a weekend.

Phi Mu
All the Phi Mu's would like to congratulate Cammie Hargis, who is presently serving as president of Kappa Iota Chapter, for being elected to the State Fair Court. We would also like to congratulate Mary Lyn and all the other members of the court. Last Friday night the Phi Mu's and their dates dressed up and went to the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" at the Jaycee Hall. The music was provided by "Bandit" and everyone had a great time. Thanks go to Debbie Bose, Jennifer Briggs and all the girls who helped on the decorations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
The Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority pledged eight young ladies into their Ivy Pledge Club on October 9, 1976. The ivies and their officers are: Ivy Linda Wright, president; Ivy Gwendolyn Brown, vice-president; Ivy Sue Phillips, secretary; Ivy Gwendolyn Murphy, treasurer; Ivy Venesia Tuniors, and Ivy Dorothy Roberson. All of the ivies attended church services on Oct. 16 at surrounding areas.

The ivies had a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 16 and visited the Toddler Center.

The ivies would like to congratulate Big Sister Sharon Mack and Big Sister Cerece Smith for being chosen to be in Who's Who Among College Students.

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KA's hosted a chapter exchange at their house on second street. We would like to thank all the KA's for their good southern hospitality and say that we really enjoyed the exchange.

Delta Sigma Theta
On Monday, October 11, five young ladies were initiated into the Pyramid Pledge Club of the Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Initiated were: pyramid Judith Green, president; pyramid Jacqueline Ivy, vice president; pyramid Sandra Pennywell, secretary; pyramid Crystal Moncrieffe, reporter; and pyramid Carolyn Norman.

On Thursday Oct. 14, the pyramids set up a table in the cafeteria for their big sisters and themselves. The Pyramids and the Big Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta assisted the Voters Civic League of Natchitoches by issuing pamphlets to encourage voters to vote for Jimmy Carter on November 2.

On Sunday, the pyramids attended St. Anthony's Church on Fifth Street. They also attended the Wreck Tech pep rally on the riverfront with their Big Sisters.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the Deltas and the Pyramids will take halloween goodies to the Toddler Two Day Care Center.

chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected Church Preston as our new secretary. Mike Anyan was appointed as House Director for the TKE House.

Work has begun on the construction of the TKE concession booth to be used during the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival. Preparations are also being made for the upcoming Three Fires Ceremony to be held on November 6. The objective of Three Fires is to test the pledges on their readiness for initiation in January. After the Three Fires ceremony the TKE's will hold a Chapter Retreat to establish the chapters ideas and objectives.

The TKE Lil Sis have accepted three new members. They are: Danelle Tusby, Tammy Ortega, and Caroline Smith. The TKE Lil Sis officers are: Cathy Willis, President; Denese Byram, Vice-President; Jackie Hebert, Secretary; and Sharon Cole, Treasurer.

Sigma, Sigma Sigma
The Tri-Sigma car wash, held last Monday and Tuesday, was a tremendous success. We would like to thank the City Bank and Trust for their parking lot and all the others who bought tickets or helped with the wash.

Thursday, the 14th, the pledge class held an open house on Greek Hill for all the pledges in the sororities. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the get-together.

Plans for Tri-Sigma's annual Harvest Dance, to be held

October 29, are underway. This year's social activities chairman is Martha Allen.

Congratulations go to Mary Ackel, Debral Kilman, Dee Villard for being named to the 1976-77 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. We also congratulate Rhonda Baham and Marylyn Bartek for being nominated for State Fair Court. We are also proud of Gwen Smith, Susan Heintz, Cindy Sheets and Vickie Kitchen for being named Sigma Tau Gamma Roses. Congratulations, Girls.

Tri-Sigma is participating in picking up bottles for the Miller Company.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta has been actively involved in intramural sports this week. We started off by defeating Phi Mu last Wednesday in flag football and then went on to play Sigma Kappa and the BSU. Delta Zeta also participated in the tennis tournament this weekend with Joani Rosenthal and B. J. Shoun as our participants. We also played Volleyball this week. First we played Velvet Knights and then the BSU. Thanks to all the girls who participated.

A Founder's Day Ceremony was held Monday, Oct. 25 at the Delta Zeta Lodge. We celebrated our 50th year on this campus and our 75 year nation wide.

DZ is planning to hold a rummage sale this Saturday and a dance November 5.

Congratulations to Debbie Page on getting on the State Fair Court.

Defunct club reorganizes

After several semesters of inactivity, the defunct International Student Club has finally been reorganized.

The club has been inactive for several semesters because of apathy and bickering among past members on whom should be elected officers. The problem was compounded by the fact that there were many small groups in existence among the international students. Each group, therefore, nominated and voted for its nominee.

The reorganization of the club has been made possible by the genuine interest shown by the new crop of international students.

The club which was originally founded in 1961 is

open to all the 43 international students currently enrolled at Northwestern State University.

Its aims and purpose are threefold. Its first purpose is to exchange cultures and ideas in order to develop mutual understanding among international students.

Second, the International Student Club is to promote friendly relations with native students based on respect for democracy.

Its third purpose is to sponsor social activities on the campus in order to strengthen and capitalize on Demon Spirit.

At the second meeting of the club Friday, October 1, the officers for the 1976-77

academic year were elected. Olu Akinrinade from Nigeria was elected president, Jorge Mondragon of Honduras, vice-president; Anu Kakonen of Finland, secretary; and Tak Lok Cheung from Hong Kong was elected treasurer.

Dr. H. Schroeder, a member of the NSU faculty, was chosen as sponsor for the club.

Non-voting membership is open to all American students regardless of sex or race. American students who wish to join the club are advised to get in contact with any of the following students: Olusoji Akinrinade-352-6939, Jorge Mondragon -352-7635 or Anu Kakonen-352-2162.

The club is expected to meet biweekly on Fridays.

Rector receives award

by Muffett Richardson
Mr. Robert Rector has received one of five awards in the 31st annual La. State Art Exhibition for Professional Artists going on in Baton Rouge.

With "Orange Fog," one of his two acrylic paintings Mr. Rector has received a \$100 prize. Rector is an assistant professor of art at NSU. He was one of three faculty members entered in the contest.

Professor of Art Dr. Billy Joe Bryant entered two silk-screen prints and Dr. Grady

Harper, acting head of the art dept., entered one watercolor. Their art works were 5 of the 96 accepted out of 300 entries to the exhibition.

The art exhibition started on Oct. 17 and will continue until Nov. 14 at the old state capital in Baton Rouge. The art exhibit is sponsored by the State Art, Historical and Cultural Preservation Agency.

Townsend Wolfe, executive director of the Arkansas Art Center, is acting juror of the exhibition. Townsend was responsible for deciding whether artwork was ac-

cepted into competition. Rapides Fair Art Exhibit Associate Professor of Art Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts received a first place in the Watercolor Category in the Rapides Parish Fair Art Exhibit.

Dr. Roberts was one of two faculty members in the fair art show sponsored by the Central La. Art Association. Mr. James C. Thorn, Associate Professor of Art at NSU, received an honorable mention in the Painting Category. A third category in the exhibit was Graphics, with no entries from Northwestern.

Dorm workday is successful

Many improvements were made on the grounds surrounding Natchitoches Hall when a work day planned by the Natchitoches Dorm Council was successfully carried out on Saturday, October 9.

Tools of various types were borrowed from the NSU maintenance department for use by the voluntary dorm residents who cared to take part in the activities to help beautify the dorm. Activities ranged from picking up paper and trash on the grounds to shoveling dirt and trimming trees, all of these efforts resulting in a noticeable improvement in the appearance of Natchitoches Hall.

Refreshments were served to the participants when the work had been completed. Residents who assisted in the work day operations included Gary Brown, Natchitoches Dorm Council President; Charlie Somier, Council Vice-president; Keith Thompson, Wayne Searcy, Peggy Hammond, Sissy Smith, Doc

Townsend, Rusty Reeves, and Natchitoches Hall house director Roger Ostrem.

Fraternity needs members

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is attempting to become established on NSU's campus, according to Roland Beasley, a member of the fraternity and advisor to the interest group.

The fraternity will serve the university and the neighboring community. Alpha Phi Omega will initiate four projects per semester. These projects include a community, campus, fraternity and a national achievement of the Alpha Phi Omega.

At present, Alpha Phi Omega's interest group, the Torch Club, has 15 members. The club needs 25 persons who will pledge in order to establish the chapter.

On Thursday Oct. 14, a party was given by the fraternity for interested people to find out

more about Alpha Phi Omega. Other activities are being planned for this chapter, Beasley said.

Alpha Phi Omega meets each Monday in the Student Union.

Zeta Phi Beta
The Archiana Club of Zeta Phi Beta visited the East Natchitoches and Culbertson Lane meal sight for the aged. This is one of the many service and community projects planned.

The members of the Archonian Club include: Archonian Roxie Beck and Archonian Janice Fields.

SGA at a glance

Dyess moved to accept Bill No. 6 which states "...therefore be it resolved that the SGA of Northwestern State University does appropriate two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for use by the Drama Agency. Nugent seconded. (This bill had been tabled from September 27, 1976.) Pittard called question. Bill passed.

C. Davis made the following appointments to the State Fair committee: Donna Nelson, Ben Trowbridge, Bill Land, Lisa Russell, Henry Grabner, Rhonda Benson, and Cheryl Babcock.

C. Davis appointed Terry Downs as coach of SGA football team. Johnson moved to accept appointment. Pittard seconded. Appointment accepted.

Nugent moved to adjourn, Lane seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:05 p. m.

Respectfully submitted, Debbie Page, Senate Clerk

October 18, 1976

The Northwestern Senate was brought to order by Bob Ryder on October 18, 1976 at 6:32 p. m. Absent was Pittard. Walker discussed service in the cafeteria, McKellar reported on the Wreck Tech dance and announced that Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show would give a concert this semester at NSU. Ryder discussed Mardi Gras holidays, and Rosenthal listed State Fair weekend activities. Marvin reported that an election would be held on October 27 for the KNWD and cheerleader referendums and a mock election for U. S. President would be held on the same day. Martin also announced that October 26 was

the deadline for Homecoming court nominations, and that notices for Mr. and Miss NSU go out on the 28th also. Election for Homecoming Court will be November 3 and for Mr. and Miss NSU, November 17.

New Business

Martin announced State Fair Court election results. Dyess moved to accept election results, Johnson seconded, motion passed.

Homecoming nominees from SGA are Vanessa Davis, Debbie Hawkins, and Rhonda Baham.

Walker appointed Gary McElwee and Ray Ranger to the State Fair committee. Nugent moved to accept appointments, Lane seconded, appointments accepted.

Walker appointed Lane, Johnson, Reed, Wise, Thompson, Cathey, Adams, Breland and McKellar, chairman, to Committee to Revise Committee Structure of SGA. Nugent moved to accept appointments, Roque seconded, appointments accepted.

Walker then appointed Cheryl Leduff to Student Services Committee. Johnson moved to accept, Lane seconded, motion passed.

SGA party committee

members were then appointed by Walker to include Lynch, chairman, Dyess, Baham, Page, Davis, Nugent, McKinney, Roque, and Pittard. Johnson moved to accept appointments, Lane seconded, appointments accepted.

Donna Johnson was then

appointed by Walker freshman associated. Nugent moved to accept, Dyess seconded. Motion passed.

Nugent moved to adjourn. V. Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p. m.

Respectfully submitted, Debbie Page, Senate Clerk

Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Saturday October 30, 1976 3:00 p. m. - 7:00 p. m. at North Natchitoches School Gym There will be a prize given to the person wearing the spookiest costume. Please come out and enjoy food, fun and games!

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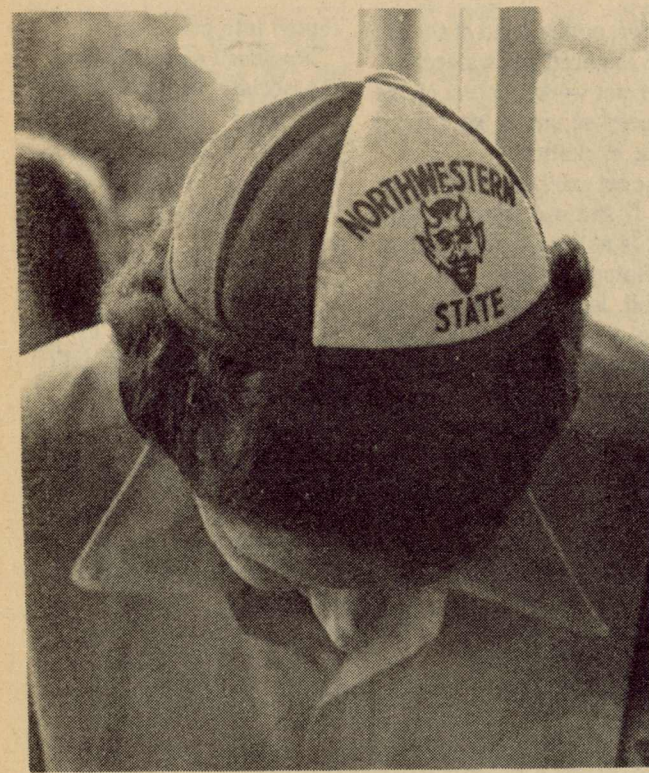
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CHILDREN WILL BE CHILDREN — Tommy Whitehead and Lola Campbell demonstrate their love for orange sherbet.



STYLE FOR THE DAY — Mrs. Judy Boone models the famous Northwestern beanie, head adornment for the year.



"I'M ALL SHOOK UP" — Elvis Presley, alias Mike Dykes, stunned the chicks with his swiveling hips and characteristic hand gestures. The dames were at his feet.



BLOW HARDER!! — This young man couldn't stop laughing long enough to blow the bubble.



MEAN JOE AND THE GREASERS

by Colette Oldmixon
VROOOMM!! went the cycles as they rolled into Irberville Dining Hall last Wednesday during the 50's Day pep rally.

The toughs, dressed in the style of the day—blue jeans, tee shirts, jackets, slicked-back hair and dark glasses, were introduced as "Mean Joe and the Greasers." After a short speech by Mean Joe's brother, the group proceeded to draw shrieks of madness from the chicks as they performed their rendition of "The Duke of Earl."

"In the Mood" was the next act of the evening, performed by three lovely dames—Bonnie Outlaw, Vickie Tucker, and Lee Ann Blaufaus.

Once these two musically inclined groups set the scene the evening was off to a great start. Tears of laughter were to run down the cheeks of students observing the evening's festivities.

The faculty and administration were not to be left out of the act. Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis and Dean Frederick Bosarge tried to put the swivel in their hips as they competed in the hula hoop contest.

A special event was held for the faculty and administration. With their hands behind their backs, the con-

testants had to eat their way through a bowl of orange sherbet. Competing were Dr. Thomas Boone, Mrs. Judy Boone, Dr. Ellis, Dean Bosarge, Mrs. Elise James, Tommy Whitehead and Ms. Lola Campbell.

Dr. Boone was declared the winner with his wife running a close second. One of the contestants was overheard saying "I will never eat orange sherbet again."

Mrs. Boone and Mrs. James dressed up for the occasion. Mrs. Boone sported a beanie that dated back to the days when NSU freshmen had to where such head adornments until NSU won the NSU-Tech game or Thanksgiving, whichever came first.

A variety of student oriented contest were held. In the Bubble Gum contest Dennis Terry blew the biggest bubble and Jack Brittain, a member of the Demon Football team, had the most pieces of gum in his mouth.

With only 30 seconds to organize a plan of attack, Kappa Sigma won the mattress contest. They piled 15 people on top of one little, insignificant mattress. Taking second was the NSU baseball team with 14 and Kappa Alpha with nine.

"And they swam and they swam right down the throat," was the theme of the third contest of the evening. Six

brave souls with cast iron stomachs captured a little goldfish and swallowed it. Winning "Wreck Tech" tee shirts for this courageous act were Julie Tuminello, Ruth Dennis, Kurt Felton, Fair Hyams, Tony Bailey, and Mike Oleske.

The cheerleaders got into the act with "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Mike Dykes did an impersonation of the star of the fifties and every girl's idol—Elvis Presley.

The 50's Day cheerleaders led the crowd in some of the oldies but goodies of the hey days. Participating in these were Rhonda and Fonda Henson, Kathy Kelly, Marylyn Bartek, and Cheryl Babcock.

Have you ever placed an orange under your chin and passed it to another person? and another? and another on down the line? Where it really gets sticky is when you reverse the action and a certain couple loses its balance and ends up on the floor. But, then, some people "will do anything for publicity."

Moving in and out of the evening's activities with an air of ultimate coolness was "The Burk." "I am The Burk, not to be confused with my cousin The Fonz," was the only thing Alton "The Burk" Burkhalter said about his priceless performance. Students were observed

holding their sides they were laughing so hard at the antics of the cheerleaders and participants. The mood was infectious and very much in keeping with the Tech Week spirit.

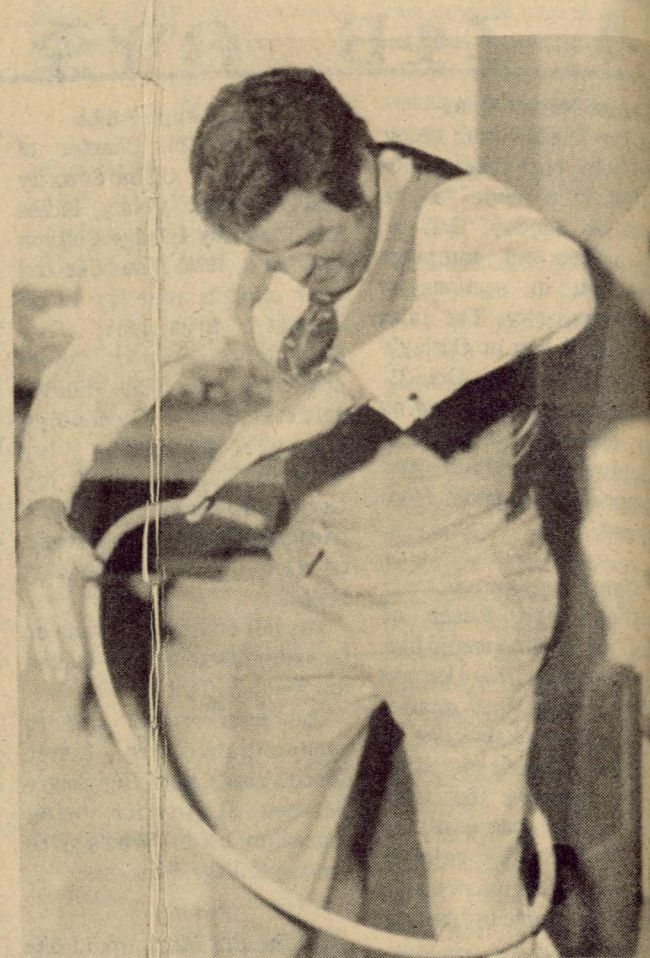
"The student body has really been great in supporting the team this year and I know the football team really appreciates it. The students are really great!" remarked Marylyn Bartek, the 1976 State Fair queen and NSU cheerleader.

Highlighting the evening was the annual bonfire with active student participation. NSU students, in full voice, sang and yelled their support of the unequaled Demon team as the flames grew higher.

According to Stan Haynes, NSU cheerleader, "Everyone was cooperative. The bonfire was terrific; the best I've seen at any pep rally. It was great."

Other activities held at NSU to get the students prepared for Saturday's game were a pancake eating contest, a parade, and a riverfront pep rally honoring the football team. The SUGB sponsored a dance Thursday night featuring Delta Queen.

The NSU cheerleaders and the Spirit Committee, chaired by John Breland, put together a week of activities that were lots of fun and full of spirit.



SWIVEL THOSE HIPPS — Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis showed students the finer points of hula hooping.



PILE 'EM UP — These boys attempt to cover the mattress with as many as possible in 30 seconds.

IN THE MOOD — With these lovely dames serenading you, would you "try their lips on for size?" Bonnie Outlaw, Vickie Tucker, and Lee Ann Blaufass played the chicks.



Let's go
to
The
Hop!



I AM THE BURK — "I am the Burk not to be confused with the Fonz," this young man stresses with ultimate cool to Gail Bankston and her friend Debra. Gail keeps fingering her steady's ring as though The Burk would make a better catch.



I learned to fall

By Bob Rash

NSU is only one of a few schools across the nation that offers a major in Equine Science. The basic course in the curriculum is a horsemanship program which is open to anyone.

The course, which is taught by Mrs. Cecile Hetzel, is in the catalog as Equine Science 170. Hetzel, who is head of the Equine Science program at NSU, has been teaching the course since last spring. The course is designed to help students learn how to ride a horse or how to work with a horse.

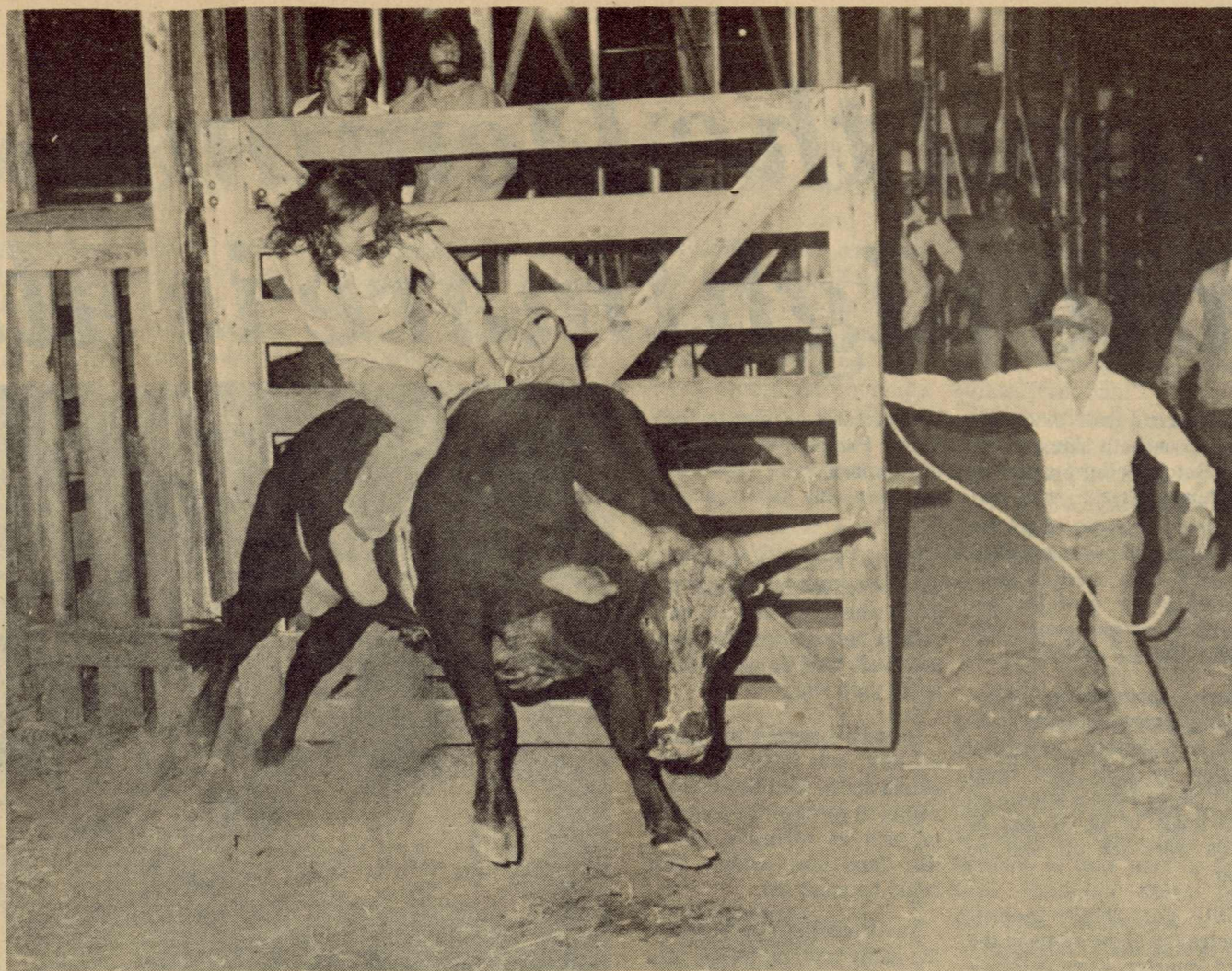
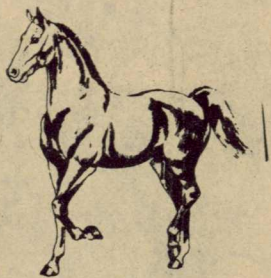
The class, which consists of girls and two boys, meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1-3 p.m. However, the class is divided into two groups who come at staggered times. The class uses the use of 10 horses owned by the school or may bring their own horse to ride. Those bringing their own horses pay a monthly stable fee to keep them at the school stables.

The students in the class all agree that they were enjoying

the class and getting a lot out of it. As stated by one young lady, "I learned how to fall off without getting hurt."

The course teaches the students how to ride Western and English style. They are also taught how to fall off the horse and how to care for their horses.

The course is not without its ups and downs. One day, the horses were feeling pretty good and threw four different riders. There have been instances of a couple of students not putting their saddles on tight enough and later having them slip off. The students reported that one day they were chased by a crop duster. The students are chased by dogs often so the horses are about used to them.



WHOO THERE!! — This enterprising young cowgirl leaves the shoot on the back of a bucking bull.

She was only one of many who tried their luck at the NSU Agriculture Rodeo a couple of weeks ago.

Miller holds contest

by Bob Rash

The Miller Brewing Company has announced that they are sponsoring a new contest for all campus groups. The contest, called the Fall '76 Pick-em-up, is a reclamation project in which the company is trying to recycle old beer cans, beer bottles, and kegs that are made by the company.

The contest, which ends December 8, is open to all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other campus groups. The contest is divided into two divisions, the fraternities in one and all other groups in an open division.

There will be three prizes given out on each campus. Their winner in each division will get a choice of several

grand prizes. Regardless of the division, the next groups will receive a choice of a second and third place prize.

The contest is scored on the amount of points a group can accumulate during the given time. Points are awarded on the type and amount of bottles, cans, and kegs that the group has turned in. All Miller Brewing Co., bottles earn one point per pound, all company cans earn 30 points per pound, and all Miller reclamation keg stickers are worth 50 points.

In order to win a prize, the participating groups must meet certain point levels. For third prize, a group must get at least 2,000 points; for second place, a total of 3,000 points must be achieved; and for the grand prize, the win-

ning group must have surpassed 5,000 points. However, should a group fail to reach the minimum point totals and still be eligible for a prize, their selection will come from the appropriate category.

In order to enter the contest or to get further information on the contest, one should contact Mike Harville, the campus representative.



Try typing a game play-by-play

by Muffett Richardson

As dawn breaks on Sunday morning a sleepy-eyed and footed man rushes out to his driveway or into his backside the patio to find a morning paper. Before he even back inside the early bird has ripped off the rubberband and found what?—the sports page!

Yes, woman can rummage through her society section, kids may read the comics, and dad must have the football news. What he searches for is an answer to that ever important question, "Did my team win?"

Let's suppose dad turns to the section we speak of and instead of the football news in their bazaar sports section, he finds a story about what happened in the pressbox during the game.

Watching our team win, as the Demons have been doing, is not nearly as exciting as TYPING every play of the game while watching them win. It is like doing two relatively simple tasks at the same time, making both rather difficult. In my case a good example would be chewing gum and walking at the same time.

What I am trying to explain is how my job in the pressbox can be both a pain and a pleasure. I type our home football games play-by-play and as far as anyone knows I am the first girl to do so at NSU.

If you, as an onlooker at the game, think the bugs are bad where you are sitting, imagine having to type around two crickets in your IBM Selectric. This never occurs until the Demons make a complicated play which results in a touchdown. Everyone is

screaming the details of the play while I watch these two crickets jitterbug on my ditto paper in the typewriter. When they are through dancing and clear the floor (or should I say keys?) I can type.

Meanwhile everyone, including the football team, is ahead of me by nine or ten plays. Now my boss, Dan McDonald, begins pulling out his hair and chewing his nails while assuring me that "everything is o.k., just calm down!" He and four frantic statisticians bark out the plays until I finally catch up.

If I make the mistake of getting nervous, everyone around me can tell. The giveaway clue is that my hands keep sliding off the typewriter keys because they are so sweaty. I am really looking forward to cold days ahead when those clammy fingers turn blue and freeze onto the keys.

I haven't mentioned the close quarter in which we work in the temporary pressbox. Have you ever typed with an elbow in your ear and a foot on your left shoulder? I'm not complaining. It's just that I am tired of rewinding my typing ribbon every time someone in the back sneezes.

Being a shorter member of the press staff has a disadvantage also. The first game in our new stadium it was discovered that I could reach the typewriter keys if I stood on my toes and stretched. There was no chance on seeing the top of the typewriter. Mr. McDonald came to the rescue by allowing me to sit (what a chance he took!) on his briefcase in a chair. Whoever said "Necessity is the mother of invention" certainly heard of the Sears and Roebuck catalog method of getting little people closer to the dinner table.

Polls measure public attitudes

by KEN LANDRY

A public opinion poll is a means of measuring public attitudes toward issues and individuals by questioning a statistically chosen group.

Polls are sometimes taken to determine the popular response to a commercial product or a television program; although it is probably better known for gauging feelings about political issues and candidates.

In the 1960 presidential campaign John F. Kennedy won a total of 70 polls taken. The results of each he was able to determine which his approaches had the greatest popular appeal, and therefore planned his campaign strategy and speeches accordingly.

Although there are many varieties of sampling procedures the two most common types are quota samples and probability samples.

When using quota samples interviewers are assigned areas of men and women of various ages and economic status to interview. Within the areas of their assigned areas quotas they are free to select respondents as they see fit.

Probability samples, however, are assigned designated individuals or households selected by some mechanical device — such as a random line in a listing — which guarantees that each member of the "universe" has an equal or known probability of representation in the sample.

An opinion survey to be representative must represent the views of the group whose

opinion is being sought. Rather than questioning every individual in the group, polltakers work with a cross section of the whole group, which they call a sample.

Once a sample of the group to be polled is chosen it usually represents only a small percentage of the group, usually 1,200 to 1,600 persons.

Such a sample, scientifically chosen on a probability basis so that every adult in the country has an equal chance of being interviewed, would tend to reflect the national percentages of men and women; blacks and whites; Democrats and Republicans; Catholics, Jews and Protestants, and so on.

Questionnaires carefully designed are submitted to the sample so as to obtain useable data. Conclusions are made, through scientific analysis of the data, that are considered to represent accurately the views of the entire group.

After the sample is completed, the interviewers are told exactly where to go and which member of the household is to be interviewed.

The prepared questionnaire contains a variety of questions pertaining to such matters as the respondent's past voting habits, occupation, age, religion, and income.

Some questions require a direct answer or statement of opinion on the subject under investigation. Others require only a simple 'yes' or 'no' answer on the issues, or have multiple-choice answers. These are followed by questions seeking to find out why a person answered as he did, for the reasons for a particular preference can be

very important to a political candidate.

Questionnaires are generally tested before they are used in a national poll. Testing shows such faults as overlong interviews, unclear phrasing in certain questions, and questions that tend to elicit vague answers. After testing and revision, the questionnaires are sent to interviewers in the areas selected in the random sample.

When interviews are completed, the questionnaires are mailed back to the home office of the opinion-research company. There they are tabulated in categories such as religion, sex, political affiliation, economic status of the respondent and the region in which he lives.

Answers are then fed into a computer where the information is gathered and reduced to manageable form ready for analysis. Even the most seemingly unimportant detail is analyzed, for the key to public opinion polling is the analysis of the figures. This analysis constitutes the final report of the poll embodying preferences and reasons for preferences.

Before polltakers selected samples according to mathematical rules, their results were sometimes very inaccurate.

In 1936 Literary Digest undertook to poll a large national sample on attitudes toward the presidential candidates, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. The poll showed Landon ahead of Roosevelt by a wide margin; but the actual election result was an over-

whelming victory for Roosevelt.

A post-election analysis showed that the sample questioned in the poll had been chosen from telephone directories. In the depression year of 1936, few people in low income groups had telephones and therefore were not reached by the poll. The sample was not a cross section of the voting population and its attitudes did not reflect those of the whole nation.

In 1948 a national poll to predict presidential election results failed because it relied on attitudes expressed a considerable time before the election.

Early polls showed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York so overwhelmingly ahead of President Harry S. Truman that most national polltakers discontinued their polls three to four weeks before the election. The voters switched in such large numbers to Truman that he was elected.

The incidents of 1936 and 1948 helped polltakers improve their methods. The sample is now chosen with probability precision, and polling is continued up to the last possible moment before an election.

The validity of the scientifically conducted poll was demonstrated in 1964, when both the Gallup Poll and Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. forecast the outcome of the presidential election within two percentage points. The Gallup Poll again demonstrated its ability in 1968 when it gave Richard Nixon 42 per cent of the vote. Three days later Nixon received 43.4 per cent of the vote.



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Bulldogs spoil the Demons' dream / Eight minute nightmare is all it took

Almost anything can happen in eight minutes in a football game.

Just about everything did happen to the NSU Demons in an eight minute span in the second quarter. Two fumbles and a pass interception gave Louisiana Tech all they needed to whip the Demons 35-6 in the annual State Fair game.

As had been expected, the La. Tech offense would come out throwing the football to test NSU's defensive secondary. It really wasn't much of a test because the secondary wasn't anywhere to be found most of the night. Tech quarterback Steve Haynes completed passes at will to his surehanded receivers in Billy Ryckman and Rod Foppe.

On the opening drive of the game, La. Tech moved steadily down the field for an 83 yard TD drive. With a third and eight at the Demon 10, the Tech quarterback had to scramble for his life to escape the Demon rush but fired a pass into the endzone to Rod Foppe who made an excellent diving catch.

This was all of the scoring in the first quarter but the curtain was about to fall on the Demons.

NSU, running Sidney Thornton almost every play, managed one first down, in seven plays and had to punt the ball to Tech.

It took Tech four plays to go 41 yards for a score, that being a 33 yard burst through the middle of the line by John Henry White. The other big play in this drive was a 26 yard play from Haynes to Larry McCartney.

This is the eight minute period the Demons would like to forget happened. After the kickoff, Sidney Thornton fumbled the ball on a second down run and it was recovered by Tech's Lack Jones on the NSU 30. On Tech's first play, Haynes fired to Billy Ryckman in the endzone for a score.

The next time the Demons got the ball, it was Stuart Wright fumbling away to the Techsters, this time at the 31. A penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against NSU put the ball in for the fourth Tech score.

Once again the Demons decide to play Santa Claus by giving Tech another six point present. On the next Demon possession, Wright's pass was intercepted by Larry Anderson and returned to the five.

A penalty put the ball at the two and a half and Arroy Moody scored his second TD of the night by going over the endzone line from there. Jerry Pope was good on all PATs, making the score 35-0 Tech at the half.

At this point many fans were filing out, for they were shocked to see the score the way it was. Tech had amassed 325 yards total offense to NSU's 62 in the first half. Quarterback Steve Haynes picked the NSU secondary apart, going 10-12 for 183 yards and 3 TDs.

The second half saw substitution on both sides of the line. Butch Ballard came in for Stuart Wright, who had completed only one of six for four yards and had one picked off. Tech kept most of their starters in for a while, but Randy Robertson came in to relieve Haynes at QB.

Tech managed several other scoring opportunities but fumbles and better defensive playing by NSU kept them short. Jerry Pope's attempted field goals of 40, 51 and 60 yards were far off and no good.

NSU got their deepest penetration of the game in the third quarter when a Mark Rhodes pass was complete to Pat Collins at the Tech 42. Another pass from Rhodes to Mike Almond put the ball at the Tech 20 but four incomplete passes in a row stopped the Demon scoring threat.

The Demons' scoring drive half minutes left in the game after Tech punter Jerry Pope shanked one for six yards.

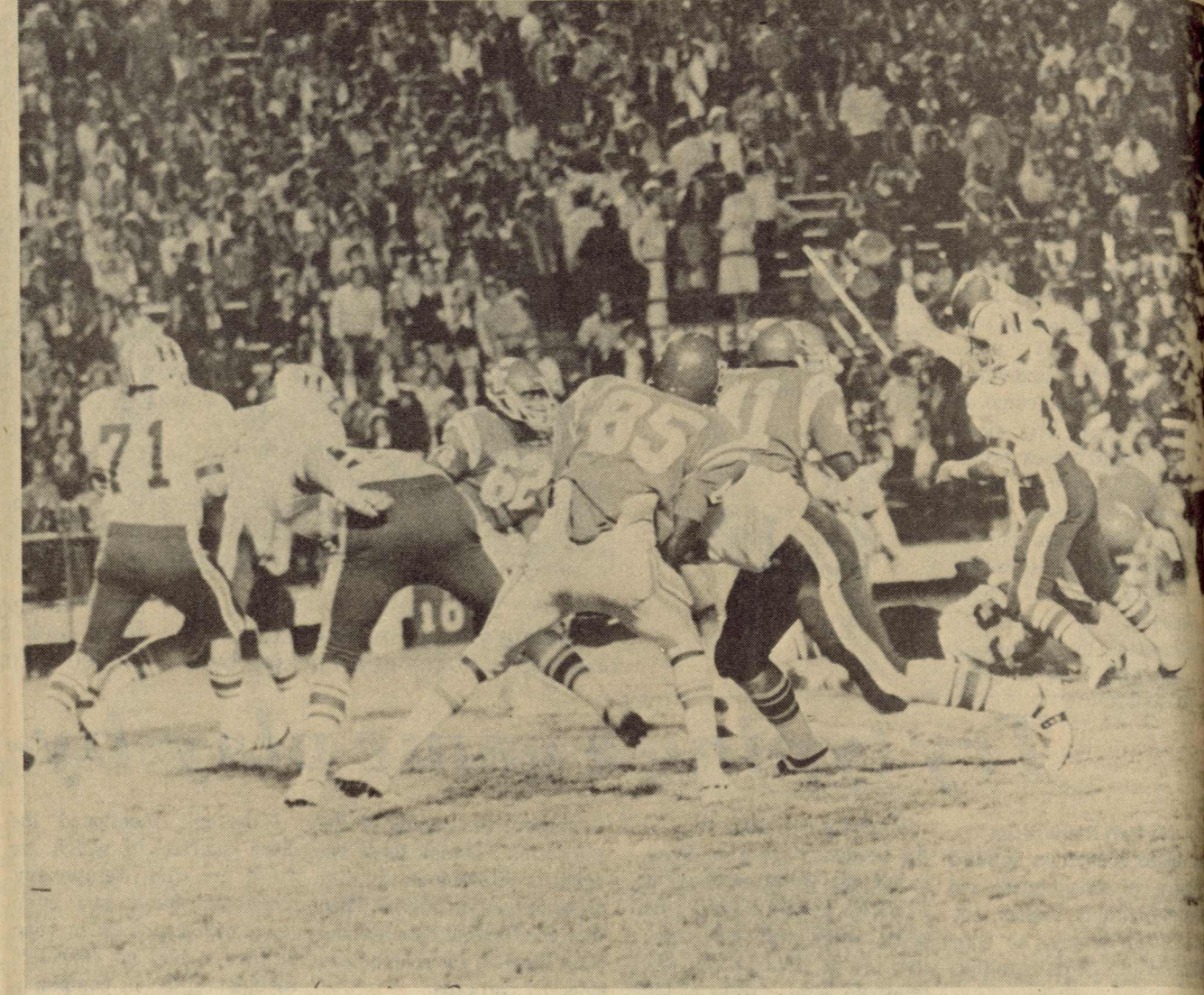
With freshman quarterback Kenny Philibert in the game, the Demons drove 43 yards to put their only points on the board.

Sidney Thornton, who was used extensively during the game when NSU had the ball, rushed 19 times for 125 yards and made the Demon score on an 18 yard run.

Nobody expected the game to turn out this way. But giving up the ball three times within 40 yards of the goal line to such an offensive attack like Tech has, nothing else could be expected.

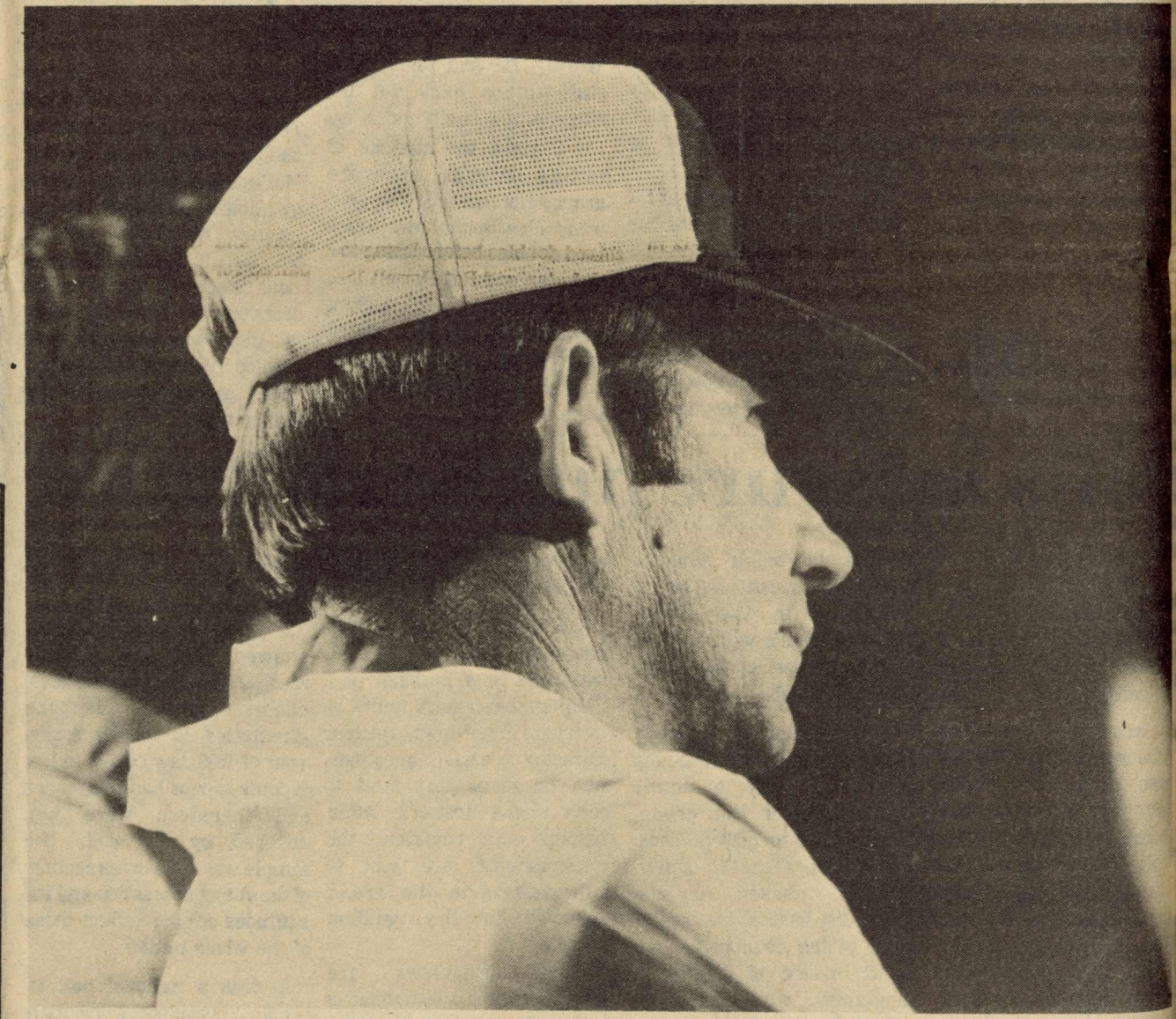
Another important factor of the game was, as Coach A.L. Williams said after the game, "Our defense was just run down and they came out like we expected—passing...that's where they killed us."

The Demons will attempt to bounce back from this defeat to face the Indians of Northeast Louisiana in Monroe this coming weekend. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.



BALLARD UNDER PRESSURE -- Demon quarterback Butch Ballard, seeing action for the first time in several games, got plenty to think about last Saturday night against La. Tech. Ballard was far more the most effective passer

for the Demons, hitting 4 of 6 for 63 yards. He wasn't nearly enough, because Tech scored 30 points in the second quarter and defeated NSU 35-6.



HEAD COACH A. L. WILLIAMS

Demon netters continue win streak

The Northwestern State University Demon netters continue their red-hot streak and brought their season record to 4-0, prior to their match with Stephen F. Austin last Thursday.

It was the Demons second win of the season over the team from McNeese State University and it was another 9-0 shutout.

Ricardo Acuna led the way for NSU in the win over McNeese with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Gustavo Rivera in the No. 1 singles. He later teamed with Jose DeCamino for a 6-2, 6-4 win over Rivera and Arthur Heygate in the No. 1 doubles match.

DeCamino also won his No. 3 singles match by 6-0, 6-0 scores over Reddy Gustine.

Other singles winners for the Demons included No. 2 Gregg Manning 6-1, 6-1 over Estaban Ventura; No. 4 Luis Varela over Heygate, 7-5, 6-4; No. 5 Juan Lopez, 6-1, 6-2 over Paul Shepherd; and No. 6 Steve Fricker over Hugo Fischer by 6-2, 6-0.

In the other doubles matches, Manning and Fricker teamed for a 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 win over Shepherd and Ventura in the No. 2 doubles and Varela and Lopez paired up to take a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Fischer and Gustine in the No. 3 event.

The Demon tennis team compiled a 24-1 dual match record in the 1976 spring season and now has won 27 dual matches in a row.

In their first match of the season, the Demon women's tennis team defeated the team from Louisiana Tech University by the score of 9-1. The lone match loss was in singles competition.

Vivianne Zahri, a freshman from Santiago, Chile, led the Lady Demons to this impressive victory over the team from Tech.

Zahri downed Anita Burns 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles event and teamed with Babetta Cramer, freshman from Ardmore, Okla., to post a 6-2, 6-2 win over Burns and Dawn Belgado in the No. 1 doubles

match. Cramer also took a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Delgado in the No. 2 singles.

Other singles victories for Coach Larry Lambert's Lady netters included Fran Wise, freshman from Minden, who took a 6-3, 6-2 win from Susan Herring; Peggy Gilham, who downed Connie Coker 6-3, 6-2; Peggi Ates, who defeated Liz Bailey 6-3, 6-0; and Jan Daiy, who took a 6-3, 6-2 win over Melanie Calahan.

The lone singles loss came in the No. 3 singles when Janie Wallace fell to Gail Dowell 6-0, 6-4.

In the other two doubles matches, Wallace and Ates teamed for a 6-0, 6-3 win over Herring and Coker, and Wise and Daiy downed Dowell and Calahan 6-3, 6-0.

Daiy, Ates, Wallace, and Gilham are returnees from last year's squad that compiled a 3-9 overall record in match play. The Tech team handed them three of those losses.

"It was great to beat them after they beat us those last year," Lambert said. "They came down here expecting to win again, but they played really good tennis."

The Lady netters see their next action Nov. 5-6 in the Northeast quadrangular match with Tulane, Southern State and host Northeast Louisiana.

The remainder of the Northwestern State tennis schedule for the fall semester shows that on October 24-25 the Demons netters will be in Lafayette for the USL Intercollegiate Tournament.

On November 20-21, the netters will go to Shreveport for the Pierremont Oaks indoor Tournament. This will be the end of the fall schedule but the netters will pick up a full schedule in the spring of 1977.

If the Demons can continue at this blazing pace, they should be able to better the 24-1 match record they posted in the 1976 spring campaign.

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Demon roundball practice is officially opened

The first NCAA Division I basketball team in Northwestern State University reported to head coach Hildebrand Friday as Demons officially open practice for the 1976-77 season.

"We've been playing a lot of major college teams each year anyway," Hildebrand said, "but this is the first time we've had this many on our schedule. It's the best schedule we've played, but I believe our players can meet the challenge of playing against better people."

The Demons, coming off a 14-10 season which was the final campaign in Division II, were granted Division I status during the summer. It's apparent in the schedule, since 20 games on the 26-game slate come against major-college competition.

Northwestern will stress basic fundamentals and work on both offense and defense in preparing for the Nov. 30 opener at home against always powerful McNeese State.

The schedule also includes home-and-home meetings with Lamar University, Centenary, Louisiana Tech, Texas-Arlington, Northeast La., Louisiana College, Arkansas State, Georgia State, South Alabama and Houston Baptist, and single games with Nicholls State, North Texas State, Southern Mississippi and Southeastern La.

Hildebrand and assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke will welcome back a group of nine returning lettermen and four starters, including one of the best all-around players in the school's history in 6-foot-6 forward Billy Reynolds.

Reynolds averaged 20.8 points and 12.8 rebounds a game as a junior and he'll have a good chance to become the Demons' all-time scoring leader during this season. "Billy could be as good as any forward we'll face this season," Hildebrand said. "We're looking for a super season from him."

Other returning starters for Northwestern include 6-foot-3 senior guard Dan Bell, 5-foot-9 junior guard Lester Davis and 6-foot-6 junior forward Lester Elie. They were the team's second, third and fourth leading scorers in the 1975-76 season respectively.

Lady Demons bounce back

Newcomers which should help the squad include Frederick Piper, Robert Lively and Ed Touhy. Piper, a 6-foot-7 standout from Alexandria's Peabody High School, was the Outstanding Player in Class AAA last season and should be counted upon heavily for help inside.

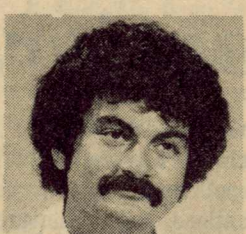
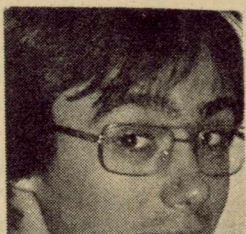
Hoping for much improvement over their last out-of-state trip, Northwestern State University's Lady Demon volleyball team treks to Memphis, Tenn., this past weekend to take part in the huge Memphis State Invitational Tournament.

Teams from a six-state area will be taking part in the meet, acclaimed as one of the top events in the South. The Lady Demons didn't have much luck in their last out-of-state venture, losing four straight matches in the Houston Invitational Tournament to powerful Texas teams. The other two setbacks on their 6-6 record came at the hands of Nicholls State and LSU in their last outing.

NSU already has two wins each over Northeast La., La. Tech and Southwestern La. The NSU girls hold a 6-2 record against teams in the state. In their last action against USL, the Lady Demons took a surprisingly easy 15-8, 15-12 over the Cajuns in a match played on the NSU campus.

Jill Hyatt, sophomore from Baton Rouge, was the student with 11 points scored on 16 serves. Senior Pam Morre from Killeen, Texas added nine spikes for winners during the match. The Lady Demons took it on the chin from the Lady Tigers of LSU in Baton Rouge last Monday. LSU took a 15-8, 14-16, 15-4 win in the latest Lady Demon competition. Freshman Mary Sonnier was the high point for Northwestern with 12 points scored, and senior Pam Moore accounted for nine other points on spikes. Northwestern's own invitational tournament is scheduled for the following weekend, Oct. 29-30, with eight teams scheduled to take part.

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Callens walks away with honors

Northwestern State University's Christy Callens, from Pineville, La., left with most of the top honors in the collegiate and the first Charles F. Thomas Open Badminton Tournament held in the Coliseum on the NSU campus.

Callens won the collegiate ladies' singles title 11-8, 11-6 win over Snowden of La. Tech. She also teamed with Christensen of

La. Tech to post a win in the mixed doubles and teamed with NSU graduate Mona Martin to take a place in the open ladies doubles.

Callens and Christensen defeated Richard Martinell and Linda Vitter, both of Memphis State, 17-14, 15-12 in the mixed final. Susan Dunlap and Pat Howell downed Callens and Martin 15-9, 6-15, 15-4 in the open doubles final.

Callens was chosen Most Improved Player in the ladies collegiate division, and Christensen won the same award in the men's division. The tournament's two top awards, the "Red" Thomas Cup and the Jack Fisher Outstanding Player Award, both went to Ted Edgerton of Dallas, Tex., who captured the open singles title.

Tournament director Don Ryan of the NSU mathematics department also figured

singles final when Carmody took a 3-15, 17-16, 15-2 win, and Ryan also teamed with Martin to reach the finals of the open mixed doubles before losing to Bob Lutan and Pat Howell 15-8, 15-12.

Lutan, representing Texas-Arlington, also won the men's collegiate singles crown by downing Christensen 15-8, 10-15, 15-10 in the finals. He also teamed with Roger Hamell of the University of Texas for a 15-6, 15-8 win over Martinell and Robert Womble of Memphis State in the doubles final.

prominently in the results. He finished second to Tom Carmody in the veterans'

Edgerton defeated Christensen 15-4, 15-12 in the open singles final, but Carmody and Charles Holbrook paired for a 14-17, 15-9, 17-15 win over Edgerton and Harold

Clark in the open doubles final in one of the best matches of the day-long tournament.

In other results, Martha Coleman and Linda Lynn of La. Tech teamed for a 15-6, 15-

9 ladies collegiate doubles title over Marihelen Sager and Pam Piazza of Delta State and

Carolyn Spears topped Pat Howell 11-5, 7-11, 11-4 for the ladies open singles crown.

Intramural flag football continues with playoffs being held this week. Today, the losers of yesterday's games between independent league champion Couyon 8 and fraternity league runner-up Kappa Alpha and independent runner-up the Steelers and fraternity champion Kappa Sigma.

The winners of these two games will play the NSU flag football championship game Wednesday night at 7:30 in Turpin Stadium and the winner will advance to the state playoffs in Baton Rouge on the LSU campus.

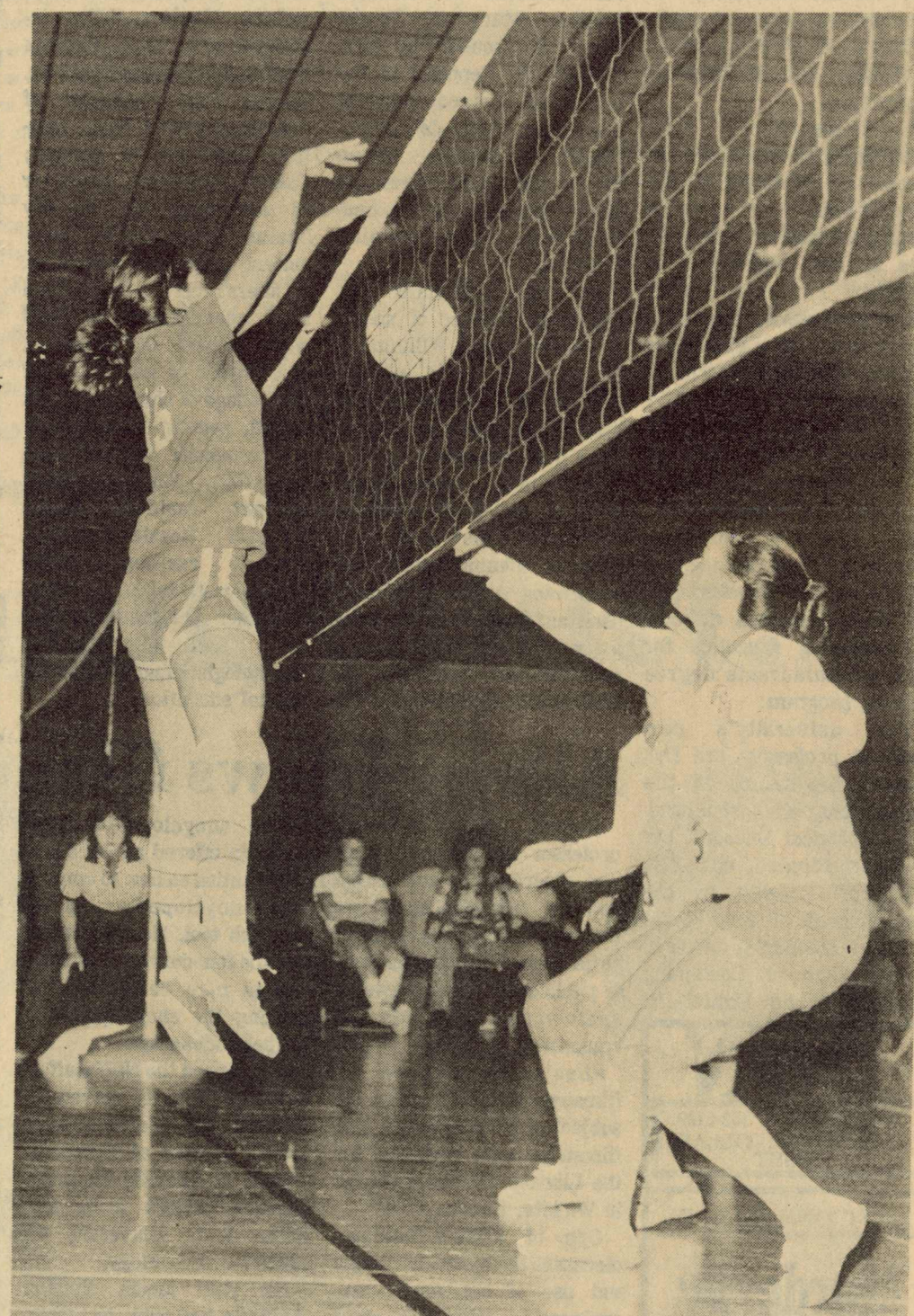
NSU presents Lady Volleyball team



VB TEAM members of the Northwestern State

University 1976 to r.) Doray Schofield, graduate assistant, Gail Brown, Pam Moore, team are (front row. I. Jenkins, Jan Nichols, Jonan Courtney, Jill

Hyatt, Shelia Creduer, Mary Sonnier, Gwen Teekell, Carolyn Quave, and Tammy Pruitt.



Harriers run past Gents

In their first dual meet as a team, the Northwestern State University cross country team defeated the team from Centenary 23-32.

The meet took place on the four mile Hickory Ridge course just north of the NSU campus.

Sean O'Donnell, a transfer student from Ireland, clocked 20:30 over the course to take individual first place honors. Homer Clark of Leesville was third in 20:58 and Windell Bonner of Minden finished fourth in 21:23 for the Demon runners.

Other NSU finishers were Glenn Cortella of Alexandria in 22:42 and Shaun McLaughlin, also from Ireland, in 23:33 for seventh and eighth respectively.

Centenary's top finisher was Ron Casillas, who came in second with a 20:47. Ron Ewar grabbed fifth individually with 21:42.

The Demon harriers will compete in another dual match against Northeast La. Friday, October 22

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Lecture series planned

NSU is accepting applications from outstanding high school students who desire to participate this spring in the university's second annual President's Lecture Series.

The special lecture series runs from Jan. 15 to April 2 and is conducted on consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the university campus.

Students of high academic achievement who are enrolled in grades 9 through 12 are eligible to participate in the program, which is being coordinated by mathematics professor Dr. Donald E. Ryan.

The 12-week program—which is designed to stimulate and aid the interests of the students—will consist of art and academic sections, with each section offering self-contained lectures by Northwestern faculty members.

Students who choose to enroll for Saturday classes in the art section will receive one hour of art history, two hours of oils, watercolors and charcoal and two hours in macramé, pottery and jewelry making.

Subjects to be covered in the academic section are physics, archeology, geology and the philosophy behind yoga.

Department of Art faculty members who will serve as instructors for the art section are Rivers C. Murphy and Robert T. Rector.

Academic section instructors will be Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics; Bernard F. Snowden, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, associate professor of anthropology; and Dr. David A. Dobbins, associate professor of geology.

High school students who enroll in the academic section

will participate in field trips to a planetarium and to archeological and geological sites in the area.

Applications to participate in the series are available from Ryan in the Department of Mathematics at Northwestern or from high school counselors.

A high school transcript and letter of recommendation must accompany the students' applications, which must be received no later than Dec. 20.

Ryan stated that only 20 students will be chosen to participate in the art section and that 35 students will be enrolled in the academic program.

The announcement of students chosen to participate in the series will be made on Jan. 5. The President's Lecture Series is offered only in the spring semester at Northwestern.



ARGUS ON SALE — Editor Vickie Tucker proudly displays the first issue of the Argus. The primary issue of the magazine went on sale October 18.

Argus premiers

Something new will soon be appearing on the NSU campus. Argus, Northwestern's first multi-media magazine, goes on sale Monday, October 18 in the Student Union lobby on the second floor.

Argus is the product of the combined effort of students in both the Department of Languages and the Department of Art. It includes samples of poetry, essays, short stories, art work, and photography by students and faculty members. The price per copy will be \$1.00.

The staff of Argus will soon be accepting applications for new staff members for the Spring, 1977 issue of the magazine. "Some experience

or knowledge of literary or art criticism is a preferred quality in applicants, but interests, dedications, and a willingness to work and learn may be substituted for experience," stated Victoria Tucker, editor of Argus.

Entry forms for contributions to the Spring issue of Argus will be available in the offices of the Departments of Language and Art or at the booth in the Student Union.

Students who made contributions to the Fall 1976 issue of Argus may pick up their contributions in Dr. Pickering's office, Rm. 316 F in the Department of Languages.

Family service offered

NSU community and family services program is now being offered to communities and groups throughout North Central Louisiana.

Developed by the Department of Behavioral Sciences at NSU, the free program provides educational sessions to community agencies in the areas of personal financial management, family relations, continuing education, adult education and general education problems as well as health care.

Dr. Donald O. Gates, chairman of behavioral sciences at Northwestern, said specialized programs are available to community agencies in Vernon, Sabine, Natchitoches, Grant, Winn, DeSoto and River parishes.

"Any community group can request one or more of the programs we are offering," said Gates. "If there is a need, and we can help with it, a telephone call is all that is required to have a

professionally-trained staff assist individuals or communities with problems which they face."

Gates added that if a community or group has a need that is not covered by the Northwestern program the Behavioral Sciences Department at NSU will attempt to develop programs to accommodate specific needs.

To arrange for programs or acquire additional information about the community services project, interested persons should contact Gates or Dr. Robert Breckenridge in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern.

"The programs do not cost the communities or groups," Gates said. "This is a unique service we are providing, and we believe more communities and groups should be taking advantage of the opportunity to have a professional staff help alleviate some of the problems with which they have just confronted."

Bonner show slated

Jim Bonner of New Orleans will present a one-man show of commercial graphic designs and water colors Oct. 25-Nov. 5 in the fine arts gallery of A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

The show will be open to the public Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There is no admission for persons to view the exhibit.

Bonner is one of the leading graphic designers in New Orleans and has been active in design and marketing programs for many businesses and products in the New Orleans area.

He has won many awards and acknowledgements of his achievements in the field of graphic design. These honors include awards from the annual shows of The Art Directors and Designers

Association of New Orleans, the New York Creativity Annual Shows, the Art Directors Club of Tulsa and the 1976 Andy Awards.

Bonner was a board member and past president of the New Orleans Art Directors and Designers Association, a charter member of the Louisiana Watercolor Society, associate member of the American Watercolor Society and holds membership in many civic organizations in New Orleans.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson

Three Columns

Bienvenu appointed to commission

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work has been appointed by the United States Catholic Conference to serve on its National Commission on Marriage and Family Life.

The commission was recently created to study the state of the family and develop recommendations for a comprehensive strategy of intervention on the part of the church at all levels to support and strengthen marriage and family life.

Comprised of bishops, family life directors and lay authorities on family life, the commission will conduct its first meeting Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C.

"There appears to be a renewed focus on the institution of marriage and family life in this country, and the commission is a prime example," said Bienvenu, predicting that education for marriage, parenthood and family life will become a national priority.

"Marital breakdown, parent-child conflict, drug abuse and juvenile delinquency are usually symptoms of problems in family life," he said. "The majority of people who marry are not emotionally prepared for the responsibility of marriage and parenthood."

An authority in the family life field, Bienvenu is the author of numerous professional publications in the area of family and interpersonal communications. He is also director of the Northwestern Family Study Center, through which he has conducted extensive research on drug abuse, sex education and family relationships.

The Northwestern professor is a member of the Southwestern Region Board of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors and has served as chairman of the research committee of the Louisiana Task Force on Sex Education. He was the recipient of the Louisiana News Media Award for 1975 for his surveys and reporting on sex education.

Wells authors article

Carol Wells, assistant librarian in the Cammie G. Henry Room of Watson Library, is the author of an article which appears in the current issue of "Louisiana History."

The article, entitled "Kind and Gentle Administrations: The Education of a Louisiana Teacher," concerns the conflict between education and the conditions that society imposed upon educated women during the mid-19th century.

Mrs. Wells, who is the author of numerous articles, chose Miss Hattie Lake to illustrate the conflict between college education, society's expectations of women and the actual life of an educated woman.

Miss Lake was schooled at home on her father's Caddo Parish plantation. In 1865, she attended Mansfield Female College and enrolled the next

year in Furman University. Miss Lake's informal training was received in the constant correspondence she kept with relatives in Texas, South Carolina and other part of Louisiana, from which she gleaned knowledge of more practical subjects of the day.

In 1878, she became one of the first teachers in the East Baton Rouge Parish public schools. Part of the article quotes Miss Lake's description of her boat trip down the Red River from Shreveport to Port Hickey.

The conflict discussed in the article was not resolved during Miss Lake's lifetime, and she ended her days semi-dependent on a male relative, having "lived 50 years from her unpacked trunk."

Other articles authored by Mrs. Wells have appeared recently in such publications as "Joe's Bulletin," "The River Counties," and "early American Life."

Kinard elected chairman

Dr. Curt R. Kinard, head of the Department of Special Education has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Louisiana Special Education Center Directors.

Kinard joined the Northwestern faculty in 1968 and was appointed chairman of the special education department in 1971. He is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, the Council for Administration of Special Education and The Association for Gifted.

Northwestern is one of 11 universities throughout the state which operate regional diagnostic evaluation centers to provide school systems in Louisiana with pupil appraisal services.

According to Kinard, the diagnostic evaluation centers that are domiciled on university campuses serve particular areas of the state. Eight additional parish-based centers are located in metropolitan areas.

Sixty-eight diagnostic evaluation teams are presently under contract to the State Department of Education to evaluate 400 school children per team each year. Each evaluation team is composed of a social worker, psychologist, educational consultant and speech pathologist.

"We evaluate children who are referred to us by the parish school systems we serve," said Kinard. "We see children who have learning and behavioral problems in school."

Northwestern, which also operates branch centers in Alexandria and Winnfield, has five diagnostic evaluation teams serving school systems in DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, Winn, Natchitoches, LaSalle, Grant, Rapides and Avoyelles parishes.

Kinard said the most common types of exceptionalities encountered in evaluation processes are mentally retarded, learning disabled, speech impaired, gifted and talented, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped.

Universities which serve as the base for diagnostic evaluation centers, in addition to Northwestern, are Louisiana State University-Shreveport, LSU-Baton Rouge, the University of New Orleans, Louisiana Tech-Grainville State University, Northeast Louisiana University, McNeese State University, the University of Southwestern Louisiana,

Nicholls State University, Southeastern Louisiana University and Southern University-Baton Rouge.

The new chairman of Louisiana Special Education Center Directors received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech University and earned his master's Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

He joined the Northwestern faculty after several years as a teacher, coach and principal in the public schools of Louisiana.

During the 1969-70 academic year, Kinard directed a survey of educational needs for the State of Louisiana.

Reed elected association president

Dr. Hoyt J. Reed has been elected president of the newly created Louisiana Association of Continuing Higher Education.

Reed is director of continuing education at Northwestern, which is one of Louisiana colleges and universities with charter member status in the association.

"Continuing Education is the fastest-growing segment of higher education in the United States," Reed said. "For this reason, this organization is designed to make the entire academic community aware of importance and potential continuing education. Each charter member school cooperates with government bodies and other groups and organizations in advancing the goals of continuing education."

The association's first president came to Northwestern in 1967 as assistant professor of secondary education and assistant director of the school plant planning laboratory. He was appointed continuing education director in 1970.

Reed previously served a year as superintendent of schools in Natchitoches Parish, two years as supervisor of school plants for the State Department of Education, 10 years as principal of the High School in Lake Charles and seven years as a teacher and coach at Pleasant Hill High School.

He received a B.S. degree in physical education from Northwestern in 1950 and earned his M.Ed. degree in education administration from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1953. He was awarded Ed.D. degree in education administration from McNeese State University in 1970.

Reed is a member of Louisiana Teachers Association, Phi Delta Kappa Association of University Evening Colleges, Education Association of America and Lions Club International. He appears in the 1975-76 edition of "The Socialites of the South."

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Dr. Wade Ledet, Nicholls State University, president; Dr. Raymond W. Delgado, Delgado College, secretary; Richard B. Tulane University, director-at-large and Dr. Raymond Floyd, Southern University-Baton Rouge, director large.

Charter members of the association are Centerville College, Delgado College, Mary's Dominican College, Louisiana College, LSU-Baton Rouge, LSU-Shreveport, McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, Northwestern, Southeastern Louisiana University, Southern University-Baton Rouge, Southern-New Orleans University, University of New Orleans and University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Staff members announced

NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of 42 new faculty and staff members for the 1976-77 school year.

The list of new appointments includes two department chairmen, two professors, four associate professors, five assistant professors and 11 full-time instructors.

Northwestern's new department chairmen are Dr. Cecile C. Mielenz of the Department of Home Economics and Dr. Robert C. Lee of the Department of Testing.

New professors are Dr. Billy Joe Bryant in the Department of Art and Dr. Mielenz in home economics.

Appointed associate professors are Helen A. Bush in the master's degree nursing program; Dr. Raymond S. Edge, director of respiratory therapy for the Department of Chemistry and Physics; and Dr. Helen Ferguson, director of continuing education for NSU baccalaureate degree nursing program.

The university's new assistant professors are Dr. Sandra MacKenzie in the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences, Dr. Charles Minder and Dr. Michael J. Jally in the Department of Behavioral Sciences, Stephen K. Carter in the Division of Continuing Education and Daniel R.

Keyser in the Department of Speech and Journalism.

Named as full-time instructors were Mrs. Cecile K. Hetzel in the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences, Larry A. Varnado in the Division of General Studies, Mary D. Besse, Peggy R. Crooms and Mrs. Barbara P. Reppond in the associate degree nursing program, Ann M. Dye, Pauline Johnson, Susan Mandeville, Karen Oliver and Cheryl Wheaton on the baccalaureate degree nursing program.

Dan R. McDonald was appointed director of sports information, and William H. Hochstetler was named director of intramurals and outdoor recreational swimming pool manager.

Temporary appointments include Raymond Arthur, part-time instructor of business administration and economics; Arthur M. Palmer, assistant professor of business administration and economics; Stanley G. Williamson, part-time in-

structor of business administration and economics; Christine Ann March, assistant professor of home economics; Kenneth Dooley, assistant professor of music; James Walter Jones, instructor of speech and journalism; Maurice Willis, instructor of nursing; Patricia Ritchie, instructor of nursing; Gladys Fife, instructor of nursing; Delores Tash, part-time instructor of nursing; Juanita Strickland, instructor of nursing; and Shirley Lucius, educational consultant in special education.

Others receiving faculty and staff appointments at NSU were Robert D. Hornman, coordinator of education for the College of Nursing; Frank Lovell, part-time coordinator and counselor in continuing education; Eulilee Aiken, student resident house director; Bessie Badgley, student resident house director; Ronald C. Jones, computer programmer, and Dr. Ethel W. Hetrick, psychologist-diagnostician for special education.

Allen reviews film

Robert Allen, assistant professor of library science and chairman of the media division, has published two reviews in the current issue of "Film News," an international publication which reviews audio-visual materials and equipment.

Allen's reviews are on filmstrips which concern the subject of encyclopedias. The filmstrips were reviewed for the Library Filmstrip Center in Wichita, Kansas.

One of Allen's reviews discusses the basic knowledge and use of the major encyclopedias. He also comments in the publication on the arrangement of subject matter and the unique features of each encyclopedia. Allen's other review examines usage techniques

of the encyclopedia. The filmstrip offered an excellent presentation on how to employ the encyclopedia as a research tool. He also states that the foundations of written reports may be formed by utilizing the encyclopedia to the best advantage.

Allen joined the NSU staff in 1972 and formerly served as chairman of the department of library science at Louisiana College in Pineville. He has a master's degree from McNeese State University in education technology.

The NSU media division chairman has published three reviews of filmstrips for "Film News." His first review, which concerned a reader's guide to periodical literature, appeared last spring.

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What medicine show?

Hook baits crowd

by Muffett Richardson

In an interview with the group Dr. Hook last Wednesday afternoon and only five hours before the concert, Current Sauce found them enthusiastic about the evening ahead.

When asked how the name "Dr. Hook" originated one band member pointed at the black patch covering his right eye and said, "that patch, that was it." And the way he pointed, he looked tough enough to be the pirate, Hook.

Many listeners of Dr. Hook feel that the group is becoming more serious in their style of music. Dr. Hook members disagree saying, "We've always recorded that kind of song (serious) 'Sylvia's Mother' was serious and that was our first record. On every album that we had there were serious songs, it's just turned out that then people were picking those songs like 'Cover of the Rolling Stone' and 'Freaker's Ball.' Now there is a demand for 'Only Sixteen.' It's more or less the public's doing, because we're not going in any one direction."

"When we released 'Only Sixteen' we didn't know that would be a hit. We were bankrupt. We just released that so somebody would send us a sandwich. They (the public) used to like the crazy stuff and now they like the pretty stuff and we've always been pretty crazy, so it doesn't make any difference to us."

"When you're on stage you exaggerate your personality." This was the answer given when Dr. Hook was asked if they were as "strange" off stage as they were on. They added, "I think we are characters. We're trying very hard to get them to make a cartoon of us."

Dr. Hook is hoping for a return trip to Europe in the near future to see how well they have done since their last trip over, three months earlier. "About a year ago we went to Manchester, England and sold only 36 tickets and the last time we went back (three months

ago) we sold out the Civic Auditorium. That was close to 6,000 tickets."

Living through bankruptcy was what considers one of the best things that ever happened to the group. For a year they could not even afford to go to another state to do a concert. But even the road crew stuck with the group. What pulled Dr. Hook out of bankruptcy was "Only Sixteen" which was recorded with the little bit of money the group scraped together. Capital Record

Company backed the group and they finally got on the road again.

"The fastest way to find out that you're not a rock-n-roll star is to become one." When asked if they were nervous about the concert at NSU they said, "You're not nervous like scared, but you get a little thing. I mean like, just before you go on, you throw up."

Needless to say, NSU received Dr. Hook and the opening group, Black Smoke, with open ears and both groups did better than expected.

Consort set tonight

Today a new experience in music has come to the Northwestern Campus. The Paul Winter Consort will offer an afternoon work shop and appear in concert this evening at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Paul Winter, the leader of the Consort, will conduct the workshop for the purpose of stressing that any combination of instruments can make music together, and that anyone can improvise, in consort with others, if they can play a simple scale.

Winter, a saxophonist, leads the Paul Winter Consort, a five member musical unit. The Consort is famous for bringing the words of classical, ordered and

modern free-form music together with tools like amplified instruments and improvisation backed up with solid musical training.

Other members of the group are cellist David Darling, Tigger Benford, Ben Carriel, Robert Chapell.

The workshop is not going to be a demonstration but rather group participation. This is a participation workshop where people are invited to try their own instruments so what they experience is themselves. It is all directed at creating an alternative to a mass society of spectators.



SEVENTH WONDER—Seventh Wonder, pictured above, is scheduled to play at the annual homecoming dance this week. The dance will be held Friday night in Prather Coliseum. This year's homecoming queen will be announced during the dance.

Programs studied, termination urged

by Ken Landry

A team of professional educators has recommended to the State Board of Regents Academic Affairs Committee that the doctoral program in education at Northwestern be terminated.

The team, consisting of educators from out of the state, was hired by the committee to study doctoral programs at several universities in Louisiana. When the team completed its study, it recommended that some 20 doctoral programs from the state be eliminated.

At the request of regents from North Louisiana, the Board of Regents voted to maintain the higher degree programs, because of geographical location, at Northwestern and to have Louisiana State University and the University of New Orleans join in consortium with Northwestern.

The committee recommended that the three universities be put on probation and given until next summer

to develop a satisfactory program or be terminated.

The research team, according to Dr. Thomas P. Southerland, dean of the Graduate School, "did not do an evaluation. They spent five hours at Northwestern. They visited five universities in five days. They did a review," he said.

They criticized us for things that they shouldn't have, Dean Southerland said. In their report the research team said, "there is little evidence that the faculty knows what a doctoral program should be," he said.

The team further criticized us by saying that our dissertations were not any good. But, according to Southerland, how would they know? All they did was to look at the titles.

The report also said that doctoral students have to take courses being taught by professors who do not hold

Trip set

How would you like to go snow skiing in the town where Butch Cassidy robbed his first bank and where the main street dates back to the silver boom of 1880's?

The town is Telluride, Colorado, surrounded by the San Juan mountains, some of the state's grandest scenery.

The Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a trip to this historically interesting ski site Jan. 2-9, 1977. (Snow is guaranteed.) The trip is open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and their dependents (six years of age and older.)

Round trip transportation on Continental Trailways, five nights of lodging at Telluride Lodge, and five days of skiing will cost each person \$180. This includes the ski lift but does not include the rental of ski equipment, lessons and food.

The condominiums at the Telluride Lodge are equipped with a kitchen so one need not eat out every meal.

Reservations are being taken on a first come, first serve basis and should be made by sending \$25 to the NSU Alumni Office immediately.

Make plans to take part in the SUGB-sponsored Telluride Ski Trip and experience the exhilaration one gets as he shoots down a mountain slope.

For more information contact the NSU Alumni Office at 357-4414.

doctoral degrees. Again, according to Southerland, this is not so.

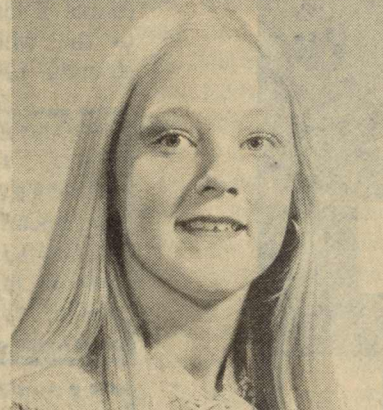
In sort of a compromise Northwestern agreed to give up its doctorate of philosophy program in health and physical education to keep its doctorate of education in that same field.

Other universities to lose doctorate programs were: Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, University of New Orleans, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and McNeese.

The NSU Homecoming Court!



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Homecoming is finally here

NSU's annual Homecoming celebration has been scheduled for Nov. 13 with exhibits, programs and special entertainment being planned around the theme of "Proudly We Hail."

Homecoming will focus on the university's 92-year history and the nation's Bicentennial observance. Highlighting the activities will be the football game between NSU and the University of Southwestern Louisiana at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming is the 10th anniversary reunion of the university's undefeated football team of 1966. The team had a 9-1 record, won the Gulf States Conference championship and was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Jack Clayton, who coached the 1966

team, will speak during the Alumni Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and members of the undefeated squad will be recognized at the banquet. Tribute will also be paid to the 1966 team during halftime of the NSU-Southwestern football game.

Another highlight of the halftime program will be the induction of three former NSU athletes into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. This year's inductees will be Jim Willis, who gained fame in baseball; Don Guidry, former quarterback and Jimmy Leach, a NSU basketball star of the 1950's.

The Hall of Fame members will be honored at a reception in the N Club Room at Prather Coliseum at 4 p.m. following a 2:30 intrasquad scrimmage that will be staged by the basketball team.

Activities officially begin Friday, Nov. 12 with a pep rally and dance in Prather Coliseum. The pep rally starts at 7 p.m., and the dance—featuring music by the group Seventh Wonder of Alabama—starts at 8 o'clock. The dance is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and the Demon Booster Club.

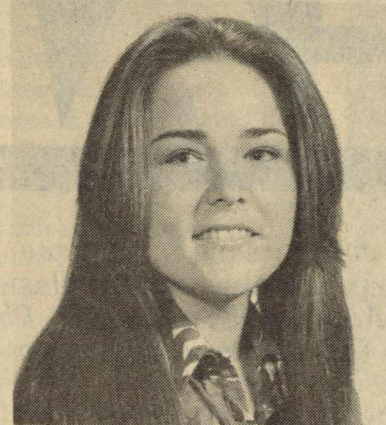
During the dance, the nine members of the Homecoming Court will be presented, and the queen will be named.

The cheerleaders have announced there will be a pep rally at 5 p. m. Thursday at the Bunker Club. After the pep rally, three kegs and ten cases of Australian beer will be served. Sponsoring the pep rally are Shamrock Discount Liquor, Rapides Grocery, Natchitoches Beverages, Mid-States Beer.

Saturday's activities begin with registration and a reception at noon in the Student Union. There will be afternoon meetings of the NSU Alumni Association board of directors and the NSU Foundation board of directors.

Open House is scheduled from 2 until 4 p.m. in campus residence halls, academic departments, sorority and fraternity houses and other parts of the campus.

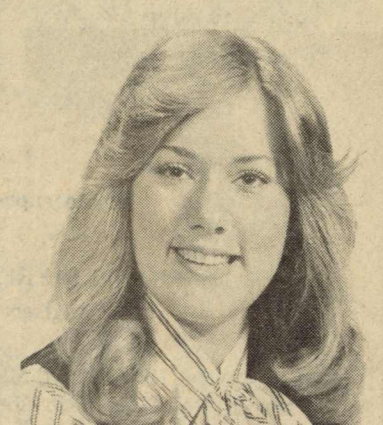
Coordinating Homecoming activities are Dr. C.B. Ellis, and Debbie Hebert.



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Contest planned

No Christmas Lights Festival would be complete without the painted windows of the Student Union.

For this reason, the Student Union Governing Board is once more sponsoring its annual Christmas Window Painting contest.

Letters were sent out to each organization with a list of rules and an entry form. If any organization did not receive a letter they are advised to come by Room 214 of the Student Union and pick one up.

Three awards will be given for the windows: First place—\$50, Second place—\$25, and Third Place—\$15. The winners will be presented with their awards at the Christmas Lights Concert and their name will be engraved on a permanent plaque in the Union.

The windows will remain on display through the holiday season.

According to Debbie Bose, chairman, and John McKellar, co-chairman, windows will be chosen by a number drawing with each representative of each organization doing the honors on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, persons are advised to go by Room 214 of the Student Union or call 6511.

Play opens

The second major production of the NSU theatre season, "The Eye Alone," opens tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Denis Cafeteria and runs through Saturday.

The play, under the direction of Dr. E. Robert Black, is a collection of works by contemporary writers including NSU faculty and students.

The student written selections were recently published in *Argus*, NSU's literary magazine. The magazine will be on sale before and after each performance in the lobby. Cost is \$1.

The cast includes students in the oral interpretation class, other NSU students, and three Speech and Journalism faculty members. Faculty members performing are Ray Schexnider, Daniel Keyser, and Dr. Black.

Students will be admitted with an ID. Faculty and staff tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the Little Theater box office from 1-5 p. m. Monday-Friday. The telephone number is 357-4179.

SUGB has opening

The Student Union Governing Board is presently taking applications for any student wishing to fill the vacancy in the treasurer's position.

According to the SUGB constitution, the candidates must meet the following requirements:

a.) A minimum of 45 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office;

b.) Must possess an overall 2.0 average;

c.) Must be a business major with the

ability to maintain necessary financial business records of the Governing board;

d.) May not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation;

e.) Must be a full-time student in good standing.

Deadline for filing is Friday, Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. Applications may be obtained in Room 214 of the Student Union. Election for the office will be held Monday, Nov. 15 during the regular Union Board meeting.

Co's Corner

The Dilemma

Don't ever let Bill Bossier talk you into being a guest picker in Pigskin Predictions. There can be no other task quite as nerve racking.

After agreeing to submit myself to such mental torture, I gathered a panel of "experts" to tell me all about the teams. These "experts" were Bill Bossier and Rodney Wise.

I would have had no trouble if they had put the Dallas Cowboy game on the list, but it is a Monday night game.

Anyway, on with my story. A lot of held those two were! Actually, after picking their brains to get overall records for the season and learning a bit about offensive and defensive lines, I started choosing teams. That was the easiest part.

The difficult part came when I had to decide on a score. What do I know about field goals, PATs, and the like?

Bill and Rodney laughed till their sides hurt as I pulled my hair trying to find a score for each team that was not completely outrageous. The struggle was not over yet.

I looked down the list of games and discovered that I had not made a choice for the LSU vs. Mississippi State game.

Saturday is Mississippi State's homecoming and they presently have a 7-2 record for the season. To decide this choice Rodney and I flipped a coin saying, "Whoever get three out of five tosses will be the one I choose as the winner."

We tossed the coin not five but nine times with every other time coming up in favor of Mississippi State. Bill, a tiger fan from way back when, was extremely disappointed.

when I disregarded his advice and chose Mississippi State.

All I can do now is wait till Sunday morning and then make a mad scramble for the sports section to see how well I did. (I have a feeling those sure bet to win teams we chose will be upset and I will be the only picker in the history of the panel to have a 0-15 record.)

I was not the only member of this week's panel who had to consult an "expert." Bob Ryder, who has been having trouble with his predictions all season, decided to get the better of all of us.

Consulting strange and mystic powers, Ryder took his list to the fortuneteller located on Highway 1 South to pick the winners.

Bill Bossier doesn't feel that even mystic intervention is going to help Ryder in his present predicament.

But, then who knows? Stranger things have been known to happen. Let us hope for Ryder's sake that he made the right choice in "experts."

Proudly We Hail

NSU will celebrate its 92nd Homecoming this Saturday as the Demons take on the Ragun Cajuns from USL, that university located down in the heart of Cajun land.

A dance, pep rallies, display contest, receptions, open houses and many other events are being planned for this Saturday and this week.

The Homecoming committee, coordinated by Debbie Hebert, graduate assistant working in the office of External Affairs, invites every person to join in the festivities and make this homecoming one we can be proud of. Make plans to come to the game and cheer the Demons on to victory.

A note of gratitude to the 14 organizations who have entered the Homecoming display contest.

Meet the Staff

The semester is almost over and I have not formally introduced the CURRENT SAUCE staff to our readership. Let me take this opportunity to do so.

Bob Ryder is the managing editor of this publication. A Journalism public relations major, one could say that Ryder has a finger in just about every pie on campus. In other words, he is the chairman of senate for the Student Government Association. A hard worker, Ryder has only one major problem—he doesn't seem to know his football.

Paula Jetton is our news editor. Paula is a Sociology major with a minor in Journalism. She is witty, charming and very capable. Paula is graduating this semester and we are going to miss her smiling face and capable assistance. We wish her the very best when she gets out into "the cold, cruel world."

Moving down the power structure, we next encounter our sports editor, Bill Bossier. Bill is a business major with no journalistic background. This fact did not handicap him in any way. He jumped right into the midst of his job, learning layout, paste-up, picture cropping, and story composition with on-the-job efficiency. Bill and Ryder have a slight rivalry going with regards to Pigskin

New technology enables newspapers to tailor their product to meet the informational needs of the individual communities and neighborhoods that make up a metropolitan region, and to cover the localized interests of suburban readers more thoroughly and more effectively.

U.S. newspapers saved more than 500,000 tons of newsprint in 1975 through conservation measures.

Predictions. Their little remarks to each other keep the office very lively at times.

Our two assistant news editors are Olu Akinrinade and Ronnie Buzzetta. Olu is a Journalism news editorial major from Nigeria. He eventually (this spring) hopes to leave the hallowed halls of NSU and return to his country to work in some facet of the journalistic field.

Ronnie Buzzetta is a journalism public relations major with one thing on his mind at times—the New Orleans JAZZ and Pete Maravich. Ronnie is quite a sports buff when he is not watching the scenery. He is the most recent draftee to the CURRENT SAUCE staff. He is the staff champion bowler (I think this a disputed title). Whenever he is not arguing petty issues with the staff Ronnie works just as hard as the next person to make the newspaper as professional as possible.

Mark Smith is the most essential member of the staff. Without advertising, it would be very difficult to put the paper out. Our advertising manager recently married, so at times he is very absentminded. The rest of the staff tease him constantly but, despite the undue pressure, Mark does a very good job selling advertising.

Next week I will introduce the remaining members of the staff and give you a little more insight into this lively group of individuals who work together to put out the CURRENT SAUCE each week.

The CURRENT SAUCE is presently looking for a business manager and a photographer for next semester. Anyone interested in these positions should stop by the office, Room 225 of the Arts and Science Building or call 5456.

Persons applying for the position of business manager must have at least 45 semester hours, accounting courses, and an overall 2.0 GPA.

SGA at a glance

November 1, 1976

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order on November 1, 1976 at 6:40 p.m. Absent were Johnson and Wise.

Martin announced that the two referendums (KNWD and Cheerleader) passed and that Ford won in the mock presidential election. She also announced elections for homecoming Wednesday at the Union and in Shreveport Thursday.

Walker announced that the Student Services committee meeting would be changed from November 4 to November 8 at 3 p.m. Lynch announced the movie Thursday and concert Wednesday. McKellar announced meeting of Committee on Committees would be held Thursday at 2 p.m.

C. Davis discussed Discipline Committee and announced meeting for Executive Council at 6:30 Wednesday. Davis also discussed Exec parking stickers and La. Lobby meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Price discussed beer issue; Ryder discussed beer situation at USL, and explained that City Council was

Dear Julie,

Hey girl, I've really been meaning to write to ya, but I've had so much to do...Today is Wednesday and I was so disappointed I didn't get to see ya when you came by.

Oh, Julie, why? I'm not too good with words. You were always the one that was so gifted, not only in beautiful words, but in every way. I remember all the crazy nights you laughed at my corny jokes or you always had time to listen to my little problems. I meant to call you or write. I really did! But then you were

coming back this spring to school. Julie, I'm so sorry. If only I could tell you.

Julie Lightfoot was a dear friend of mine, a beautiful, warm, talented girl I loved. She's gone now through tragic death. She was the most talented beautiful person I've ever been privileged to know. She had so much to offer that it seems so unfair. Why? I wish everyone could have known her. All she did have she gave. I prayed thanks to God for letting her share a portion of her life with me. She touched everyone she met and

that will live on forever. A dear friend's life taken, someone I meant to write or call. Please, I you, don't wait or put calling or letting a friend loved one know you care. Don't wait too late like I did. Thanks, Julie, for all wonderful things you gave shared with me. And thank you for being my friend. I love you!

Julie Lightfoot died Tuesday, October 26, 1976. Many, Louisiana.

SGA at a glance

in favor but Kilpatrick was opposed. C. Davis discussed state law concerning beer on campus.

Pittard discussed getting out for election; Galloway said that McNeese was the only insinuation in the state who got out for the election.

NEW BUSINESS

Lynch moved to accept election results, Lane seconded, motion passed. Haynes asked for Senators help in elections Wednesday and announced that Homecoming queen will be announced at the dance Friday night November 12.

Nominations from SGA for Mr. and Miss NSU are Stan Haynes and Patty Harvey.

Bill Hochstetler discussed Intramurals and NSU's division winners playing Tech's winners. Hochstetler asked for financial help to cover minimum expenses which would include \$5.50 per hour for bus driver and \$5.00 for meal; also 30 cents a mile to and from Tech. Pittard moved to consider this as an emergency bill. McKellar seconded. Motion passed.

Walker discussed allocation of \$25.00 to pay man for

rushing stadium light for intramural playoffs. Nugent moved to consider as an emergency bill. Lane seconded, motion passed. Nugent moved to accept bill, Lane seconded, bill passed. C. David appointed Lynch, Dyess, and Nugent to Discipline Committee

Thursday. SGA pictures the POTPOURRI will be at next meeting. Dyess moved to adjourn. Nugent seconded, motion passed. Respectedly submitted by Debbie Senate

Readers comment

Dear Editor,

I was terribly disappointed and disgusted this morning when I came across the Communist Party's advertisement in your current issue. It seems to me that there are not any ideals, not any principles of patriotism among the ones who permitted such an atrocity. Do you know, Mr. Editor, how many millions of people have died and how many millions are enslaved this very day in the name of that vicious and evil Communist Party? Have you heard of that famous "WALL" that separated freedom from slavery in East Berlin? Where are the principles of faith in this great Republic of America found in your paper?

Today, October 27th, 118 years ago, a great American was born. He later became the President who changed the course of history and proved to the whole world the strength, prosperity and the

vigor of the Republic of United States. And indeed Theodore Roosevelt, with exception of Herbert Hoover was the LAST great American president this country ever had. The reasons of our failure to portray him at do not know. However, I to be a fact that "Those who not STUDY history's lessons, are condemned repeat it."

You owe to several patriotic students an explanation. OWE to tell them why Communist propaganda has primary place in your paper rather than the principles Freedom and Faith seem to be forgotten neglected. You OWE to them the truth. You OWE

Truthful
Tony B. Dedeghian
Foreign Student

(If you know your history you know that all guaranteed the freedom speech under the Amendment to the constitution.

The paper ran advertisement for the Republican Party have turned down the Communist party ad would being asked about the and writing to do. And yourself pl the deadline.

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FINAL EXAM

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected Mike Anyan and Wilfred Gregoire to serve on the IFC. They will fill the posts until elections in Spring '77. The weekend retreat and Three Fires ceremony on Kepler Lake was a success with the entire chapter participating. The active chapter would like to express our gratitude to the pledge class for their helpful assistance on Saturday morning.

Preparations are being made for the TKE chapter's participation in the Natichitoches Christmas Light Festival. We plan to participate in the parade and with a concession booth on the riverfront.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Last Friday the Sphinx pledge club gave a warm party at the Riverside Chateau Nursing Home. They had a pleasant time visiting the elderly. The Sphinxmen attended a talent show in Clouterville. All in all they had a busy week of activities.

The Sphinxmen would like to acknowledge Lisa Conant as their "1976 fall" line sweetheart. They also would like to congratulate Charlene Miller for making it into the semifinals of the "Lady of the Bracelet" contest. The Sphinxmen would like to thank the Alpha Angels and their brothers for supporting the party. They commend the Inspirational Choir on their

second anniversary.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma held their annual Halloween Haunted House, Sunday the 31st. The house was decorated inside and out with Spanish moss. All the first floor was used in which each room was something different. One room had a talking skull in a cedar room; another room was filled with people that were crazy. Another room was a surgery room where doctors operated and last was a morgue where creatures like Dracula and Wolfman were in their coffins.

The project, which is held every year, turned out to be a real success. A lot of town's people and their children thoroughly enjoyed the treat. As the children left the house, candy was given to them.

Sig Tau would like to congratulate Coach A. L. Williams and football players for doing a great job against Northeast.

Sig Tau defeated TKE in the volleyball game Monday night November 2.

Congratulations goes out to Kade Burdin and Sunshine Cloud on their recent engagement.

Special thanks goes to Jerry Hale and rose Lucy Wartelle for working extra hard in preparing for the haunted house, and all the roses that participated.

Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigs recently held a party for the special

education children from Parks Elementary. The children are taught by Wayne Alford. The Kappa Sigs went undefeated in intramural football league until losing a heartbreaker to Couyon 8 on the Turf. We would like to thank Bill Stewart for his excellent coaching.

The chapter would like to congratulate their new officers for the upcoming year: Grand Master-Andrew Duke McGlatrery, Grand Procurator-David McKinney, Grand-Treasurer-John McKellar, Grand Scribe-Jay Warley, and Grand Master of Ceremonies Mark Fehl.

Plans are underway for the 3rd Annual Kappa Sigma Benefit Bowl to be held in Demon stadium on Dec. 3. The Kappa Sigs will be playing the boys from down the street, Kappa Alpha. It should be an interesting game, so we encourage everyone to make plans to attend.

We would also like to wish the Demons luck against USL for our homecoming. The Sigs will hold their victory and homecoming dance at the Jaycee Hall. We will also hold an open house for all the KE alumni all day Saturday.

Phi Mu

All the Phi Mus are proud of Scotti Dawson and Denise Gueringer who are among the twenty finalists chosen in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant. Good Luck on the 17th girls! Phi Mus volleyball team has

been hard at work practicing and week before last defeated Tri-Sigma's team.

On October 31, after the regular meeting, the Phis took their Big Sisters on a Halloween trip, then everyone returned to the Phi Mu House where the Big Sisters received pumpkins stuffed with candy.

This week we are still working on our Homecoming display. Also, we are planning an open house to be held on Saturday afternoon for parents and alumnae. We would like to wish the Demons the best of luck against USL.

Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha congratulate the Demons on their excellent performance against the Indians last Saturday. Many of the brothers were in Monroe to give their support. After the game everyone attended Gamma Mu chapter's post game party. Special recognition goes to Stan Foster for a fine performance in the offensive line. KA wishes the team luck against McNeese.

Gamma Psi is proud to announce the pledging of two new brothers, Pat Tobin and Kirk Coleman. The order welcomes its new brothers to the chapter. Congratulations go to Eddie Childers and Scotty Wise. Eddie is the new Athletic Director and Scotty has been named Old South Director.

Kappa Alpha is currently preparing for the maybe up

and coming Charity Bowl. The Sigs seem to be undecided as to when they would like to play it. The two squads have clashed twice before with expected results. The first, played in cold weather, produced a kill for the Southern Gents over the Sigs 20-0. The boys from down the street produced only minus yards in that game. The second game was a little closer (22-6) as KA again rolled on to victory. Mr. Christmas was kept busy the next week repairing green-shirted players. Everyone is really looking forward to even greater victory this (?) semester.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta celebrated Halloween Sunday night with a party held at the Delta Zeta Lodge and Spook Sisters were revealed at the party.

Delta Zeta held a dance November 5, in the Student Union with disco music provided. The Theme of the dance was Beach Party. Everyone had a blast.

Delta Zeta is in the process of electing officers for the 1977 year. Good Luck girls.

Congratulations go the Anne Manson for pledge of the week, Sunshine Cloud and Marian McLaurin for being engaged, Suzette for being dropped, Vanessa Davis, Jackie Phillips, Spring Cloud and Sherry Anderson for being nominated for the Homecoming court.

Project presents challenge

The National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976 presents a challenge of new proportions to the people of the United States.

The magnitude of this project in preventive medicine — providing vaccine for more than 200 million Americans within a six-month period of time — will take the talents and initiative of people everywhere.

What led to this effort? Essentially, these facts: In February 1976, a strain of human influenza, called "swine flu" and scientifically designated A-New Jersey-76 (HswN1), was isolated during an outbreak of respiratory disease among recruits at Ft. Dix, N. J. Twelve cases were confirmed, with one death. Blood testing of recruits indicated that several hundred more were infected. Since this was a major change from viruses currently circulating in the human population, and since such major changes have historically triggered worldwide epidemics (pandemics) of influenza, the potential for another pandemic was apparent to influenza experts.

The Public Health Service, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; President Ford and the Congress, on the advice of

panels of independent scientists, decided there was need for extraordinary measures.

As a result, the decision was made to prepare for a mass immunization program, gambling with the cost of such a program, rather than with the lives of people who might be facing a serious flu pandemic.

It will take the combined strength of governmental and private services, supported by essential voluntary resources, to successfully complete this program.

Specifically, what can you do?

The first responsibility is to keep informed. Information on influenza is available through many offices of HEW, the Public Health Service and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

You can volunteer assistance to local health departments in your communities. You can help inform the public by preparation and distribution of educational materials and other necessary papers for the administration of vaccine. You can assist in public information campaigns and in organization and coordination of volunteer committees.

Those with medical or public health experience can assist in actual administration

of the vaccine when immunization begins in early fall.

In short, there is a volunteer job to be done by anybody who wants to take part in this national public health effort. Literally hundreds of professional, voluntary and civic organizations are pledging their participation — to spread the word and to take part in community immunization activities. Check with your local Public Health Authority which has the responsibility of coordinating the effort in your area.

To sum it up, the national influenza immunization program of 1976 is solidly based on scientific evidence and past experiences with the disease. It is designed to protect every individual against a potentially serious health threat.

The influenza immunization will be given on the Northwestern campus Dec. 1 & 2, according to Cecil Knotts, head of Student Services. Staff from the State Health Department will set up in Rooms 320 and 321 of the Student Union and administer the injection from 12-6 p. m. each day.

Immunization is optional but all faculty, staff, students, and their dependents are urged to make use of the NSU facilities, said Knotts.

GOCP director offers tips

Summer has faded and the days are shorter and cooler. Week-nights are spent checking out television's new fall line-up and weekends are for football.

It's new car season.

"Many people get so caught up in the excitement of buying a new car that they fail to make a wise decision," says Charles W. Tapp, director of the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection (GOCP).

Tapp advises that what you buy and where you buy are equally important and offers these suggestions to consider when purchasing a new car:

(1) Purchase the car from a reputable dealer. Check out the dealer's reputation with the state or local consumer protection agency or the local Better Business Bureau. Talk to persons who have purchased cars from the dealer.

(2) Buy from a local dealer if possible. Purchasing the car

from a dealer a hundred miles or more away for a good price can cost more if you must travel for service and repairs. Remember, it might be difficult to get prompt service or any service from the local dealer who lost the sale.

(3) Have all service work done before driving a new car off the lot. Do not be put off with instructions to bring the car back some vague time in the future to add accessories or touch up a paint job.

(4) Ask to test-drive the specific car you want to purchase. Do not settle for driving a similar model demonstrator.

(5) Avoid oral agreements. Be sure to get all promises in writing and from someone with authority. For example, if you will need a loaner car, get the promise from the manager, not a salesman.

(6) Shop during the day. Darkness can hide flaws in the body of the car. Also, don't be

a victim of high-pressure sales tactics. If the salesman comes on too strong, tactfully get away, come back later, and request another salesman.

(7) Shop around for the car and bargain about the sticker price. This is only a suggested price and the amount it will be lowered depends on demand.

(8) Consult the literature on automobiles. Car magazines and consumer publications test and compare the features of different automobiles.

(9) Buy a car to suit your needs and don't overburden yourself with the expense. Remember that there are always incidental expenses such as tax, license, insurance and minor repairs.

All questions and comments should be sent to the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection (P.O. Box 44091-Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, LA 70804) or call the toll free, State Public Assistance line: 1-800-272-9868.

Clarity, accuracy are indicators of ability to write, grasp classwork

APPRAISE AND OUTLINE EACH ASSIGNMENT

"You don't have to plan to fail; all you have to do is fail to plan."

Anonymous

Written assignments indicate your grasp of class work. Obviously it is important that you know exactly what is expected of you in each instance. The most common assignments are either reports or research papers. Appraise what you are being asked to write. Think about the research, reading, and writing you will have to do. And be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to meet the deadline.

Reports are a test of your ability to understand and react to something you have read. An instructor usually expects a short summary of the content of the book or article, your comments on the author's presentation and style, your personal reaction to the work, and an evaluation of its importance.

Research papers are a test of your ability to choose a topic, investigate it, organize the material, and then write about it clearly and accurately. When you are asked to choose a topic be realistic about your choice. Can you handle it? Does your library have enough resource books? Four or five sources, at least, should be used. The most effective way to collect data is to use index cards. Each card should indicate the source, author, publisher, date and page number. After you have completed the research, arrange the cards in a sequence that will allow you to write about the subject with continuity and coherence.

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Before you begin writing a report or paper it is always best to make an outline of what you plan to say. Outlines are as indispensable to such writing as blueprints or drawings are to carpenters. First, write down the main headings, leaving several lines of space in between. Then, each of the headings, list the subheadings that are to be covered. Identify the specific points that should be developed under the subheadings, and so on. When the blueprints of the material is complete, you are ready to start writing. Organize your outline well, follow it carefully, and your written presentation will reflect a logical and thorough development of the subject.

WRITE, REVIEW AND REVISE

"Those who write clearly have readers, those who write obscurely have commentators."

Albert Camus
When you are ready to start writing, make sure that you have your reference notes and books nearby, a good light, and good writing tools. Plan to work without interruption for one or two hours. Your outline will serve as your guide.

Even the most accomplished writers except to make many revisions. So, when you write the first draft, concentrate on content and clarity more than on style. It is a good idea to leave plenty of space between lines for the corrections, additions, and polishing that will come later.

The introductory paragraph in a composition should give a clear idea of what you are setting out to do. Subsequent

paragraphs should develop the main idea in an orderly way, with each paragraph containing a transition from the preceding one. The final paragraph should summarize and conclude what has been said. By reading the first and last paragraphs of most non-fiction writing, you should be able to grasp both premise and conclusion of an author's thoughts.

After you have completed the initial draft, put it aside for two or three days. Come back to review it when you are fresh. Be a stern critic. Have you started each heading or subheading with a topic sentence or paragraph that states what you are setting out to do? Do the main sections and subdivisions present the material clearly? Have you omitted points that you listed in the outline? Is there unnecessary or repetitious information? Does the conclusion summarize what has gone before? Are your footnotes and bibliography correct?

Once you have gone over the draft for content and accuracy, review and edit it for style. Try to read as objectively as you can. Remember the underlying importance of grammar and

criticize your use of words, phrases, clauses, sentences, and paragraphs. Does one thought flow evenly and obviously from another?

You might want to change the sequence of sentences or paragraphs for better presentation. If so, cut, shift, and staple new parts together. Try to be as brief as possible. Delete what is superfluous and distracting to your main thoughts. It has been said that crisp writing usually has a good deal of shortening in it! The total effect must be readable. Rewrite a section if necessary. Remember that carelessness in spelling, punctuation, and capitalization will also influence the quality of your work.

Now you are ready to make the final copy. Type it if you can, or write very legibly with a carbon copy for future reference. Leave generous margins on the left and right sides of each page. When you have finished, proofread the paper, making any corrections neatly. Review your references or footnotes once again for accuracy. It is always a good idea to prepare a title page and if possible, to submit the completed assignment in a folder or binder.



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It's fun to be a twin

by Charlene Blume

Another familiar look-a-like pair around campus is Stacy and Nancy Booker. The girls are a second pair of twins born to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Booker of Many. The first twins were a boy and girl born 18 months before Stacy and Nancy. It is a rare thing for two sets of twins to be born in succession to the same persons.

Stacy, born two minutes before Nancy, says "It is a whole lot of fun being an identical twin." Stacy said that their mother stopped dressing them alike when they were in the second grade. The

problem that faces some twins about having separate identities never bothered Stacy and Nancy. The girls have always been their own person. They share some the same likes.

Stacy said, "The one thing we do have different taste in is men." They never liked the same guy. Authorities say that often twins are prone to like the same man and often this is a major problem with them.

They were out to eat one night and their dates got up to go somewhere. When the boys returned they sat with the wrong girl. Often Stacy said that people will come up to her

and ask her questions about classes, and she will have no idea what they are talking about. They have mistaken her for Nancy. They have asked Stacy several times if she had gotten her hair cut thinking she was Nancy.

Nancy said, "We have always felt our own individuality." Nancy said they do share things such as clothes, but each girl buys her own and they switch off at times.

The girls have a very close relationship. They are now 19 years old, having just celebrated their birthdays on October 18.

Nancy said that sometimes she will be thinking of a song and Stacy will start to sing it. They have often caught themselves thinking of the same things and said things about them at about the same time.

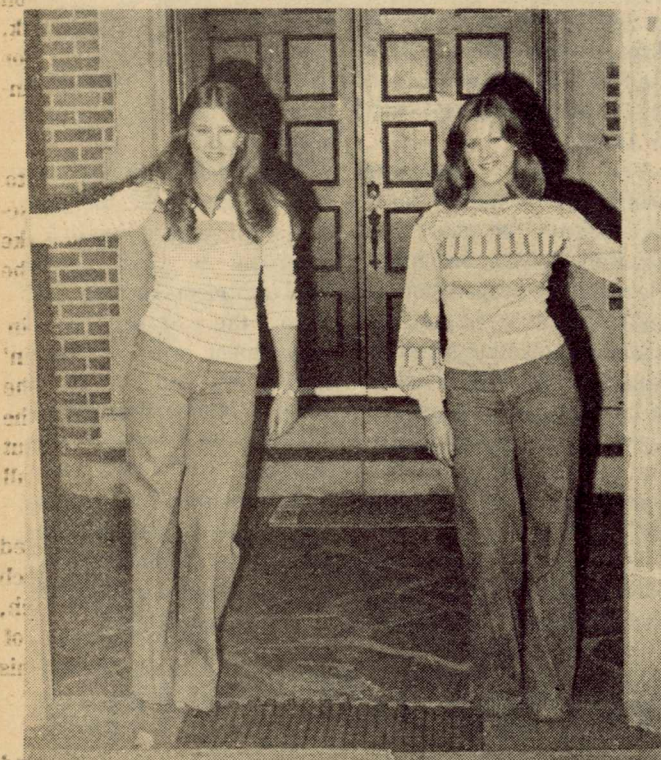
Nancy said, "I wouldn't trade it for anything, I love it being a twin."



NANCY BOOKER



STACY BOOKER



MIRRORED BEAUTIES—Stacy Booker (left) and Nancy Booker are twins who grace Northwestern's campus. The girls are active in activities and often confused by classmates.



QUEEN AT WORK—Cheryl Purcell, the reigning Lady of the Bracelet was captured in a moment of intense concentration. Cheryl, an art education major, is preparing to give up her title Nov. 17 a year full of happy memories.

Conspiracy: Believe it or not?

On the 13th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, Kennedy assassination theories are an increasingly popular topic of interest on college campuses. According to an article in the December issue of Gallery magazine, few students believe that the findings of the Warren Commission are authoritative or totally valid.

At some colleges the assassination theory has become an activist issue. Chris Conway, editor of the student paper at the University of Missouri, relates that his school's student body senate has endorsed a resolution asking Missouri's Congressional delegation to press for an investigation into Kennedy's murder, with lobbying by a group of campus assassination buffs. Yet, on other campuses, students generally observe the spreading controversy and theories without taking any action. As Robert Walker, editor of the student paper at the University of Utah

remarked, "This attitude seems to reflect that 'laid back' wait-and-see approach common to isolated but aware communities."

On most campuses, articles and speakers on assassination conspiracies increasingly draw students' attention. Jan Selinger, editor of the campus paper at Pennsylvania State University, remarked in the December issue of Gallery that when the Zapruder film of the assassination was shown on her campus, the event was attended by a near-capacity crowd.

The college students' remarks in the Gallery article clearly demonstrate that America's current crop of college age youth were profoundly affected by the Kennedy assassination, even though the majority of college students were pre-schoolers at the time. According to Jan Selinger, "Today's college students were then too young to seriously think about the assassination back in 1963. They are just now beginning to

grasp what it all means. Sure we remember the day Kennedy was shot. And not only do we remember the day, we probably remember exactly what we were doing when we heard the news."

Although the college editors surveyed in the Gallery article were of the opinion that the country had not been told the truth by the Warren Commission, neither did they believe that the Warren Commission deliberately lied to the public concerning their findings. Remarks Robert Walker, editor of the paper at the University of Utah.

"The Warren Commission obviously did not do its job. There are too many irregularities and investigative shortcomings in its report."

I don't believe the Warren Commission consciously or willingly lied to the American public; but rather, gripped by the pressure of lingering emotional trauma, sought reassurance in the

proclamation of selected facts as the truth. Now the only truth we have is the widespread feeling that the real story is possibly more massive, more complex, and more deeply connected to the vital organs of our government than we want to realize.

Comments Steve Brown, editor of the student paper at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. "The people of this country was a little too quick to accept when the investigation revealed in the Sixties. They believed the Commission because they wanted to. It was easy, too easy, for a grieving nation to buy the notion that one lone madman in Texas had taken it on himself to kill the president. We accepted the story because we wanted to."

The Gallery roundtable discussion on Kennedy assassination theories is the third in a series written by editors of leading college newspapers discussing topical issues on campus.

Girls embark on glory-bound trip

by Muffett Richardson

Twenty girls have recently been selected during Lady of the Bracelet preliminaries to participate in the annual pageant scheduled for Nov. 17.

Ronda Henson, Marylyn Bartek, Marian Holcomb, Diane (Scotti) Dawson, Denise Gueringer, Sherry Anderson, Lee Ann Blaufuss, Deborah Scott and Edna Davis are contenders for the pageant title.

Included in the list of contestants are Suzanne Johnson, Linda McKnight, Allie Cole, Stephanie Davitt, Liz Posey, Jaree Sherrer, Edith Harris, Nell Reed, Debra McHaffey, Cynthia Black and Charlene Miller.

This week CURRENT SAUCE will feature ten of these girls, with the other ten presented the following week.

Marian Holcomb, who is majoring in elementary education for emotionally disturbed, presented a song called "Children" for her talent in preliminaries. Playing the guitar and singing, Marian quietly expressed her deep love for children. A background was provided with a slide projection of groups of children.

When Marian goes home to Bossier City it's to see four sisters and two brothers. She said, "I usually do stuff with my little sisters" which in-

cludes riding bikes. Marian is an RA in east Sabine.

Sherry Anderson, head feature for NSU, did not use her talent of twirling for preliminaries. Sherry played a musical piece written by Eddy Clement, a freshmen music student. Coming from a musical family, Sherry has a sister at Tech who plays the trombone, a sister at Captain Shreve High in Shreveport who plays the trombone, oboe and saxophone, a father who plays the trumpet and Sherry said, "My mom plays the sewing machine."

Commenting about the pageant Sherry said, "I wasn't half as nervous for the talent part as I was for the interview. The interview was nerve-racking!"

Lee Ann Blaufuss represents Theta Chi Fraternity in LOB. She is secretary-treasurer for the Little Sis's of the organization.

Lee Ann stayed busy during the past summer as assistant director and choreographer for "Upward Bound," a musical poprock group. Her younger sister is a member of the group. At home in Bossier, she plays the piano, shops and rides horses. Lee Ann said, "I'm having so much fun!" when asked how she feels about the pageant, and added "I'm nervous to death."

Deborah Scott, secretary of Sigma Kappa said "I figured I'd be too chicken. I never thought I could get up and sing like that," when asked about the prelims. Deborah is a RA for south Sabine and AWS vice-president.

Edna Davis, a green belt in karate, used her ten year of dancing lesson in her talent exhibition for prelims. She has been a student of tap, ballet, jazz and some classical ballet. This past summer she taught dance and modeling.

A winner of over 30 beauty and talent trophies from state pageants in Baton Rouge, Edna said she was both willing and unwilling to enter LOB competition. When asked how she spends her spare time, Edna said, "My room is kind of a congregation place. Everyone on my floor came there to talk."

Allie Cole presented a Judy Garland hit "Get Happy" for her talent in prelims. When asked how she became involved with LOB, she said, "I was talked into it by 'someone special.'" She added, "It's a good experience. I enjoy being around people and meeting new friends."

Allie, who has one younger sister and an older brother, is very involved with her church in Shreveport, Woodlawn Baptist.

Stephanie Davitt is a transfer student from LSU-BR. She changed her major from Russian Area Studies (language, literature, history and government of the Soviet Union) to Library Science. She is also working for a major in Speech Education.

Stephanie said, "I like to do as much as I can. I enjoy getting involved." This is evident in that she is a member of Purple Jackets, is on the Student Union Governing Board Film Committee, is a junior representative for AWS, is an RA in south Sabine, and is on the Staff Relations Committee.

Liz Posey picked up her talent for prelims on a trip to Africa this past summer. Liz sang three gospel songs in the Shona language of Rhodesia.

Liz was on a team of three in Salisbury, Rhodesia as a missionary to the African and European churches in that area. "Going to Africa meant so much in my life. Christ was in the lives of these people, and it taught me a great

lesson...They taught us songs in their language and shared their smiles. Singing these songs brings back special memories of the African people."

"I just hope that whoever wins LOB will represent Northwestern the best she can. I hope she is a girl that exemplifies Christian character and leadership an example to girls on campus for her high morals and standards with dreams that will some day become realities," said Liz concerning the pageant.

Suzanne Johnson has been in the top ten of LOB for the past two years. She sang an aria from a Puccini opera for her talent. A member of the NSU Entertainers, Suzanne has an unusual job here at school. "I take care of white rats—BIG ONES!"

Scotti Dawson from Monument, Colorado, enjoys singing and climbing mountains. She is majoring in merchandising with her area of concentration in fashion marketing.

A member of the NSU Entertainers, Scotti sang Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up is Hard to Do." She has had four years of voice and two years of

ballet. Next week Current Sauce will present the last ten girls in competition for the Lady of the Bracelet title.

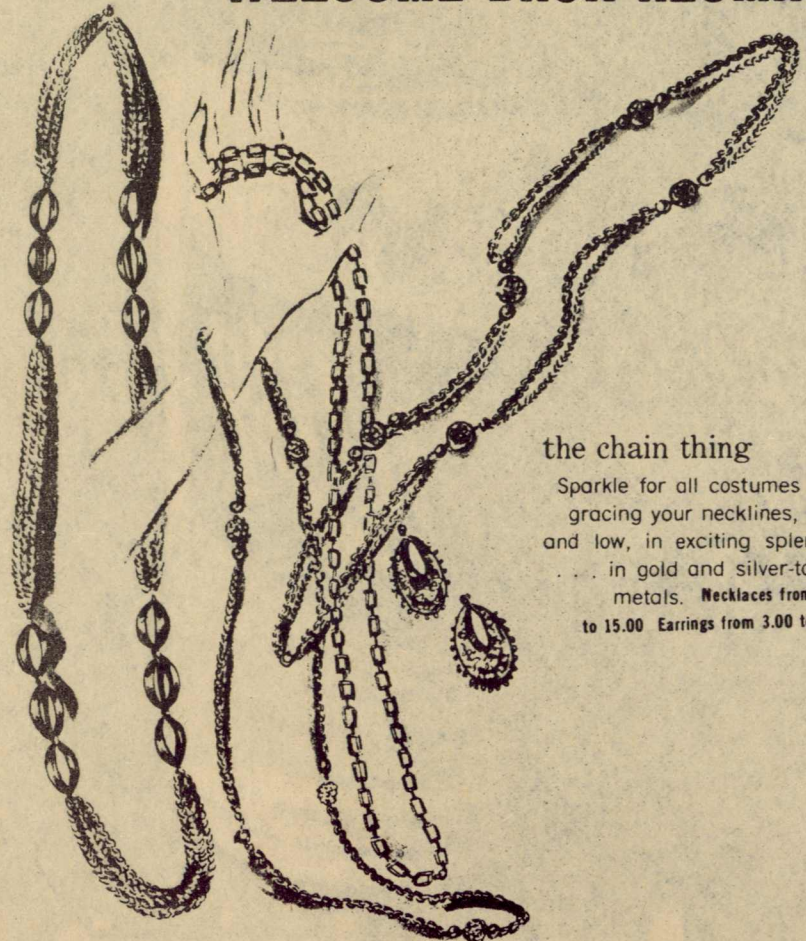


SMILE GIRLS!—Smiling is only one of the many aspects of a beauty contest. Going into the Lady of the Bracelet pageant Nov. 17 with high hopes are (seated) Stephanie Davitt and Allie Cole, (standing 1 to r.) Edna Davis, Liz Posey, and Suzanne Johnson.



More pretty girls—With 20 pretty girls to judge it is going to be hard to choose a new queen to claim the title of the Lady of the Bracelet. Accepting the challenge are Sherry Anderson, Marion Holcomb, Debra Scott, Lee Ann Blaufuss, and Scotti Dawson.

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Cowboys get TKO decision over NSU, 24-15

The game was billed to be a battle between two good defensive ball clubs, but no one expected a full scale free-for-all between the two teams that erupted late in the fourth quarter that emptied both benches.

It was hard to tell who won that battle, but there was one thing that was for sure: The McNeese Cowboys got the TKO decision over the NSU Demons by the score of 24-15. In a very lack-luster game by the two teams, McNeese took an early 3-0 lead and never trailed in the contest. There was 11 turnovers in the contest, with the Cowboys

being able to capitalize on more of them for the most points.

As if early mistakes were going to be a signal of things to come, MSU started off getting the breaks very early in the game. On the Demons first possession of the game, the Demons were facing a 3 and 10 situation at their own 25. Stuart Wright fired a pass, only to have it intercepted and returned to the 17 by Bill Mosley of the 'Pokes. The Nsi defense rose to the occasion, and the Cowboys had to settle for a field goal try. The snap from center rolled to the holder, who just laid the ball

on the tee for kicker Conley Hathorn. Hathorn, who had to hesitate because of the bad snap, booted the ball good enough for it to bounce on the cross bar and roll over for the three points.

Two possessions later the Cowboys found themselves moving down the field thanks to penalties on the Demon defensive squad. The first penalty, a fifteen yarder for clipping, occurred on a fourth down punt that gave the Cowboys new life and a first down at their own 50. Three plays later, a face mask penalty was called against NSU that moved the ball to the

Demon 44. Runs by fullback Joe Crawford and Bobby Wilson and scampers by quarterback quarterback Jim Morvant moved the ball to the Demon 10.

It didn't take long from here, as the 'Pokes scored on the first play of the second quarter with an eight yard pass from Morvant to split end Richard Ellender, who made a good catch in the end zone for the MSU touchdown.

A 21 yard pass completion by Stuart Wright to Wyamond Waters put the Demons in scoring position after Mike Maggio recovered a McNeese fumble. The Demons could not

move from the 20, and had to settle for a field goal. The attempt was good by Pendergraft, but McNeese was called for holding on the play. With a first and ten from the ten, Sidney Thornton took a pitch wide to the right side and rammed into the endzone for the first Demon touchdown.

The last play of the first half was one that showed the inability of the Demons to capitalize on Cowboys errors because they made their own. Pass interference was called against MSU's Charlie Jefferson in the end zone with eighteen seconds left that gave the Demons a first and

goal at the one yard line. On the first play after the interference call, Stuart Wright moved from the center to quickly, only to have the ball roll on the ground and be recovered by MSU's Jim Pousson. Instead of going into the intermission four points ahead, the Demons came up with zero and remained three points behind.

Defensive struggle was the evident force in the third quarter play. Neither team could generate any consistency in their offense, and had to settle for an exchange of punts in the fifteen minute stanza.

The fourth quarter provided the mistakes that would become factors in the scoring by both teams. Another fumble by Frank Haring gave the Cowboys the ball at their own 40. Big runs by quarterback Terry McFarland and tailback Mike McArthur moved the ball to the Demon 29.

On fourth and four from the 23, McFarland fired a pass to Alan Heisser on the far side line. A Demon defender missed the ball in an attempt for the interception, and Heisser raced fifteen yards into the endzone untouched for the Cowboy TD.

Using Sidney Thornton on almost every down, the Demons began mounting a fairly impressive drive. A completion to tight end Pat Collins pushed the ball to the McNeese 27. On the next play, pass interference was called on the 'Pokes again in the end zone, this time on Tim Harris. With first and goal at the one,

Wright held on to the ball and managed to squeeze into the endzone on a quarterback sneak.

The Demons, in order to try and catch up with the 'Pokes, went for two points, which was a successful pass play to Pat Collins to make the score 17-15, Cowboys.

The Demon defense, playing an exceptional game except for some costly penalties and mistakes in the secondary, were determined to give the offense a chance to score again. The Cowboys could not move, and were forced to punt to the Demons.

On third down and 20 to go, after being sacked for 10 yards and an incomplete pass, Wright's next pass was intercepted by Tim Harris, who made an excellent return to the Demon two.

Two plays later, Terry McFarland ran for the necessary two yards and for the final six points for the Cowboys. It was all the 'Pokes needed, as the score was 24-15. The ensuing kickoff provided the biggest fireworks of the contest. After Kenny Philibert returned the kick to the Demon 36, a pushing and shoving match erupted between several players. Within seconds, both benches had cleared and all of the players were on the field, Sheriff deputies rushed out onto the field to stop the disturbance, but found themselves severely outnumbered.

Some players from both squads made the ultimate mistake by taking their helmets off to use them for weapons. It backfired on one

Demon player, as a McNeese player bounced his helmet off the head of the helmet-less Demon.

It wasn't the last headache the Demons were to suffer. On first down, after tempers had cooled, Wright threw his fourth interception of the evening that put the icing on the cake for McNeese.

Sidney Thornton was almost all of the Demon offensive punch as he rushed for 94 of the 103 total rushing yards of the Demons. Mistakes on offense cost the Demons

several golden opportunities to catch the 'Pokes. The Demon passing attack was also weak, as Wright hit on only 7 of 23 for 82 yards and had four intercepted.

The Demons will attempt to bounce back from a discouraging performance in Lake Charles and return to the

friendly confines of Turpin Stadium to face the Ragin' Cajuns from USL. The Demons have not lost on the artificial turf this season, but they will have their hands full

against the undefeated Cajuns. USL has bested such opponents as La. Tech, Arkansas St., and the Univ. of Texas at Arlington so far this season.

It will be the Demons' 92nd Homecoming, and the game will kickoff at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Pigskin Predictions

Last weeks predictions were not as good as usual. One thing was certain though, and that was that I still beat Ryder. It was a bad week for Jerry Ford, as both he and his

Michigan Wolverines lost to nobodies.

This weeks guests are from our friendly confines at the Current Sauce. Ryder got his predictions done by Sister

Helen, fortune teller on Hwy. 1 (he needs any help). Colette Oldmixon, our fearless editor, is trying her best an has good predictions as does Ronnie Buzzetta, our assistant news editor.



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Former NSU athletes named to Hall of Fame

Three of the top athletes in the long history of Northwestern State University athletics, football star Don Guidry, basketball standout Jimmy Leach and baseball and basketball standout Jim Willis, have been named to NSU's Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame.

Election to the prestigious hall is the highest honor which the university can bestow for athletic success. Election of the three former greats was announced this week by the Election Committee of the 'N' Club and committee chairman Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, a member of Northwestern's Health and Physical Education faculty.

The threesome will be honored during Homecoming activities on Nov. 13 on the NSU campus. A luncheon will be held in their honor during the day's activities, and they will be special guests that night as the Demons battle the University of Southwestern La.

Guidry, Leach and Willis will bring the membership in the shrine to 33. The Hall includes Northwestern's outstanding coaches and athletes. Guidry, currently living in Crowley where he is an assistant football coach and head track coach at Crowley High School, still holds virtually all of Northwestern's passing records. He established the impressive list of marks during a four-year career that spanned from 1965 through 1968.

Not by coincidence, that period was one of the most outstanding in modern NSU football history. Demon teams compiled an overall 25-11 record during that time, including an undefeated 9-0 season in 1966 which is one of only two unbeaten seasons in school history.

Guidry passed for 3,903 yards and threw 38 touchdown passes during his career, setting school records in both categories. He also holds school marks for most passing yards in one game (331), most yards total offense in one game (373), most total offense yards in one season (2,101), most total offense yards in a career (4,753), most yards averaged per game (233.4), most completions in a career (279), most completions in one game (24), most yards on one season (1,712) and most touchdown passes in a season (16).

All total, Guidry holds 22 school records and is listed in the NSU official football records a phenomenal 52 times. Guidry coached for one year at Tioga High School before moving to Crowley, where he has been on the staff for seven years.

As Guidry dominates the football records, so Leach does with NSU's basketball standards. The sharp-shooting guard was the sparkplug of Demon squads from 1955 through 1959 that compiled an overall record of 70-40 in four seasons.

Leach, now principal of Florien High School, still holds the NSU record for most points in a single game with his 54-point performance against Southwestern La. in his senior year. He also has the top three single-game performances of all time by a Northwestern basketball player.

During that season Leach averaged 24.1 points per ball game, also a NSU school record, and his 675 points during that year is another all-time mark.

Known for his scrappy defensive play in addition to his shooting, Leach also holds school records for most field goals in one season (229), most free throws attempted in one game (23) and most free throws attempted in one game (20).

Leach moved into high school coaching after graduating in 1959 and has been a coach on the prep level for 15 years. He started at Saline before moving to Calvin, Couthatta and Leesville before accepting the head coaching job at Florien.

At Florien, Leach won three state championships, in 1972, 1974 and 1975. He also made the Black Cats a perennial playoff contender in taking them to the Top Twenty

Tournament during all but one of his seasons at the school. Willis was a star on Northwestern's first baseball team ever in 1948 under Coach Cracker Brown. As a pitcher, he was selected to the All-Gulf States Conference team as a sophomore and led the conference in winning.

When Willis came to Northwestern in 1944 the school didn't have a baseball program, so he concentrated on basketball and made the starting five as a freshman under legendary coach H. Lee Prather. His team went 13-11 that season.

Willis left the club in the spring of 1945 to join the Army for a two-year hitch before returning to NSU in 1947. He was one of the outstanding individuals on teams that put together records of 15-5, 19-6 and 23-5 from 1946 through 1949.

Those three teams also made an appearance in the national NAIB (forerunner of the NAIA) basketball tournament in Kansas City during the three seasons, losing out in

the first round the first two years but making the quarterfinals in 1949. It was 25 years before another NSU team made a national tournament appearance, that most recent visit coming in 1974.

Willis later pitched for the Shreveport Sports and the Alexandria Aces in the old Texas League after turning down a \$10,000 offer from the Cincinnati Reds. He had three straight winning seasons with the Shreveport squad before being sent to the Chicago Cub organization.

Willis finally broke into the major leagues in 1953 with the Cubs and saw action for two seasons. At one time he pitched an eight-inning no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals and was chosen as the "Pitcher of the Week" in the Berry Ratings.

In 1954 he compiled a 9-1 record with Omaha in the Cincinnati organization before leaving the sport in 1957 after a brief stint with the Shreveport team.

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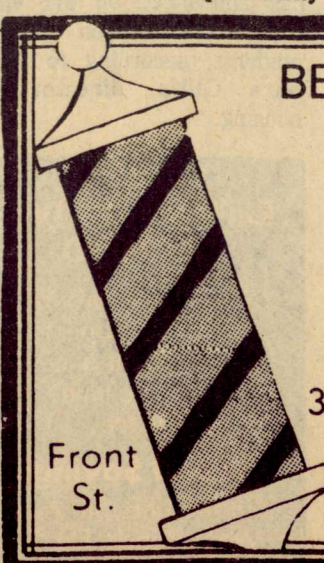
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Acuna outstanding in USL tourney

Ricardo Acuna was the outstanding individual player for Northwestern State University's tennis team last weekend as he advanced to the finals of the annual Univ. of Southwestern La. Fall Intercollegiate Tournament.

Acuna won three matches after an opening round bye in the 64-player draw before losing in the finals to Hal Gorman of LSU 7-6, 6-4. Gorman was the top-seeded player in the tournament, which was set up on an individual basis and awarded no team title.

Acuna downed Robert Rouse of LSU 6-4, 6-2 and Gary Cannon of LSU 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the finals after entering the tournament as the second seed.

Luis Varela and Gregg Manning each won two matches to reach the quarterfinals before losing out. Varela defeated Mark Schultz of USL 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Mark

Shoptaugh of LSU 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 before falling to Gorman 6-2, 6-3, while Manning downed Hugh Fischer of McNeese 6-2, 6-0 and Steve Kohler of USL 7-5, 6-3 before losing to Cannon 6-4, 6-3.

Steve Fricker and Jose DeCamino each won one individual match, Fricker halting Harry Norsworthy of Grambling 7-6, 6-4 before falling to Steve Hernandez of USL 6-4, 6-0. DeCamino defeated Eddie McCool of LSU 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 before losing to Danny Freundlieb of USL 7-6, 6-1.

Juan Lopez didn't fare quite as well as he dropped his opening match 6-4, 6-2 to Meyers.

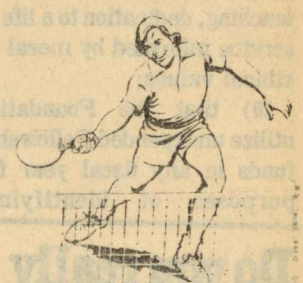
In doubles play, Acuna and DeCamino entered the tournament as the top-seeded team before being upset 7-6, 6-4 by Eddie McCool and Frank Hennesey of LSU in the opening round.

Varela and Lopez defeated Norsworthy and Steve

Sulimanji of Grambling 6-1, 6-3 in the first round of doubles before falling to Allen Chandronnait and Robert Rouse of LSU 7-5, 6-4.

Manning and Fricker also won one doubles match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 over Arthur Heygate and Esteban Ventura of McNeese, before falling to Gary Cannon and Hal Gorman of LSU 6-3, 6-4 in the second round.

The NSU tennis squad takes a weekend off from activity this Saturday before returning to the courts Friday, Nov. 12 in Baton Rouge in a dual match with powerful LSU.



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Danforth gives aid

The Danforth Foundation, of St. Louis Missouri, has long been active in giving fellowships for graduate education. The foundation declared recently that it hopes to increase its support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

The Board of Trustees, after the staff gathered data and a study was made, adopted the following recommendations:

1) that the Danforth, Kent, and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program—the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program;

2) That the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans;

3) that approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to post-baccalaureate persons;

4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30-40 years of age;

5) that the Danforth Fellowships be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States;

6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis;

7) that a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend;

8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that postbaccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation;

9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values;

10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year for purposes of identifying,

recruiting, and educating minority persons; These recommendations will be effective in the 1976-77 academic year. The first appointees will enter their graduate study in the fall term of 1977.

More than 50 persons, mainly from minorities, have participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. A study done on the status of minorities in higher education, showed there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

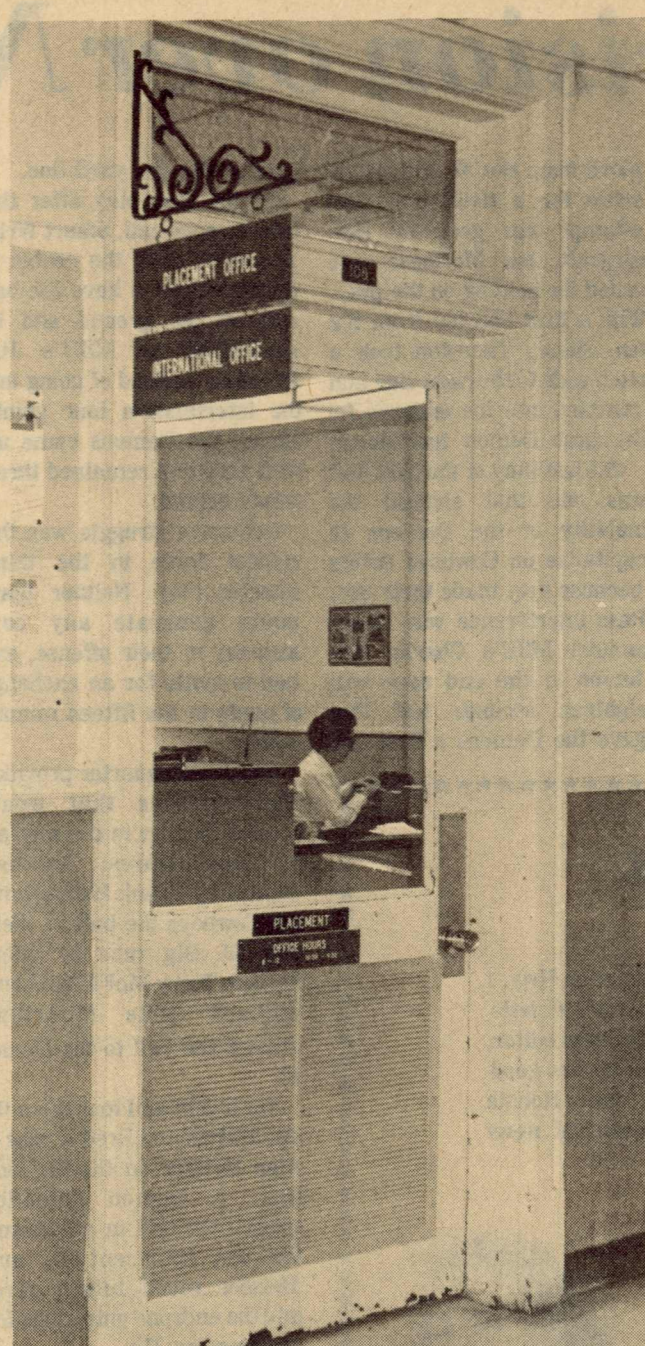
Through various grants and programs the Foundations commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities. Ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have been given to persons from minorities, in the graduate fellowship programs administered by the Foundation. \$6,000,000 has been granted to Southern Universities through the Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council.

Grants to various individuals universities for minority fellowships have been received. In addition to continuing support for some of these activities, the Foundation will emphasize fellowships for persons from selected minorities through the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Recruitment activities have already started, coordinated by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.



PLACEMENT OFFICE—NSU's placement Office is one spot every senior should visit before his last leg is over. Placement helps students find jobs in any field. They can also aid a student in completing a resume necessary for the placement files.

Service benefits students

The Placement Service is maintained by NSU for the benefit of its students and alumni. Many employers in business, industry, government, and the teaching profession visit the university for the purpose of recruiting personnel. The Placement Service arranges interviews for prospective graduates and alumni who wish to contact these employers.

The Placement Service maintains a confidential file of candidates for positions which is made available to employers.

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seniors should register with the service as soon as possible after the beginning of their senior year or at anytime thereafter. Seniors in the College of Education are advised to register with the Placement Service as soon as their student teaching assignment has been made.

The Placement Office also is involved in helping international students from 20 countries. International students, when they are freshmen, are given a career orientation test to help build an interest in a career.

The Placement Office is located in Caldwell Hall, and the employers would like for students to take advantage of it.

"A good newspaper, I suppose, is a nation talking to itself."
—Arthur Miller

Geologists visit Ark.

The Geological Society recently embarked on a trip to the Little Missouri Falls in the Cossatot Mts. of Arkansas Quachita National Forest. A party from the University of Arkansas at Monticello joined the group.

The members observed principle rock form such as the Arkansas Novaculite. The

rocks are approximately 350 million years old with some estimated to be as old as 470 million years. Shales and sandstones were also examined.

While observing the stream patterns, erosion, faulting and other tectonic activities Dr. David Dobbins of the NSU earth science department and

Dr. Rene Delton of the University of Arkansas gave students many pointers to help them understand what had caused the different geological phenomenon.

The group visited rock outcrops near Bard Springs and Tall Peak. Persons who participated in the field trip were Don Webb, Butch Lee, and Thomas Bearden, all from NSU. Three students for the University of Ark. were also along.

The Geological Society is currently planning to work for the Christmas Festival to finance an Easter trip. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Dr. Dobbins for more information.

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Contest slated

NSU students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1977 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and-or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Contest has evolved over the past twenty-one years along with the changing interests and concerns of college women. Ten years ago, this was a contest to select the best-dressed on campus, but since 1969, the emphasis has been on what college women have achieved.

The 1977 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact GLAMOUR Magazine, Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 15, 1977.



NSU begins tradition

"We are going to start a new tradition here at NSU," Bill Hochstetler, director of intramurals, announced last week.

Northwestern's independent and Greek flag football champions will play Northeast Louisiana's respective teams tomorrow in Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium. The first game will kick-off at 7:30 p.m. with the second to follow at 8:30 p.m.

Couyon-8, our overall flag football intramural champs, and Kappa Sigma fraternity will represent Northwestern. Kappa Sigma will play Northeast's Kappa Sigma fraternity team. Couyon-8 will be challenging Northeast's independent champs who are to be decided in a game today.

By working in conjunction with Camille Currier, the Intramural Director at Northeast, Hochstetler says they hope to set up a similar competition in softball and basketball.

The games are open to all students free of charge and Hochstetler and NSU Student Government Association (who is helping to sponsor this new tradition) hope the students will support this effort.

Couyon-8 will travel to Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge later this month to compete in another contest of flag football supremacy.

Johnson attends meeting

Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English, served as secretary of the Renaissance literature section at the South-Central Modern Language Association meeting last weekend in Dallas.

The association's membership is composed of colleges and universities in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Johnson has presented and published papers in recent years on Edmund Spenser, John Donne and John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester. The Rochester paper was printed in England by "The Durham University Journal."

Other faculty members from the Department of Languages who attended the meeting are Dr. Sara A. Burroughs, Neill D. Cameron, Dr. Joey L. Dillard, Mary Jean Doherty, Dr. Mary Nell Fletcher, Dr. Donald W. Hatley, Dr. Christine Pickering, William C. Robert and Lou Anna Thomas.

Goodwin to teach new class

A course entitled "Psychology of Women" will be offered during the spring semester by the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

The three-hour course is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. on the Natchitoches campus and on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Shreveport campus.

Instructor for the course will be Dr. Gail Goodwin, professor of behavioral science. Dr. Goodwin has conducted extensive research in the field of women's psychology.

Areas to be explored in the course include psychological theory as it relates to women, role expectations at different stages of life, assertive training, history of the women's movement, sex differences and vocational, educational and life goal's counseling, and self-esteem.

Dr. Goodwin said both men and women are encouraged to enroll in the course. She said target groups who would benefit from the course are those interested in working in areas of women's development and guidance. Such groups include church, school, college, community agencies, personnel management, psychologists, ministers, social workers and women in search of avenues of development.

"Clearly," said the NSU professor, "there is a need to enlarge the context within which the development of women is viewed, as there is an obvious lack of knowledge concerning the needs and expectancies of women."

The instructor said the approach of the course will not be radical but will emphasize the developmental and self-actualizing potentialities of women.

Housing sets contest

The Department of Housing has announced an art and photo contest open to all students, according to Barbara Gillis, director of housing.

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The winning picture or design will be used on the cover of the Housing Directory Brochure. The present design has been in use since 1970. Gillis expressed deep concern for creativity in the work. Art entries must be original, Gillis said.

Les Palmer, assistant director of housing said, "The cover design will aid in personal feeling and inject a direct input with the student, because it will be something they (the student) can relate to."

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the first place work. NSU Staff relations Committee members, consisting of two house directors and five R.A.'s will make the final selection. The art work or photo must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. The design or photo must be complete with the name, address and phone number of the artist on 8 by 10 paper.

No special style is required. It may be different, unique, yet must portray NSU and something that will attract and gain the attention of the students.

more than 20 years ago.

The promotion ceremonies were conducted by Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, commander of the Third ROTC Region headquarters at Ft. Riley, Kan., who was assisted by Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the ROTC was promoted to the rank of colonel in the United States Army during ceremonies conducted this week at NSU.

Reed becomes the first Army officer to achieve the rank of colonel while serving on active duty as director of the ROTC program which was established at the university more than 20 years ago.

The promotion ceremonies were conducted by Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, commander of the Third ROTC Region headquarters at Ft. Riley, Kan., who was assisted by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Officials from the Third ROTC Region who were in attendance included Lt. Col. Robert Sellers, inspector general for region headquarters; Col. Edward Eckert, area commander for Arkansas and Louisiana, and Sgt. Maj. John L. Morrison.

Reed began his assignment as ROTC director in the fall of 1973, and in less than three years under his leadership the military science program has had an increase in its cadet enrollment of more than 60 percent.

Reed's credits also include the creation of the Velvet Knights—the university's women's drill team—and the Devil's Disciples—a ranger platoon for special military training.

Under Reed's leadership, the university's James A. New Memorial Drill Meet held each December has become one of the nation's top competitions for high school drill teams.

Black Knights list plans

Plans are being made for the upcoming James A. New Memorial Meet to be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 by the Department of Military Science. There will be 30 high school drill teams competing and the meet is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. and last till 5 p.m.

Plans for the remainder of the semester for the Black Knights include marching on Nov. 6th at Colfax in the annual Pecan Festival. Homecoming night, the drill team will form a corridor for the Homecoming Queen and her court. The last football game of the season for the Demons has been designated as Military Night by the Military Science Department. The Black Knights will perform during the pre-game ceremonies, and afterwards talk to young people in college at NSU, and the area about ROTC.

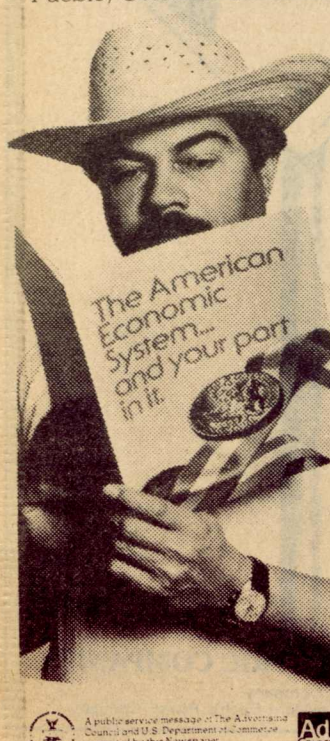
Sociology Club has many plans

Students can look forward to many exciting upcoming activities including a raffle, car wash, nursing home program, christmas party and Honors tea.

The Sociology Club has a membership of 48 students this semester, including the executive council: John Migeres, president; Paul Armstrong, Vice-president; John McCall, Treasurer; Sherry Gatlin, Secretary; Kim Rushing, publicity chairman. Our sponsors are Malcom Braudaway and Roland Pippin. The club had a goat roast, sponsored by Dr. Harold Kerbo of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and a performance "We the Family" mini-play by the Professional Sociology Players.

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'The Eye Alone' makes debut

by KEN LANDRY

"The Eye Alone," an NSU theatrical performance featuring student written poetry made its debut last week. Argus, NSU's literary magazine which features student written selections, was the inspiration for the play, said Dr. E. Robert Black, director. Dr. Black said, we took poetry from poets who had material published in Argus and material from Dr. Bartholomew, head of the language department, Robert Lockwood, who is

from out of state, and members of the speech faculty.

The play was presented in the form of a reading theater "In order to realize the original purpose of the poet," said Dr. Black. The material was read out loud and in a fashion which was to have been theatrically interesting, he added.

According to Dr. Black the play was to appeal to the eye as much as the ear. To achieve this slides, projections,

sound, music and stage lighting was used to supplement the material.

Voices to create the special sound effects had at times one, two, three, and 25 performers speaking at one time.

The cast included students from Dr. Black's oral interpretation class and faculty members Daniel Keyser, Ray Schexnider, and Dr. Black.

The reading theater was the "First major experiment on campus in a number of years," Dr. Black said.

Winter performs

From a disarray of musical instruments came the unique sound of the Paul Winter Consort as they performed in concert a week ago in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Paul Winter explained a consort as a conversation. It is more than a stream of words. His group

goes through a never ending process of exploring the abilities they have.

In a workshop held earlier that afternoon, people explored ideas by sharing sounds together in a conversational way, according to Winter.

One of the numbers the consort performed that evening was a conversation entitled "A Tuesday Night in Louisiana." It was a flowing series of duets; total improvisation except for the beginning dialogue.

Paul Winter Consort, which performed at NSU three years ago, tends to take an element they like and use it as "the seed to grow a piece." They are fascinated with the sounds of animals because of "the message in the beauty of the communion of these creatures."

One of the songs they performed, "Ocean Dream," used the song (defined by Winter as a "pattern repeat

ted again and again") of the great blue whale to form the basis of the composition. This performance began and ended with the whales singing in their natural environment — the ocean.

Other selections the group performed were "Beginning a New Day," "Ballad in seven eighths" — variation on a theme from Bela Bartok, "Harvest Fair," "Minuit," an African village song sung in the late of the evening, and "Whole Earth Chant."

Some of the instruments introduced in the course of the evening were Buddhist prayer bowls, Liberian split drums Sears & Roebuck mixing bowls, cellos, saxophones, guitars and keyboards.

Members of the Paul Winter Consort are Paul Winter, David Darling, Robert Chappell, Tiger Benford, and Ben Carriel.

The concert was sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board. The committee is chaired by Cynda Simmons. Serving with her are Mark Bengel, Craig Kubie, John Nipp, Mary Stecha, and Victoria Tucker.



PAUL WINTER CONSORT

Election slated

Elections for the Mr. and Miss NSU titles will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Student Union Lobby on the second floor. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. IDs are required to enable one to exercise his right to vote.

Running for Mr. NSU are Stan Haynes, Marvin Roque, Hilton Verrett, Rodney Wise and Stuart Wright. Candidates for Miss NSU are Spring

Cloud, Donna King and Sharon Mack.

The winners of the coveted Mr. and Miss NSU titles will be kept secret until the night of the Christmas Lights concert, Saturday, Dec. 4.

If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held December 1.

Pictures and resumes of each candidate will be available at the polls for the voters' information.

Happiness is a win

by Bob Ryder

Last weeks homecoming activities were capped off by an exciting win over USL by the Demons.

The final score was 7-3. The game was played in a steady, cold rain, and both teams seemed to be slowed down by the weather. Sidney Thornton for NSU was the leading ground gainer of the game picking up 95 yards rushing.

On Friday night of last week the homecoming court was presented at the Homecoming Dance, which was held in Prather Coliseum. Members of the court are: Tanya Allen, Lisa Breazeale, Brenda Causey, Helen Curmp, Carol Martin, Wanda Payadue, Neil Reed, and Jarja Wells. The NSU Homecoming Queen for 1976 is Sandy Spohn. Last year she served as queen for the State Fair Game in Shreveport against La. Tech.

Scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming was the 10th anniversary reunion of the university's undefeated football team of 1966. The team had a 9-0 record, won the Gulf States Conference championship and was ranked No. 1 in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Jack Clayton, who coached the 1966 team, was guest speaker during the Alumni Dinner Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom, and members of the undefeated squad will be recognized at the banquet. Tribute was also paid to the 1966 team during halftime of the game.

Another highlight of halftime was the induction of three former NSU athletes into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame. The inductees were Jim Willis, Don Guidry, and Jimmy Leach. They were honored at a reception in the N Club Room at Prather Coliseum at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Other activities last week included a pep rally held by the cheerleaders at the Bunker Club. After the pep rally Thursday, several cases of beer were available for students. The cases were donated by Shamrock Discount Liquor, Rapides Grocery, Natchitoches Beverage, and Mid-State Beer.

Also on Saturday, an open house was held in campus residence halls academic departments, sorority and fraternity houses, and other parts of the campus.

Contest underway

by Bob Ryder

It's getting close to that special time of year again—Christmas is just around the corner!

At Northwestern, no Christmas would be complete without the painted windows at the Student Union Building.

For this reason, the Student Union Governing Board, (SUGB) is sponsoring its annual Christmas Window Painting Contest.

Letters were sent out to all campus organizations with a list of rules and an entry form.

The rules are as follows:

1. All windows must be painted on the outside instead of the inside of the windows. Please be careful with painting the windows.
2. No black or any other dark colored paint may be used. Dark colors draw heat and cause the windows to break.
3. The windows to be decorated will be numerically designated. This number will designate which will be painted by that organization.

4. All painting must be done with tempera or other water removable paints so that windows may be cleaned easily after Christmas.

5. The symbols, letter or name of the organization may not appear on the window. After judging, the Union Board will place a poster on each window, giving the name of the organization.

6. Painting can begin on the windows on Nov. 29.

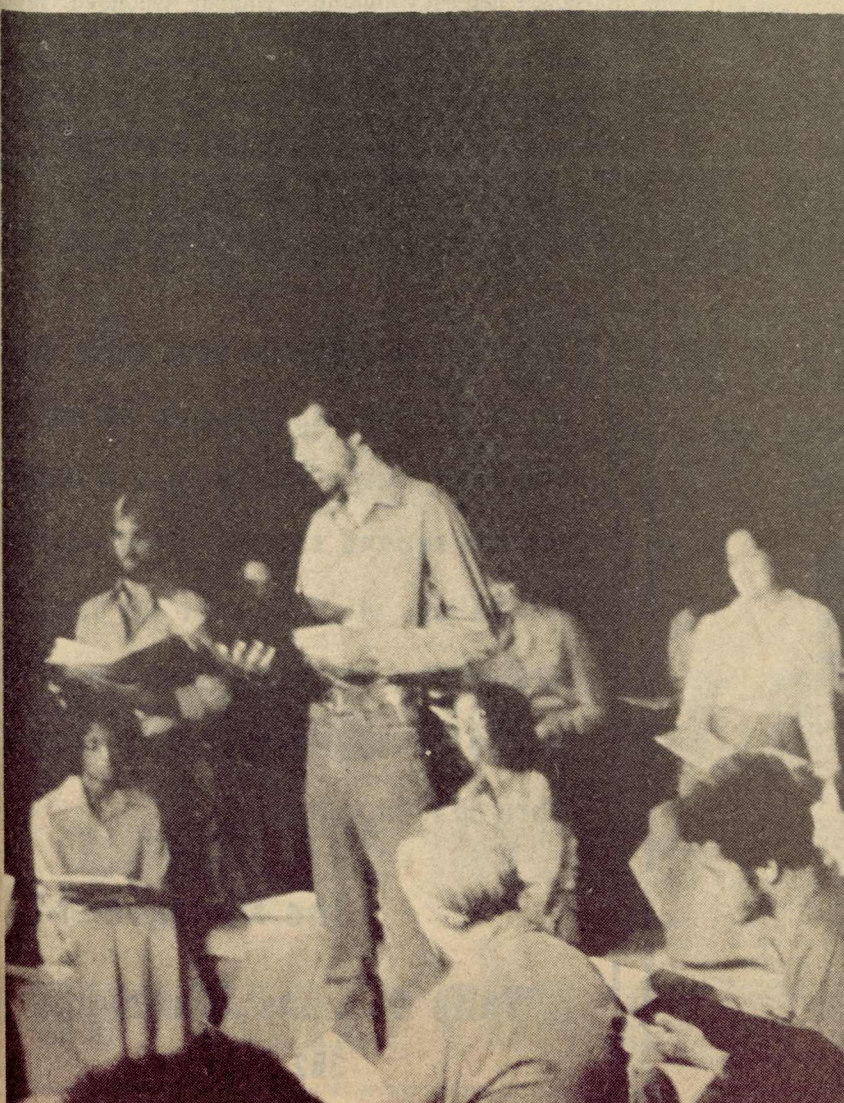
7. All painting must be completed no later than 4 p.m., Friday Dec. 3.

8. Organizations are responsible for having a representative present at the Christmas lights concert, Dec. 4, 1976, awards will be presented at that time.

9. Submit a sketch to Student Union office 214 before Nov. 18.

10. Prizes are: First place—\$50, Second place—\$25, and Third Place—\$15.

Entries will be judged on originality, neatness, use of color, and appeal.



'THE EYE ALONE'

Special Day

The Annual University Business Day program will be held this Thursday in the Student Union. The program will begin with a welcome in the Student Union Ballroom from 9-9:30 a.m., with a tour and program for visiting businessmen to follow during the remainder of the morning.

A luncheon will be held in the ballroom from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. with guest speaker for the event being General Thomas Bowen of Fort Polk.

Movie

An educational motion picture, James Thurber's "The Night the Ghost Got In" will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 215-A of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

The film is part of a projected program of short educational films to be offered to NSU students.



Homecoming

HOMECOMING COURT—This group of girls reigned over last weeks homecoming activities. The queen was named at the Homecoming dance Friday night.

Co's Corner

Today I will resume my introductions and complete the task I undertook last week — acquainting our readership with the staff.

Mark Bandy, our business manager, is a tall drink of water with a good sense of humor. Mark is preparing to leave the staff in December when he walks up to receive his diploma. Mark keeps the money records for the publication and we are going to miss him, but wish him the best of luck.

One of the friendliest young men on campus works for the CURRENT SAUCE as circulation manager. Rodney Wise, a pre-med major, is a jovial person who is always willing to lend a helping hand no matter what the task. He once served the publication as advertising manager.

Three amiable guys help Rodney with circulating the paper on campus — Dale Niels, Chuck Cason and Joe Boyd. Rodney and his crew keep the staff in stitches with their numerous antics and stunts.

The CURRENT SAUCE has two photographers and a cartoonist who add another dimension to the newspaper and add to the readers' enjoyment. Fair Hyams and Mike Rabalais pick up their assignments every week with a look of asstance on their faces. They never cease to be amazed at some of the unusual pictures they have to take.

Craig Berthold, our cartoonist, has come up with some very interesting cartoons for some of the very vague ideas we have had. The

cover of the State Fair tabloid was designed by him, giving him another chance to demonstrate his talent.

Mr. Presson, affectionately known among the staff as "the little man," is our adviser. Without Mr. Presson's guidance, there are times I feel that the paper would never have gotten to press.

He smooths out all our problems, listens to us rave and rant about some of the most ridiculous things and gives us fatherly advice. "The little man" may be short in stature, but he has a heart with a place for each of us. No matter how disgusted and discouraged we get, Mr. Presson is always there with a smile and a cheerful word.

Last, but not least, is the editor. As I said earlier in the semester, my name is Colette Oldmixon and friends call me Co. Let me tell you a little of my background.

I am the oldest of thirteen with ten brothers and two sisters, ages ranging from 20 to four years. I have two of the best parents a person could ever hope to have. My family lives on 80 acres of rolling hill land just outside Poplarville, Mississippi.

I am a journalism major with a second major in history. I would like to begin my career on a fairly good size daily newspaper and move on to a large Metropolitan daily. Magazine layout and some book publishing figure highly in my career plans. When I retire I would like to teach history on the collegiate level at a small junior college.

Now that you have met the CURRENT SAUCE staff, I hope, oh, I forgot to tell you about seven reporters who glean the campus for the news which goes into the paper.

The members of the Journalism 252 class are responsible for covering their beats and any additional assignments they may draw during the week. They are Charlene Blume, Marvin Horton, Ken Landry, Steve Parsons, Bob Rash, Muffett Richardson and Stan Tyler.

Tomorrow night a new Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet will be selected from a field of 20 beauties. I would like to give you a behind the scene look at some of the people who helped put the production together.

The theme of the pageant "Imagine" was suggested by Cheryl Purcell the current titleholder. She designed the stage the girls will perform on. Cheryl put many long and, at times, frustrating hours into the creation of a set which compliments the girls and the theme.

Betty Williamson, the executive director of the pageant, is a jack of all trades and a walking encyclopedia on pageants. She oversees every move that is made and answers every question that is put to her by contestants and pageant workers. No matter how harried she is nor what mood she is in, she has time and encouragement for all. Her greatest satisfaction

comes when someone gets their song or dance just right or figures out their problem and says "thanks."

Ann Bates and Darleen Damico, the assistant directors, are the gophers — They go for this and they go for that. They serve as fill-ins for dance lines, as the telephone committee, and do all other types of jobs.

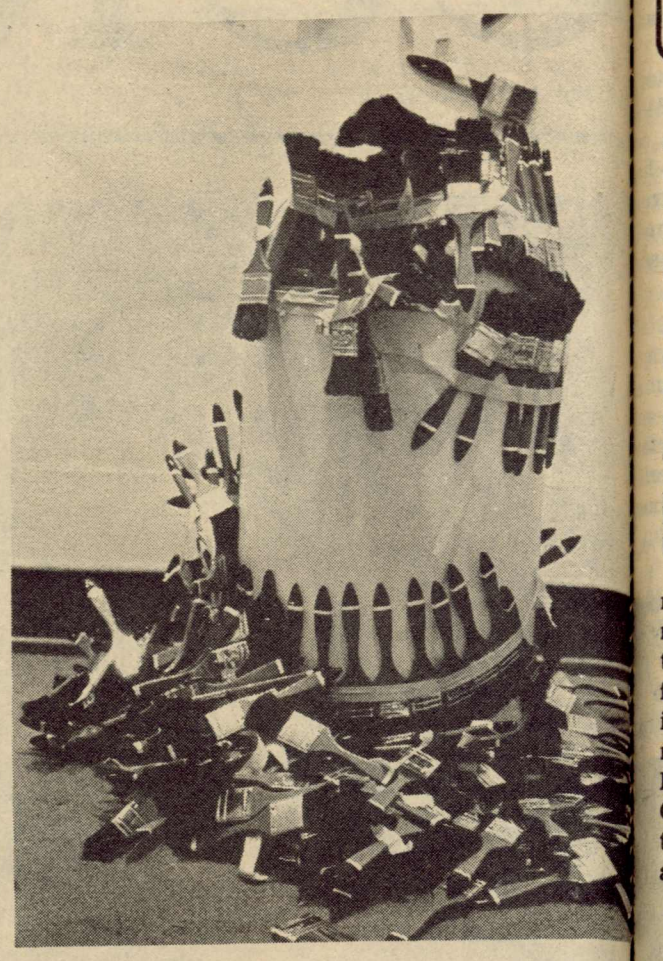
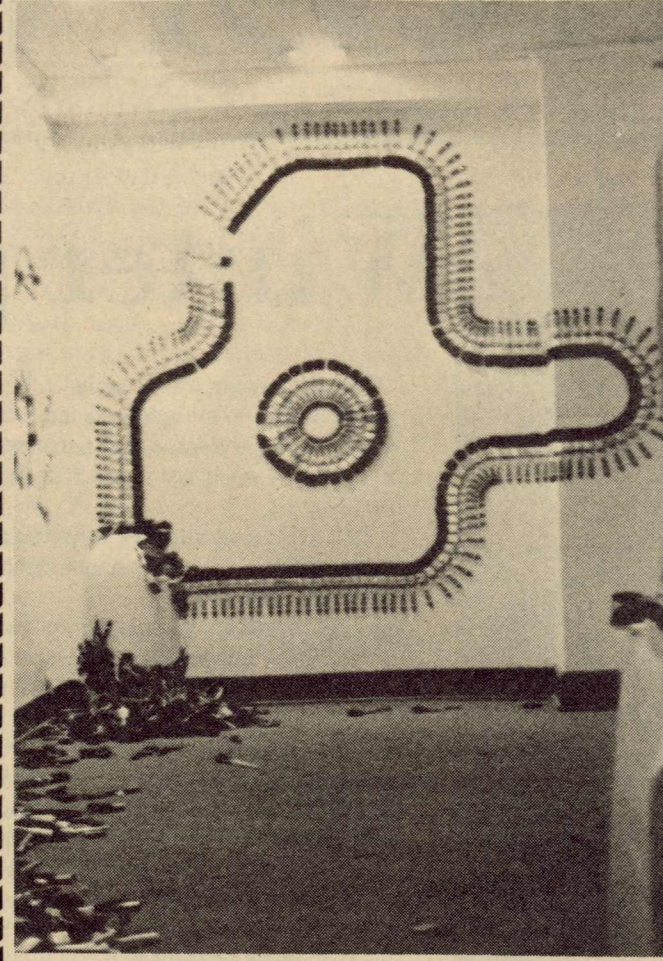
Judy Gremillion worked out this year's program, learning magazine layout and picture cropping in a day. Donna Brumley handled on campus publicity and Jim Johnson saw to the off-campus publicity.

Debbie Bose, after spending one hectic afternoon on the phone, managed to sweet talk five agreeable people into judging the pageant. Glenda LaCaze made the arrangements for visiting queens.

One of the hardest jobs tomorrow night will be that of stage manager. Leigh Perkins will have the time honored task of getting props off and on at the proper time, seeing that mikes are turned off and on, keeping the contestants quiet, and a host of other picky details. Leigh and his crew will also have to see that the Raggedy Ann dolls are not scattered all over the stage.

Others who have worked to make this pageant a success are Malcolm Lanius and Joe Cotton, accompanists, Daniel Keyser, lights and stage; and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lyons, Becky Nix, Debbie Hebert, and Vickie Procell — general support, encouragement, and a shoulder to cry on. The members of the SUGB also have done their part.

THE HAPPENING



Readers comment

Dear Editor,

The Beer Issue
Getting to the point—I feel I have been deprived from my rights to the First Amendment of the U.S. Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

After reading in the CURRENT SAUCE and hearing the beer issue Tuesday after Tuesday, I was averse to write to the Editor expressing my viewpoints to Kilpatrick as well as the students and staff.

To the verity—religion has put their foot over this campus as well as the U.S. Government. Why? First, let me say even though I am completely against the Blue Laws because it violates the 14th Amendment in which it forbids the states to deprive anyone from life, liberty, or

property without "due process of law," including religious guarantees applied to the federal government of the First Amendment. The First Amendment provides government shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Even though the state can not set up a church, or aid a religion or force or influence a person to go or remain from a church against his own will. Blue laws are left to the state.

Since Natchitoches is not a dry parish, I feel my rights have been taken away according to the First Amendment. I have the right to choose my own religion, but that right has been taken away from me. The city council was in favor for beer

on campus, but Kilpatrick was against it. If Natchitoches is not a dry parish, then why should NSU be dry?

I feel the religious organizations on campus of NSU has taken lead over my rights. Due to my religions that does not permit beer drinking, there are other religions that do permit it. Do I have the right to my own religion on this campus—NO! The main standpoint I am trying to express is that regardless of what religion, religion should not be an issue for beer drinking. It is a violation of the U.S. Constitution. Even though culture dictates generation after generation, you are not going

to have one basic religion. Having no beer on campus is not going to change anyone's ways. It is not going to lead to socialized maturity of the students as Carl Rogers, an American psychologist would say. There are people who are different, having different religious beliefs as well as gods. Beer drinking on campus is forbidden on campus due to religion. Why escape from that phenomenon?

I feel this has not been brought out by any student who wrote or anyone in the SUGB, SBA, or anyone in the CURRENT SAUCE.

Elaine Bastien

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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

SGA at a glance

November 8, 1976

The Senate of Northwestern was brought to order by Bob Ryder at 6:35 p.m., November 8, 1976. Absent was Roque and McKinney.

C. Davis discussed the Legal Aid contract. Walker reported on Student Services and discussed bookstore prices and unsanitary cafeteria conditions. Haynes reported that we would have voting machines for Mr. and Miss NSU elections and announced plans for Homecoming pep rally. McKellar reported that the Committee on Committees structure had cut committees from 14 to nine and that a full report will be presented at next meeting. Lynch announced concert Tuesday.

OLD BUSINESS

Downs discussed last week's emergency bill about intramural winners playing Northeast's instead. Johnson moved to provide \$80.00 round trip to provide funds for Couyon's trip to Northeast. Lane seconded, bill passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Dyess moved to accept election results for Homecoming Court, Wis seconded, motion passed. Johnson moved to adjourn. Nugent seconded. Meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

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The Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Richy Duboise.

This past weekend, Eta Omicron traveled to Leesville to participate in its annual work weekend for the Lion's Cripple Children's Camp. The two major projects were the building of a fence and the digging of a drainage ditch. All who went did a fine job and had a pleasurable time at the bonfire Saturday night.

This past week, a field representative from the national office came to inspect the chapter's progress. A favorable report has been issued by the field representative Anton C. Krucky. All believe that Eta Omicron chapter is on its way to becoming a strong chapter at NSU once again.

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations are in order

to the Spring Pledge Class of Theta Mu chapter. Initiation ceremony was held October 20 for Thomas Roger Williams, John Eric McKellar, Robert Lane Pittard, James Allen Villard, and Emmitt Alison Scott, Jr. The new actives would like to thank their pledge trainers Randy Wiggins and Jay Worley for all their help.

It was a busy week last week for the Sigs beginning with painting the house Tuesday, putting down new carpet Thursday and getting new furniture Friday. Friday night a big brother-little brother party was held at Jack Brittan's camp. The kegs of beer and brotherhood made it a great success. Saturday an open house was held with many alumni attending. Saturday night after the game, a dance was held at the Jaycee Hall with music provided by Road House.

In intramural activity last week the Sigs won two volleyball games against TKE and KA. Since the Southern boys have nothing planned for December 3, we invite them along with the rest of the campus to see the annual Charity Bowl. We will play the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. Our respects to the men of Sig Tau who agreed to play us after our first opponents (KA) backed out in playing us.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta chapter recently nominated officers for the 1977 year. Those nominated will be elected next week.

The entire chapter met with our NCC advisor Karen Jackson, Wednesday night to talk about Rush plans and the sorority. She also talked with the officers and the Panhellenic delegates about the Panhellenic Council. We

were glad to have Karen with us at Northwestern.

The Sigma volleyball team is still going strong as they defeated Delta Zeta Tuesday night during intramurals.

Tri Sigma congratulates all the girls selected to the 1976 Homecoming Court and especially to Sandy and Lisa!

Gina Dobson was featured at a Big-Sis, 'Lil-Sis party last Thursday night when she found out her Big Sister, Liz Trudel.

Tri Sigma held an open house for all the alumni's and parents attending Northwestern's Homecoming Saturday on Greek Hill.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta participated in several intramural sports this week. We played Sigma Kappa, Tri Sigma and Phi Mu in volleyball. Jennifer Karr and Anne Manson par-

ticipated in the Rifle Shoot. Several girls played in the handball games.

Delta Zeta attended the Panhellenic Picnic Wednesday behind Iberville Cafeteria.

The Kappa Sigma pledges and the DZ pledges held an exchange at Jack Brittan's camp and had a fantastic time. Thanks, Guys!

Some of the actives crashe'd the alumni meeting after the volleyball game Tuesday night. Margo Hoase was elected president and Donna Breeden was elected secretary treasurer.

Delta Zeta made a display for Homecoming this last weekend and is now working on their booth for the Christmas Lights festivities.

Congratulations to Suzette Tujager for being Theta Chi sweetheart and to Carrie Yore for being pledge of the week.

Exchange aids students

A positive self-concept will enable you to help others, said students of Louisiana Tech and NSU Staff Relation Exchange Committee, in a workshop held here Nov. 11 and 12, in the Student Union.

The two universities met to establish a stronger relationship and exchange ideas about the two universities housing department; however, this committee is trying to take a closer look at the demands of the students, in order to handle new, and old problems with more understanding, according to Gary Brown, R.A. of NSU.

"We are trying to assist the

students by making their dorm experience as educational and as meaningful as possible," said Cliff Colia, graduate assistant and house director at Louisiana Tech.

The planning process of the exchange committee will affect the students today and aid the students of NSU of tomorrow, said Les Palmer assistant director of housing.

The group met in a two session workshop held at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Barbara Gillis, director of housing, and Palmer president over the nine member committee.

Four of the students represented Louisiana Tech and the remaining five were from NSU.

The members from La. Tech are Cliff Colia, house director; Robert Farby, R.A.; Barbara Hinsworth R.A. and Kathy Bowman, president of Women resident halls. The NSU members are Stephanie Davitt, Valerie Scarbro; Julio Toro, Debbie Rodriguez, and Gary Brown.

These members from NSU, journeyed to La. Tech on Oct. 9 and 10 for a brief exchange workshop. Another seminar is in the planning stages, and La. Tech president's camp is a tentative site for the exchange committee gathering. This assembly will include about 50 R.A.'s and house directors from both schools.



the older generation has a lot of stuffy ideas... cigarette smoking is one!

American Cancer Society

State beauties appear at LOB

Miss Louisiana World and nine other reigning queens from throughout the state will appear at the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant Nov. 17 in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The reigning Miss Louisiana World is Robbie Downing, a 19 year old licensed real estate agent in New Orleans. Her father, Dudley Downing, was an all-American football player at NSU in 1954.

Other beauty queens who will be appearing in the pageant sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board are Lisa Green, Miss Sabine Parish; Melva Jean Terrell, Miss Louisiana

College; Trudy Wiggins, North Louisiana Paperland Queen; Jessica Barkas, Miss Minden; Connie Yvonne Williams, Miss Claiborne Parish; Susie Frank Parker, Miss Shreveport; Debbie Crew, Miss Ouchita Parish; Lisa Southerland, Miss Merry Christmas and Natchitoches Junior Miss, and Colette Juneau, Miss Bossier Parish Community College.

Miss Terrell, a junior pre-law and music major at Louisiana College, was the preliminary talent winner and second runner up in the Miss Louisiana Pageant last summer in Monroe. Her talent presentation was a piano solo

entitled "Autumn Leaves." The 10 students who will compete in the finals on Wednesday night.

The reigning Miss North Louisiana Paperland, Trudy Wiggins made the top 10 at the state pageant. Another Miss Louisiana pageant semi-finalist who will be appearing at the beauty contest is Miss Ouachita Parish, Debbie Crew.

NSU's Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is an official preliminary to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America contests. The reigning Miss NSU is Cheryl Purcell.

Twenty coeds will be competing this year for the title of Miss Northwestern. The pageant semi-finals will be conducted Nov. 16 to select

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Thirteen leads to best year of my life

Special to CURRENT SAUCE by Cheryl Purcell

I'd always thought the number 13 was unlucky; however, it proved just the opposite for me. With that number pinned on my gown, I was crowned Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet 1975-76.

It is hard to believe a whole year has passed since that day. This past year has been unbelievably fantastic for me and I've secretly dreaded its end.

However, tomorrow night I will relinquish my crown and pass my title on to some other lucky girl.

If someone had told me I would someday be Miss Northwestern, I certainly would not have believed them. It all started with a floor meeting in Louisiana Hall.

When my friends nominated me, I didn't take it very seriously. Me—in a pageant? I'd never been in one before and I really didn't know what to do. I hesitantly attended the first meetings and much to my surprise, I began to enjoy

working with LOB. The excitement mounted as we, the contestants, prepared for preliminary competition. This included talent and interview and I doubt anyone was more frightened than I.

Getting my talent together was a problem and if any of you have seen me perform, you will certainly agree it is quite "unique." After ruling out singing and dancing, my art instructor, Mr. Rector, mentioned an art presentation idea and it seemed workable.

Being an art major, I was elated to have a talent to work with since I do consider art my talent. The presentation he suggested was a "wax resist" painting.

For those of you who are not familiar with art terms, I will explain the really simple process. What happens if a white crayon is scribbled on a white piece of paper and then black ink is applied over it?

The wax in the crayon "resists" the ink and those areas treated with crayon remain white, while the untreated areas absorb the ink.

Viola! A black and white painting!

This is the same principal I used except that ordinary household candles are used instead of crayon and black tempera paint is used instead of ink.

When I go on stage, I have already drawn my picture with candles, so all there is left to do is paint over it. As you can see, there are no tricks involved and I have done every bit of work required for its creation.

Deciding on subject matter and coordinating music was next. Thanks to Dr. Roberts and Mr. Thorn, two of my art instructors, things started falling in place.

I chose "Love is Blue" by the Mystic Moods Orchestra and the scene to be painted would be a rainy street scene.

With Dr. Roberts's sewing talent, my costume was ready to go—complete with artist's smock and beret!

Even though I shook with nervousness during preliminaries, somehow I

made the semi-finalists. With a scant three weeks to work, we prepared for the final pageant.

Those three weeks were a whirlwind of rehearsals and getting it all together, not to mention attending classes and taking tests!

Another set of preliminaries were held for the judges to determine top ten. I was scheduled to perform my talent in 15 minutes when I realized I had left, in my room, the large sheet of plastic needed to protect the floor from paint. Attired completely in my brief green satin smock and beret, I tore across campus to my dorm to get the plastic, not to mention the curious stares I got also. Somehow, some way, I made it through that episode.

The night of November 18 finally came and I had no idea that at the end of the night I would be crowned the new Miss Northwestern. This news was received with pride by my parents and with disbelief by my younger brother.

The year that followed was one of excitement and activities. My first "appearance" was riding in the Christmas parade atop a float in 30 degree weather. I think it took me two days to thaw out.

The spring semester brought many invitations to other pageants, requesting I attend as a visiting queen. The Miss Northeast pageant was my first and here I learned quickly to suppress my fear and nervousness. At the Miss Minden pageant I met Bert Jones, quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. Oh, I might add that he is 23 and eligible! I was also fortunate to meet Cajun comedian Justin Wilson at the Miss Claiborne Parish pageant.

Not all of my visits to other pageants were filled with meeting exciting personalities. I have had a few

disasters. At the Miss Sabine Pageant, I met a policeman, but not in the best manner. In front of the motel where I was staying, I backed up into the maid's car. Luckily, both the policeman and the maid understood my shower of tears and were very nice about the incident. Too bad my dad wasn't so understanding!

My worst disaster came at the worst possible place—the Miss Tech pageant. I was the first queen to walk on stage and I proceeded to do so at the cue from one of the stage hands. I was very embarrassed to find out as I stood there in the middle of the stage, smiling, that the Master of ceremonies hadn't even begun to introduce me. When I heard a chuckle arise from the audience, I calmly turned, walked off and cried. It was more embarrassing to have to walk right back out again,—and yes, I did walk out at the right time!

Miss Northwestern is the official hostess of NSU and on several occasions I have welcomed alumni and special visitors. Miss Northwestern is also NSU's entry into the Miss Louisiana pageant. Our LOB pageant is an official Miss America preliminary. Our winner goes to Miss Louisiana and the winner there goes to represent the state in the Miss America pageant.

The highlight of my reign was participating in the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe this summer. I spent four days there, with three nights of competition. On the final night, the ten finalists were announced and I was ecstatic when my name was called! This was the first time the Miss Northwestern entry made the finalists and I was so very proud to be that "first!"

Besides being a lot of hard work, tension, and tears the Miss Louisiana pageant was a lot of fun. My chaperone, Mrs. Joe Prather was very

dependable and helpful—not to mention humorous. One night after competition, I came back to our room and with a sigh of relief, peeled off my false eyelashes and laid them on the bed. I left for a moment and when I returned, Mrs. Prather was leaning cautiously over the bed, gently prodding my lashes that had stuck together. And in her Portuguese accent she exclaimed, "Cheryl, look at dees 'funny bugs!'" without her there to help, encourage, and make things easier for me, I doubt if I would've done as well as I did.

There have been many people who have helped me and I could never express my gratitude enough. Some have been mentioned already, but there are also others. Without my sponsor, the Student Union Governing Board, none of this would have been possible. I have made many trips into Mr. Wilson's office requesting something and Mrs. Lyons and he were always there to help.

My parents have endured my many long distance calls and expenses. They even journeyed to Monroe from New Orleans for four days to support me in the state pageant.

I have been graciously received and supported by the people of Natchitoches and I owe much to them, I especially thank the businesses who supported me at the state pageant. It was after a hectic, horrible day of rehearsals that I noticed their ads in the program and this lifted my spirits tremendously. I am indebted also to Dr. Galloway and Jim Johnson for their concern and devotion.

Perhaps the largest portion of appreciation goes to all of my friends. Thank you Donna, Jim, and Jamie for the much-needed encouragement you've given me. Thank you Becky,

Debbie, and Rory for attending pageants with me. And thanks to anyone else who has helped make this year what it was.

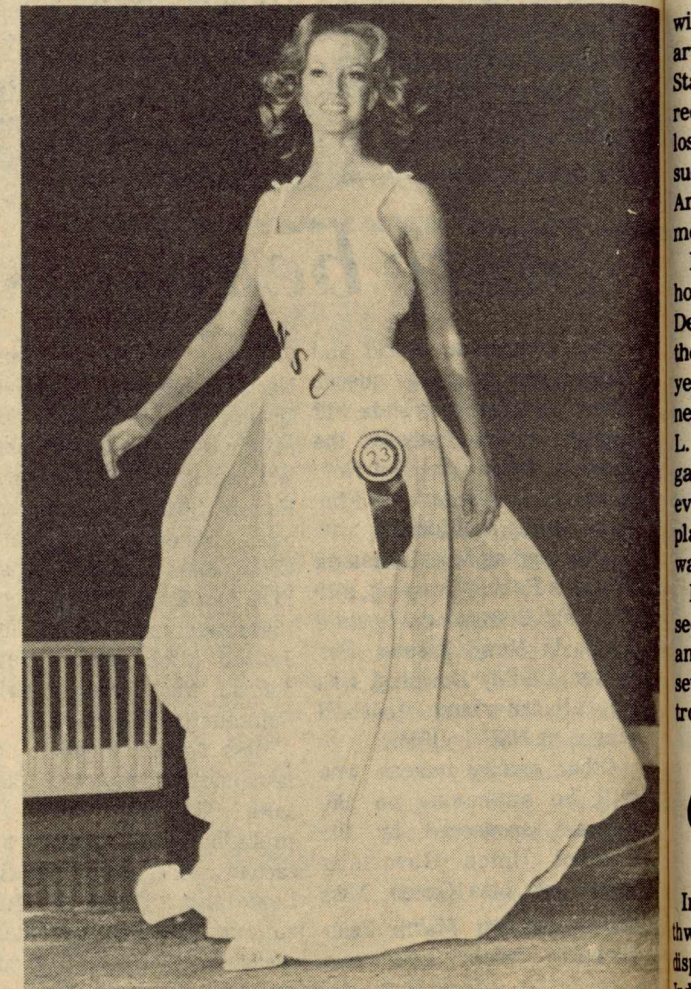
There is one person to whom I could never give enough thanks. She has been with me everywhere and every step of the way. She has unselfishly given her time and sincere devotion to helping me and seeing to it that I do my best. We have become very close and she will always be a dear friend. Thank you Vickie, for everything!

Well, tomorrow night my year comes to an end and there will be another Miss Northwestern to experience a year similar to mine. To the new Miss Lady of the

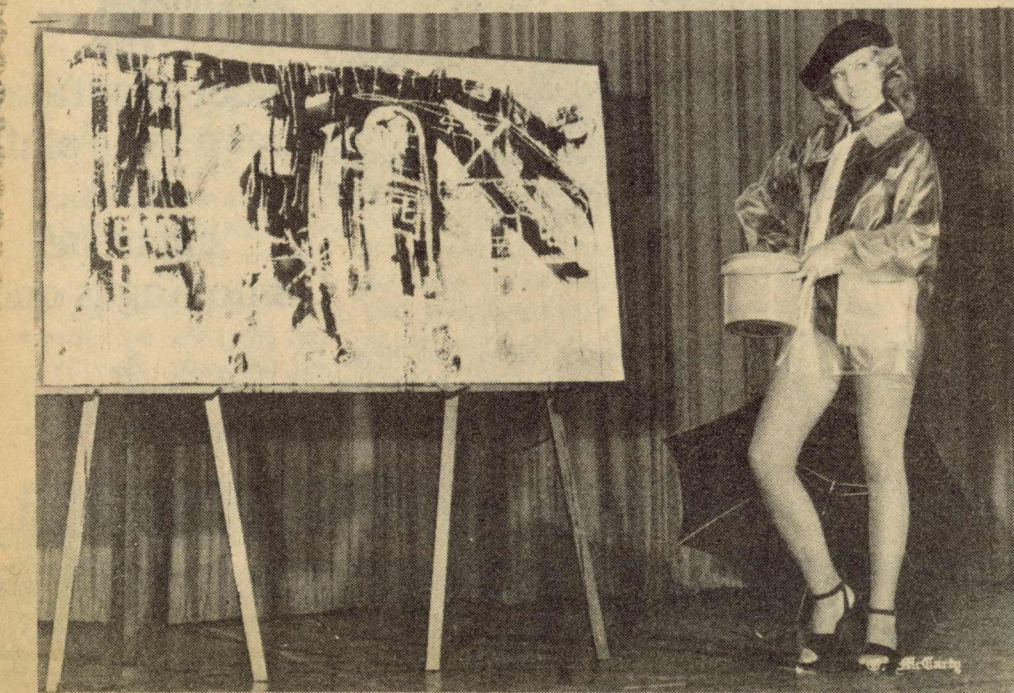
Bracelet, I say good luck and best wishes.

As I walk out on that stage for the last time as Miss Northwestern, I will look out at everyone out there who has helped make this year so great for me. I have been extremely lucky and proud to represent Northwestern and I hope you feel I have done it satisfactorily. I still have a crown, a trophy, and a photo album of tangible memories of my reign, but it is that certain something I can't describe that I will cherish the most.

If I cry, please try to understand that I am experiencing the end to the best year of my life. I am only very happy to have had the opportunity to experience it. Thank you all for everything!



REIGNING BEAUTY—Cheryl Purcell, the 1976 Lady of the Bracelet, flashes a smile as she walks the ramp during the Miss Louisiana pageant. Cheryl will give up her title tomorrow night though she will retain many memories of her year as Miss Northwestern.



CHERYL PURCELL PRESENTS HER CREATION "STORMY WEEKEND"

Who will be the next Miss Northwestern?

by Muffett Richardson

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Northwestern will witness the final steps in crowning the 1976 Lady of the Bracelet.

Emcees Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis and Becky Gray Wilson, former Miss Louisiana of 1975, will formally introduce the girls in competition for the title to the audience gathering

in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the evening. The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prather of Shreveport, Ms. Maxine Willis of Monroe, and Mr. Tommy Laurance of Shreveport.

Twenty girls will participate in LOB throughout Wednesday. The first ten girls were interviewed last week in

the Current Sauce and the last group of ten will be presented this week.

Jaree Sherrer from Mena, Arkansas is the Sweetheart for Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, which sponsored her for the LOB pageant.

Spending six hours a day practicing the flute and piano

Jaree said, "I enjoy what I do. I don't feel like it's work at all." Jaree is a member of the NSU band. She likes to spend her free time in the cafeteria or outside riding bikes. When asked what she thinks of NSU she said, "I'm really glad I came here, because my piano teacher is fantastic—I like the school, too!"

Edith Harris, a speaker at heart, is a radio and broadcast major in journalism who hopes one day to "replace Barbara Walters." She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Edith is the president of NSU NAACP and is a member of the Inspirational Choir. She is also a member of the debate team. "I like to talk to people and read. My favorite book was -Chocolate Charlie." She

did "Ego Tripping," a humorous dramatic interpretation by Nikki Giovanni, for her talent in preliminaries. Edith is enjoying being involved in LOB because, as she said, "So many people I love and admire are behind me. I've got some beautiful people in my corner."

Nell Reed from Opelousas hopes to become a research dietitian after graduating from NSU. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club, Kappa Omicron Phi (a national home ec club), and Purple Jackets. Nell's talent in preliminaries was a hat and cane routine to "If They Could See Me Now." She said, "I was so scared that I don't remember any of my performance." Nell transferred from Tech in 1975 and says, "I'm much happier over here. Everyone is so friendly."

Cindy Black is a home ec education major and is treasurer in the Home Ec. Club. She says she has benefited from the position because, "You see really what goes on in the club and get to know the people involved in the organization."

Cindy is accompanied by her brother on the guitar in her talent of singing and said, "I feel better because my brother is playing behind me, supporting me. I really appreciate him." She enjoys crafts and is now in the middle of making a braided rug and a macrame purse.

Ronda Henson spends her spare time at cheerleader practice or painting. "My major is art and I also like to do that on the side. On weekends I'm at ballgames. Spare time is one thing I don't seem to have," said Ronda.

Ronda has an identical twin sister, one younger sister and a younger brother. She enjoys waterskiing and has "always been on swim teams." This is her second year to be an NSU cheerleader.

Marylyn Bartek plans to travel north after graduating from NSU to teach Junior High School Biology. "I like cold weather," is her reason for making these plans. Marylyn likes to read, take walks and ride bikes. Her favorite author is Victoria Holt.

At home in Bossier City, Marylyn spends her time visiting with her parents. She has two older sisters and an older brother. In her first year as an NSU cheerleader, Marylyn is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Lambda Beta Delta, the

honor society. She said that preliminaries were not very nerve-racking to her because "I was thinking about the game that afternoon (NSU vs NLU)."

Denise Gueringer likes to "relax and not study" on weekends at home in Alexandria. She enjoys waterskiing and embroidery, but about the latter she says, "I'm a good starter and a bad finisher." Denise dressed like Raggedy Ann to sing and tap dance in preliminaries. "I learned to tap dance in about one weekend. I was so scared, because one of the judges was a tap dancing instructor."

Commenting on LOB Denise said "It's a whole lot different than I thought it would be. It really is fun, just like everyone told me it would be."

Debra McHaffey enjoys going to all the baseball games and running when she has time, one mile in the afternoon. She also likes to go scuba diving and plans a trip to Florida next summer to do just that. She is an avid reader of Harlequin Romance Books in her spare time.

Debra is a P.E. major with dance emphasis. She was a member of Red Line, a dance team at Woodlawn High in Shreveport, for three years. She took ballet, tap and jazz dancing instructions for one year. Debra is interested in seeing a dance team start at NSU and hopes to become a member of it in due time.

Linda McKnight is not in her room very often, and being that difficult to catch, it was easier to talk to her roommate, Linda Coltharp about this LOB participant.

Linda jogs every night from two to four miles, but her main hobby is raising plants. In fact her room is half full of about 15 or 20 plants. She seems to be the plant doctor on her floor as many girls come to her for advice on how they should feed or take care of their own plants. Linda is a flute-player in the NSU band which takes up most of her time in the afternoon along with biology labs.

A biology major, Linda has no definite plans for the future, although she would like to be a taste tester in a bubble gum factory upon graduation from NSU. Her roommate said she's counting down the days to the LOB pageant, and seems to be getting more nervous all the time. At home in Bossier City, Linda has a bird, Sherlock, a dog, Shep, and about 100 cats.

Known as Twiggy by her friends, Charlene Miller wishes to obtain a Ph. D. in psychology specializing in counseling. "I intend to maintain a household of 11 children. My reason for setting these goals is because of my love for life; as a songwriter has put it 'God has given it (life) to me and I'm gonna let it shine.'" she said.

Charlene is doing a dramatic interpretation of the black poetess, Barbara Simmons poem "Soul." A member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., she is also involved in numerous other organizations and enjoys outdoor activities, and indoor gardening.

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ALL SMILE NOW!—These four pretties are semifinalists in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant which is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (L. to r.) Ronda Henson, Marylyn Bartek, Denise Gueringer and Debra McHaffey will sing and dance their way into the hearts of the audience as the pageant begins its journey to seek a new queen for the 1977 title.

Demons upset undefeated Cajuns, 7-3

by Bill Bossier
Current Sauce Sports

The previously unbeaten USL "Ragin' Cajuns" happened across the artificial turf of Turpin Stadium and the Northwestern State Demons Saturday night, and came out on the losing end of the battle for the first time this season.

Northwestern's defense, playing excellent throughout the entire game, allowed the powerful Cajuns a field goal in the third quarter that was to be all of their scoring.

Stuart Wright, the Demon quarterback, fired a 32 yard touchdown pass to Mike Almond, who made a sensational leaping catch over USL defenders, to give NSU their only score of the cold and rainy evening.

The Demons brought their winning streak to five on the artificial surface in Turpin Stadium, and their season record to five wins, four losses. USL, the victor over such teams as La. Tech, Arkansas St., and Cincinnati, moved to 8-1 on the year.

It was a fantastic homecoming win for the Demons, who were playing their first homecoming in two years and the first ever in the new stadium. Head coach A. L. Williams said after the game, "It is the greatest win ever since I've been here. We played simply magnificent. It was an all-out effort."

Both offenses were seemingly slowed by the cold and wet conditions, with several running backs having trouble holding on to the ball.

Northwestern fumbled four times and lost three of them, while USL let the ball loose twice and lost one.

One fumble by the Demons' Mark Schroeder gave USL excellent field position at the Demon 27. However, the Demon defense swarmed all over the Cajuns, with the big play being a 13 yard sack of quarterback Rick Young by Demon defensive end Gerald Savoie. This moved the ball back to 27, where field goal specialist Rafael Seption missed wide to the right on a 44 yard attempt.

The USL quarterback duo of Roy Henry, ex Notre Damer, and Rick Young completed seven passes, but had five intercepted. Mike Maggio and Willie Mosley were doing most of the damage to the Cajuns in the defensive secondary, while Jerry Edwards, U. L. Finister, and Bobby Kirchoff caused problems along the line of scrimmage.

The interceptions by the Demon defense gave the offense several other scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter, but they failed to capitalize on them. Fumbles also plagued the Cajuns in the last frame, with quarterback Roy Henry fumbling once when hit hard from the blind side by Jerry Edwards. This was a very important turnover, for the Cajuns were trying to mount a comeback drive late in the game. USL head coach Augie Tammariello rushed out on to the field to argue that Henry was

in the motions of passing the ball, but all that he received was a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Coach Tammariello said after the game, "We didn't expect what we got out of Northwestern. They have a tremendous squad and they were up for us." The Cajuns may have been a little overconfident for the fray with the Demons, after coming off a come-from-behind victory over Arkansas St. Arkansas St. had blasted NSU earlier in the season 44-24.

Sidney Thornton was once again the workhorse for the Demons. "The Bull" ripped and roared his way for 95 yards on 33 carries to be the leading rusher for the Demons and the game. Thornton also picked up valuable yardage on screen passes from Stuart Wright. Frank Haring, having one of his best games this season, picked up 32 yards on only 9 carries.

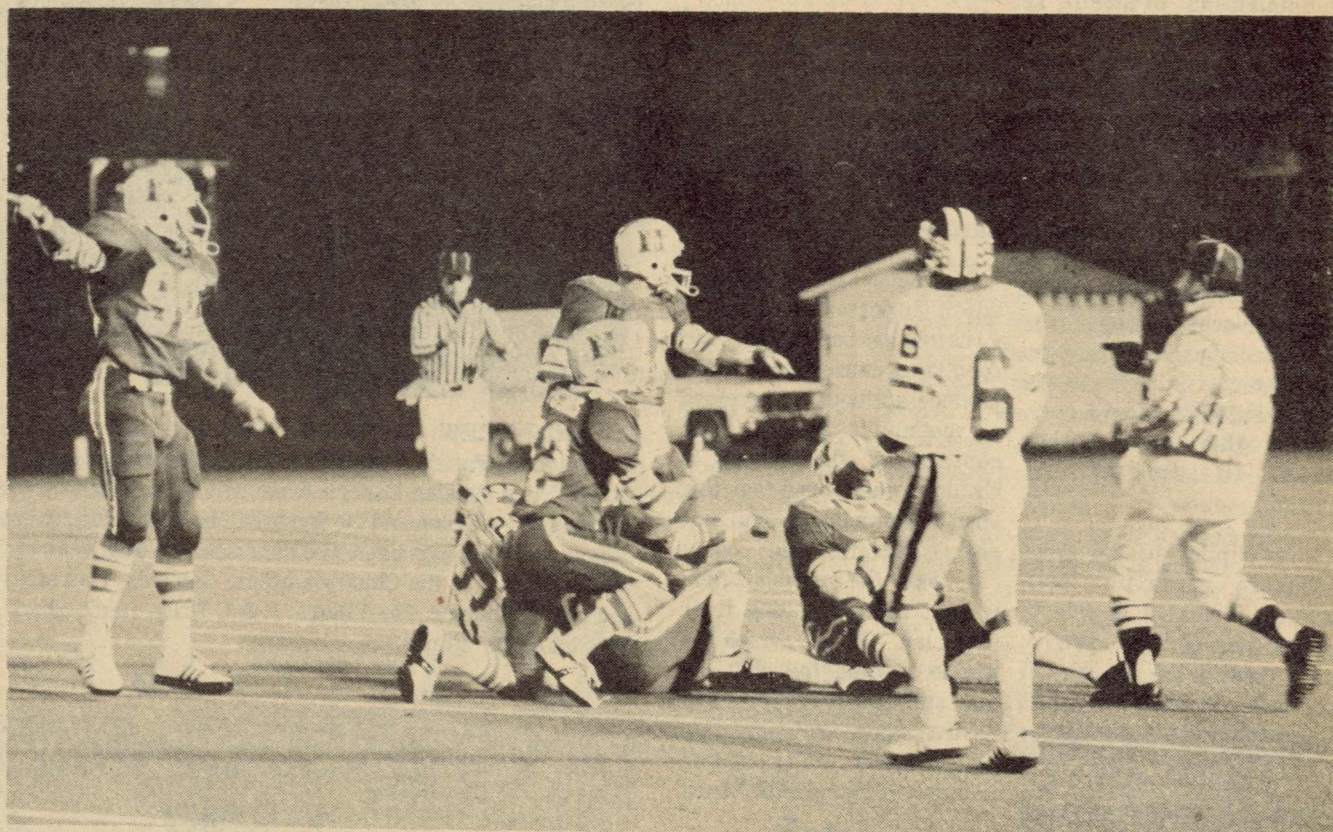
The Demon passing attack was still not harp, but it clicked the one time that was necessary. Wright connected on three of ten passes for 52 yards and had one intercepted.

USL's rushing attack was held for under 100 yards by the stingy Demon defense. Raymond Lation was their leading ground gainer, getting sixty yards on fourteen carries. Emanuel Guidry rushed five times for 22 yards.

Quarterback Roy Henry was five of sixteen for fifty yards and had four intercepted. His main receiver was David Oliver, who caught

four passes for thirty-eight yards.

The Northwestern Demon's wind up the 1976 campaign here in Turpin Stadium against the Lions from Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond. SLU is having an excellent season behind the running of Horace Belton and quarterback Don Griffin, a former quarterback at LSU. NSU can have it's first winning season in several years with a victory over the Lions, and it's first winning record for head coach A. L. Williams. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday night.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE ... It is hard to tell what is happening in this picture, but it wasn't hard telling that the Northwestern Demons upset the powerful Cajuns from USL. Fumble recoveries and pass interceptions by the Demon defense completely dominated the 92nd Homecoming contest.

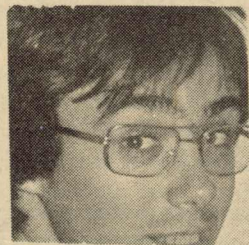
test. NSU's defense held the Cajuns to under 150 yards total offense, and Sidney Thornton rushed for 95 yards. The big play, however, was a 32-yard touchdown pass from Stuart Wright to Mike Almond that gave the Demons all they needed for a victory.



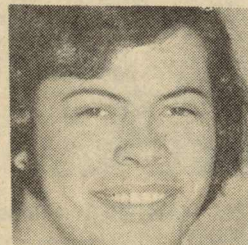
Pigskin Predictions

I didn't even want to write about the panel this week, but I think Colette would kill me if I didn't. I now regret talking her into doing the panel, for she was 10-14 on the week. Buzzeta was 9-14, Ryder 6-14, and myself 8-14.

This weeks guests are Mary Judith Gremillion, head of S-UGB Coffeyhouse, and Ronnie Buzzetta, plain ol' Sauce worker. Well, Ryder; at least it wasn't all your fault — it must have been bad vibrations for Sister Helen.



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Couyon 8, Kappa Sig win

In keeping with the Northwestern Demons, who disposed of the Northeast Indians a couple of weeks ago, the intramural flag football teams from NSU did the same to the teams from Northeast last Wednesday night in Turpin Stadium.

In beginning a new tradition in intramural football, the champions from both the independent leagues and the fraternity leagues from the two schools met for the beginning of a new rivalry.

Kappa Sigma, the fraternity league champs from NSU met the fraternity league champs from NLU, also from Kappa Sigma in the 7:30 contest, while NSU's independent champs, Couyon 8 played NLU's independent runner-up team, the Soul Society.

The game between the two teams from Kappa Sigma proved to be a very hard-fought contest. Northeast's Sigs pulled out to an early 6-0 lead behind a very sharp passing attack. Good defensive play was evident on both teams, with the Northeast

secondary making excellent touchdown saving pass deflections.

NSU's Kappa Sigs scored late in the contest on a 4 yard scoring pass from Tony Bailey to Terry Downs, who was wide open in the endzone. The extra point, which proved to be the winning point for NSU, was a similar play that went to Henry Graebner, also open in the endzone.

NLU didn't stop after falling behind, and began a good drive that went to the NSU four. During this drive, a long pass play was broken up when Ray Ranger tripped an NLU receiver, but no penalty for pass interference was called by the official right on top of the play (Alost?).

With time running short on NLU, a last second pass into the endzone was thrown barely out of reach of the intended receiver's outstretched arms, and the Northwestern Kappa Sigs won the contest, 7-6.

The second game between Couyon 8 and the Soul Society was not as close as was ex-

pected. Couyon 8 jumped out to an early 7-0 lead, and was never behind in the game. A long bomb from Ricky Primm to Curtis Ardoin put the score to 13-0, and Couyon could rest

easier. Ardoin had earlier dropped a similar pass that was easily another touchdown, and the crowd was after him all evening. He redeemed himself with the long TD pass.

The Soul Society scored on a long pass play, with the receiver easily outrunning the Couyon secondary to go into the endzone untouched.

Couyon scored another touchdown on another long pass, and with the extra point, moved out to a 20-6 lead. The

Soul Society scored late in the game, and the final score was Couyon 8 20, Soul Society 13.

Couyon 8 will represent NSU at the statewide flag football championships to be held in Baton Rouge on the LSU campus.

Hildebrand pleased with progress

The first two weeks of basketball practice for NSU State University apparently have head coach Tynes Hildebrand pleased.

"We've accomplished what we set out to do," Hildebrand said, "and myself and all our coaches are very happy with the work we've been able to do."

The Demons, coming off a 14-10 record in the 1975-76 season, have been officially practicing for two weeks. Stress has been put on offensive patterns and the fast break along with basic fundamentals, according to Hildebrand.

"We're trying to pick up where we left off last season," Hildebrand said. "We finished up hot, and we're hoping we can keep that up."

Northwestern won 10 of its last 12 outings in the 1975-76 season after a mid-season slump. Last season was the final one for NSU as a college division entry, as the Demons have stepped up to Division I in basketball this season.

"We've got a tougher schedule because of the jump

to major college," Hildebrand said, "but our coaches are confident about this team. I guess a big reason is that we're much more mature than last year and we've got a good bit of experience returning."

Hildebrand, assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke and graduate assistant coach Ralph Pim have a nucleus of six seniors to work with this season, including four returning starters. The group is led by 6-foot-6 forward Billy Reynolds, the Demons' leading scorer and rebounder last year and a candidate for post-season honors this year.

Other returning starters include 6-foot-6 forward Lester Elie, 6-foot-2 guard Dan Bell and 5-foot-9 guard Lester Davis.

"Maturity's going to be our big asset," Hildebrand said, "but we've got some freshman that are going to play a lot for us this season. As a group, they're a lot better than we thought they'd be at this time."

Alexandria, last year's Most Valuable Player in the state in AAA. "Frederick's one of the better freshman players we've ever had, and he's going to be counted on this season," Hildebrand said.

Other freshman cited by Hildebrand included Lee Arthur Smith, Robert Lively, Edward Touhy, Neil Simmons and Michael Maurice. "They'll be the difference in a good ball club and an outstanding one."

The Demons have scheduled an intrasquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Homecoming on Nov. 13. It will be one of a series of scrimmages NSU will hold before the season opener against McNeese State on Nov. 30.

"I think we'll have a winning team this year," Hildebrand said. "That's a big statement with the schedule we're playing but I still think it's realistic. We're going to have a pretty good club, and if things go right we'll have an outstanding one."

Lady Demons complete preseason workouts

The Lady Demon basketball squad wound up three weeks of pre-season workouts Friday, and head coach Charlotte Corley sees good possibilities of improving upon last years 18-17 season record.

"We've been having real good practices," Corley said, "and the attitudes of the players have been just beautiful. We've gotten everything done that I could

have hoped for at this state." The Lady Demons open their season Nov. 30 in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus against McNeese

State, one of eight doubleheaders that the women's team will play with Northwestern's men's varsity team. Game time on the doubleheader nights is 5:30 p.m.

"I hope that fans will come out early and watch us play before the men's games," Corley said. "We're going to play an exciting brand of ball this season."

The Lady Demons have been emphasizing defense and the full-court press in workouts so far. "We've got to do something to make up for our lack of height," Corley

said, "because we don't have any big people."

There may not be big people, but there are seven returning lettermen and the starting five returns intact. Three new signees will also add depth to the squad.

Lisa Brewer, a 5-foot-6 sophomore from DeRidder, returns after leading the team in scoring with a 17.9 average last season. Diane Pittman, senior from Hammond, was the second leading scorer and rebounder with 15.0 and 1.7 averages respectively despite being injured much of the season.

Tammy Primeaux, a sophomore from Gueydan, led the squad in rebounding with a 12.8 average and will return in the post position.

Other starters back include Diana Cary, Louise Bonin and

Pat Nolen, with Becky Guidry also returning as lettermen. New signees include Lillie Scott of Hammond, Theresa Long of Olla, and Belinda Morse of Ponchatoula.

Harriers end season

Northwestern State University's young cross country team ended its abbreviated season on a high note last Saturday with a second-place finish in a triangular meet with Northeast La. and Centenary over the NLU course in Monroe.

The NLU squad took first place with 35 points, even though placing only one runner in the top five. Northwestern, which had three runners finishing among the top five, was only one point back with 36 points for second place and Centenary was third with 53 points.

Sean O'Donnell, a freshman from Ireland, finished second in 24:56 over the five-mile course to lead a 2-3-4 finish for the Demon harriers. Fresh-

man Homer Clark of Leesville was third in 25:21 and freshman Windell Bonner of Minden finished fourth in 25:24.

Mike Quigley of Northeast was the individual winner with a 24:32 clocking. Centenary's only runner to crack the top five was Ron Casillas, who finished fifth in 25:33.

The other two NSU runners taking part in the meet were sophomore Glenn Cortella of Alexandria, who was 12th in 28:01, and freshman Shaun McLaughlin of Ireland, who finished 13th in 28:07.

Coach Jerry Dyes' NSU squad, sporting four freshman and a sophomore, finished 1-1 in dual meets during the fall and finished second in two other three-way meets. The Demon harriers also figured prominently in two larger meets, placing individuals in the top five in both the Harding College Invitational and the USL invitational.



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Flu in full swing

By Bob Rash

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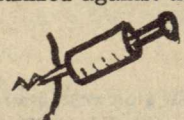
The swine flue is made up of antibodies that are in most people's blood. It is most likely to occur in people over 50 years of age. The virus was first detected in February of 1976 at Fort Dix, New Jersey. During this outbreak the strain was isolated and named.

It is similar to the great influenza epidemic (pandemic), in that it is able to spread from person to person. Also, there is the presence of antibodies that are likened to

swine-like virus.

There is treatment for this virus due to science and research. Vaccines are an effective way of preventing the virus and antibiotics are helpful in treating the complications of the influenza and therefore reducing the number of fatalities.

The vaccine that is injected into the person contains a virus that has been killed. This dead virus causes the body to produce antibodies, therefore preventing a person from contracting the virus. It should be mentioned that this virus is grown in eggs and that anyone allergic to eggs should not take the immunization without first consulting their physician. If a person is unable to take the shot, he may still be safe if he lives in an area where there is a high percentage of the population immunized against the virus.



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ONE MAN SHOW—Robert Rector, associate professor of art at NSU, will present a one man art show of his paintings in New Orleans November 29-December 10 at Diversity's Gallery. Mr. Rector will have a preview showing November 27.

Argus Contributions

ARGUS, a new student publication at NSU, is soliciting contributions of you be an NSU student. The poetry, prose, photography and art from NSU students for the Spring 1977 issue. If you fancy yourself a writer, photographer or artist, why not share your creativity? There is no limit to the number of items which may

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Band featured

The Demon Marching Band featured several outstanding musicians last Saturday night during a special halftime show dedicated to alumni returned to NSU for Homecoming.

Music for the halftime show will include Dr. Jerry Payne's own arrangements of "Pictures de Espana" and "Over the Rainbow." Payne is the bands director. The band featured its flag corps, twirling line and rifle corps to a medley of songs taken from the 10th album recorded by the group Chicago. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was played as the band left the field.

"Pictures de Espana" featured sophomore music education major Mike Williams in a trumpet solo and a trumpet trio composed of Williams John Rhoad and Randy Sweeney.

The bands tuba section had the spotlight in "Over the Rainbow." Featured players were Karl Carpenter, Scott Woodward, Gary Butler and Charles Beasley Jerone Fay Jay Mueller Jeff Nolan and Clifford Moore Williams and Rhoad were also featured on trumpet in "Over the Rainbow."

The medley of Chicago tunes presented Saturday night included such single hits as "Skin Tight," "If You Leave Me Now" and "Another Rainy Day in New York City." NSU's marching band also played during pre-game ceremonies highlighted by the formal presentation of the Homecoming queen and court.

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PROMOTION TO COLONEL—Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of ROTC, is all smiles as his wife and parents participate in the ceremony promoting him to colonel in the United States Army. Attaching the colonel's eagle insignia to his uniform are his wife, Jan (second from left), and his father, Paul L. Reed. At left is his mother.

Who's Who pix scheduled

All students selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities will meet for individual pictures with a photographer November 16.

Phyllis Folse, POTPOURRI editor for personalities and events, has announced that the Who's Who students will meet at 4 p.m. at the main entrance to the campus on College Avenue.

"This is the one time available for the photographer to shoot each of these students' pictures," Folse said. "We hope all of them will be present."

Home Ec Club plans trip to Dallas

The Home Economics Club members will take a trip to Dallas November 29 to visit the Neiman Marcus store, the Apparel Mart, and to dine at the Oriental Tea Room. The trip is open to all interested members.

Dietetics majors attended the American Dietetic Association meeting in Monroe last Friday.

At the last Home Economics club meeting Mrs. Gay Melder demonstrated various types of flower arrangements. Laura Jenkins won the arrangement given away as a door prize. The club wishes to congratulate Mrs. Johnson and Dr. Celia Decker on being nominated for a faculty chair; Jackie Phillips and Nell Reed for being nominated to the Homecoming Court ballot; and Cindy Black and Nell Reed for making the in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Taylor Chosen for program

Maxine F. Taylor, associate professor of history is one of

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The six-day program at UCLA is being funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. More than 450 persons who desire to assist women in career opportunities applied for participation in the institute.

Train for Equality Institute personnel are especially interested in training professional people to assist women who are re-entering college. The institute also provides participants an opportunity to explore women's rights under the Women's Equality Educational Act.

Nationally-known authorities in the area of women's education will serve as guest speakers at the institute to discuss how women may explore their career potentials through the assistance of trained professionals.

Mrs. Taylor has been active for several years in women's education. Considered a leader in women's education in Louisiana, the educator introduced a women's history course last spring in which 35 students enrolled.

The associate professor of history is also director of the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group that was formed through a grant from the state of Louisiana that was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The purpose of the grant was to establish in the community a wide variety of programs in which members of the group emphasize the humanistic aspects of the changing role of women.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been a member of the Department of Social Sciences faculty since 1969, received a grant last summer from the University of California at Berkeley to attend a workshop in media and American civilization.

Art Department holds high school exhibit

The NSU Art Department is sponsoring a state-wide high school drawing exhibit which will feature the work of students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The matted or unmatted work will not exceed 22" x 34". Any medium such as pen and ink, crayon, charcoal or any other will be accepted.

To be hung in the exhibition, to open December 4 and run through December 10, the drawings must be sent in to the Art Department no later than November 29. All works will be returned to the different artists after the closing of the exhibition.

Three awards will be given for entries in each grade level: 10th—art materials and art books; 11th—art materials and art books, and 12th—three NSU presidential work awards will be available to seniors in high school with an

ACT test score of 20 or above. This award allows the student to earn approximately \$1600 during a four year period of undergraduate art study at NSU.

One-man ceramics show slated

A one-man show of ceramics by Joe Coulter will be presented Nov. 15 through Dec. 3 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Gallery.

Coulter, who is head of the Department of Art at Henderson State University, has exhibited his ceramic creations nationally in one-man shows and at competition exhibitions.

For the past two years, the widely-acclaimed potter has won first place in the State Festival of Arts at Little Rock, Ark. He has also demonstrated his talents at the world famous Ozark Folk Culture Center in Arkansas.

Coulter, who was one of the guest lecturers and demonstrators at NSU's crafts-career conference this summer.

Dr. Grady Harper, acting chairman of the Department of Art said Coulter will be on the campus Nov. 14 to participate in a preview reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the gallery. The public is invited to attend the preview showing.

Coulter's exhibit of ceramics will be on display Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Kelly holds flute recital

Susan Kelly, presented a flute recital Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. Susan is a student of Mrs. Donna Rose and is a candidate for the bachelor of music education degree.

The NSU coed currently serves as principal flutist for the Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and the NSU Concert Band.

Accompanying Susan during her recital program will be Susie Thompson at the piano, Leslie Hale on oboe, Jaree Sherrer at the piano, Laura McKnight on clarinet, and Kay Baumgartner soprano.

Her recital program included Henry Purcell's "Sonata in G Minor," Gordon Jacob's "Trio," Arnold Honegger's "Danse de la Cheuve," Charles Griffes' "Poem" and Aaron Copland's "As It Fell Upon a Day."

Clarinet recital by McKnight held

A student recital featuring Laura McKnight on clarinet Shreveport on Wednesday night presented Wednesday night in the Little Theatre of A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

The NSU musician is a student of Mrs. Maxine Scott of the music faculty and is presently working toward the bachelor of music education degree.

Miss McKnight attended the Aspen Music Festival, the summer where she studied with Leon Russianoff and played in various ensembles. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, the International Clarinet Society and Sigma Alpha Iota.

She was assisted by Dr. Paul Torgirson at the piano. Also accompanying the musician will be Mike Williams on trumpet, Terrence Hopkins on trombone, Susan Kelly at the piano, Julie Scott on violin, Milton Monroe at the piano and Kay Baumgartner soprano.

Miss McKnight's recital program included Franz Poulenc's "Sonata," William Prunty's "Trio Allegria," Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, "Arnold Cooke's "Songs of Innocence" and Darius Milhand's "Suite."



DENISE GUERINGER—New LOB queen Denise Gueringer is crowned Miss NSU at the annual pageant, which was held in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Gueringer will represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana contest this year.

Gueringer captures LOB crown

by Muffett Richardson

Miss Mary Denise Gueringer, a sophomore nursing student from Alexandria, was crowned Miss NSU two weeks ago at the annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant.

Denise, who is a 1975 graduate of Menard High School, was also voted Miss Congeniality by other pageant contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gueringer.

In addition to competing in the Miss Louisiana pageant, Denise will appear in the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade. "I'm shocked. I still can't believe it. It hits me in little spurts," said Denise after the pageant.

Denise's parents attended the

pageant and were very excited for her. She had asked her mother to save her a place in the audience, because she didn't believe she would be in the top ten.

First runner-up was Mary Lynn Bartek of Bossier City. She holds a key position in that if Denise cannot be Miss NSU at any time during her reign, Mary Lynn will step up to hold the title.

Mary Lynn is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Bartek. Her NSU honors include State Fair Queen, university cheerleader, pom pom line, baseball bat girl and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Second runner-up was Ronda Henson

of Natchitoches. She is a junior in art education and an NSU cheerleader. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Henson, Ronda hopes to become an art teacher.

Lee Ann Blaufuss, a freshman in secretarial administration, was third runner-up. She was also the winner in talent, singing "The Shadow of Your Smile." She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philipp Blaufuss.

Suzanne Johnson, a 19 year old junior in prephysical therapy, was fourth runner-up. Her honors include runner-up in Holiday on Water, senator-at-large at NSU and Top 10 finalist on the Lady of the Bracelet for

the past two years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Bossier City.

Debra Ann McHalfey, a freshman in health, safety, physical education, won in swimsuit competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McHalfey and is a 1975 graduate of Woodlawn High School in Shreveport.

Other girls making top ten in competition were Sherry Lynn Anderson, a senior in library science; Edith Mae Harris, a sophomore in broadcast journalism; Debra McHalfey Charlene Miller, a sophomore psychology major; and Elizabeth Anne Posey, a junior in art education.



HAPPY Holidays



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DAVID WALKER

Lites' set Saturday

by Steven Parson

In 1927 Mr. Max Burgdorf, then superintendent of utilities of the City of Natchitoches, decided that our city needed an expression of Christmas feeling. A street and river bank lighting program was initiated to send Christmas Greetings from Natchitoches with warmth and beauty. The program met with approval from local business men, and they supported the idea 100 percent.

Mr. Burgdorf found that a 10 watt Christmas bulb was being sold. He obtained some of these lights and thus began our lighting program. These lights, less expensive than the larger ones most cities use, have continued to prove effective in wishing thousands "Merry Christmas" each year.

The large star in the east was part of the first lighting program. In 1927 Mr. Burgdorf built part of the first lighting program. In 1927 Mr. Burgdorf built the first lighting program. In 1927 Mr. Burgdorf built the first lighting program.

More lights and set pieces have been added each year. Over 340,000 tiny lights shine softly from the first Saturday until the weekend after New Year's.

The lighting program covers approximately 34 blocks of the downtown area, the riverbank area and the bridges across Cane River. Over 100 miles of wiring have gone into this project, which is now valued at more than \$110,000.

Charles P. Solomos, lighting chair-

man and a crew of a dozen men started early in September to string the thousands of lights along the river banks and city streets. This project requires at least two weeks. When the lights are turned on and off after the New Year, all are stored until the next year.

The fireworks display which plays a major role in the Christmas Festival Program was started in 1936. Mr. Allen Cox and Mr. Sam West originated the idea and approached business men for donations. Once again, the Natchitoches merchants enthusiastically supported the program. The first display was valued at \$300. Presently over \$4,500 are spent on the spectacular array of fireworks each year.

It has been estimated that 75 to 80 thousand people attend the Christmas Festival annually. Since its modest beginning in 1927, the festival has become one of the finest pre-Christmas celebrations held anywhere.

The Christmas parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m., and the lights will be turned on at approximately 7:30 p.m., after the fireworks. Short skits will be given on the riverfront about the "Louisiana Cavalier", and the Entertainers will also perform.

Co-Chairmen for the 1976 Christmas Festival are Mr. Richard Ware, and Mrs. Rufus Morgan. Grand Marshall is Mrs. Jeanette Gunter, who has served for 15 years on the Festival Committee.

Davis announces resignation

SGA President Clinton Davis announced his resignation at a special called meeting of the SGA Student Senate on Thursday Nov. 18.

Davis resigned due to the fact that he plans to attempt to test out of school at the beginning of next semester.

Davis, who was elected unopposed last spring, then plans to attend law school at an out of state school.

Among the things accomplished during Davis' administration were revision of the outdated SGA Constitution, an attempt to allow students the opportunity to drink beer on campus, revision of the committee system of SGA, improvement of campus parking lots and roads, a fee increase for KNWD-FM and for the cheerleaders, and others.

SGA Elections

Mr., Miss NSU runoffs set tomorrow

A runoff election will be held tomorrow in the Student Union to decide who will be elected to be Mr. and Miss NSU.

Rodney Wise and Stan Haynes will meet each other in the race for Mr. NSU, while Donna King and Sharon Mack will be facing each other for the

title of Miss NSU.

Stan Haynes, a distributive education major, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has lettered two years as Athletic Football Trainer, and is now in his second year as an NSU cheerleader. He has served as an SGA Senator-at-large and is currently the SGA Vice President for Men. A member of the

Under the provisions of the SGA Constitution SGA Vice President David O'Shea Walker will assume the office of president at the end of this semester. Davis' resignation is effective at the end of this semester. Also, according to the SGA Constitution, Senate Chairman Bob Ryder will assume the office of vice president. A new senate chairman will be elected from the floor of the senate.

Walker, 20, is a junior accounting major from Alexandria. He is a graduate of Menard Central High School, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity here at NSU. He served as Kappa Sigma treasurer last year.

His experience in student government includes senator-at-large, and

vice president. He has served on various committees and boards in this capacity.

Walker made this statement to Current Sauce. "I look forward to working closely with everyone in SGA

Movie set Thursday

"The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott, will be shown December 2 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium beginning at 6 and 8:30 p. m.

The actual 1937 on-the-spot broadcast by Chicago radio announcer Herb Morrison is used to authentically recreate one of the world's greatest air tragedies.

The Hindenburg, a German airship,

and the student body. We have not forgotten certain issues concerning the student body, such as the beer issue, Mardi Gras, students at the Shreveport campus, and the Legal Aid Program."

flies toward Lakehurst, N. J. amid anti-Nazi destruction threats while a time bomb on board ticks towards destructing.

Scott is a German Colonel responsible for ensuring the airship's safety. His search for the saboteur unravels piece by piece as he frantically studies the psychological intentions of his 97 passengers and crew members.

Christmas concert set

by Marvin L. Horton

The Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, in its eleventh season will perform in concert, Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with Edward A. Rath, guest pianist.

The orchestra is made up of about 7 members. These musicians are not all from the university, but include professional students from Shreveport, Alexandria, Monroe, Lake Charles, Nacogdoches, Tex., and the Natchitoches area, according to Dr. J. Robert Smith, musical director and conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony.

The eleventh season opened with a pop concert on the riverfront stage featuring, Earline Miller and John Raush as guest soloists. This orchestra has been committed to bringing music to youth and other persons in Central Louisiana for many years.

There have been a number of distinguished soloists performing over the years with this orchestra: Eugenie Watson, Gail Carpenter, Edward Kilenyi, Sylvia Zaremba, Richard Cass, Bunny Curry, Jim Bob Key, and Jeanine Smith, said Dr. Smith.

Dr. Edward A. Rath, the featured soloist for this concert, will play "Piano Concerto...No. 4 in C Minor" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Dr. Rath began in music at the age of eleven in Oklahoma City. He attended Indian University where he did extensive performing under the guidance of the Hungarian pianist and pedagogue, Gyorgy Sebok. Dr. Rath received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Indiana University.

Currently he is associate professor of music at NSU and has performed concerts and recitals in many Louisiana cities.

During the concert acknowledgement of Mrs. H. D. Dear will be made. Mrs. Dear, is a prominent piano teacher in Alexandria. For the past 15 years Mrs. Dear has given piano and string students scholarships to Northwestern, and for the past ten years contributed to the orchestra proceeds for a concerto program she presents each spring with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony and her students.

Mrs. Dear has studied with several well-known teachers such as Rudolph Ganz, Maurice Dumeneil, Edwin Jughe, and Leo Podolsky. Mrs. Dear's students have received much recognition and now serve as university teachers, composers, and concert artists.

Letters extending invitation to the concert have been sent to Legislators and dignitaries of the state, according to Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith received his Master of Music Degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in conducting from the University of Texas in Austin. Before coming to Northwestern in 1965, Dr. Smith was band director and orchestra director at Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Some of the selections which will be performed by the symphony are "Festive Overture," "Vecchio Castello," "Ballet of the Chicks in Their Shells," and "Schmule."

Interracial Committee, he was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The other candidate for Mr. NSU is Rodney Wise. He is a pre-med, zoology major, and presently serves as president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has served on the Current Sauce staff as advertising manager in 1975, and as circulation manager this year. He has also served as treasurer of the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society, and is a member of the SUGB Music and Films Committee. Wise is also a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity, the Pre-Med Club and the Microbiology-Biochemistry Club.

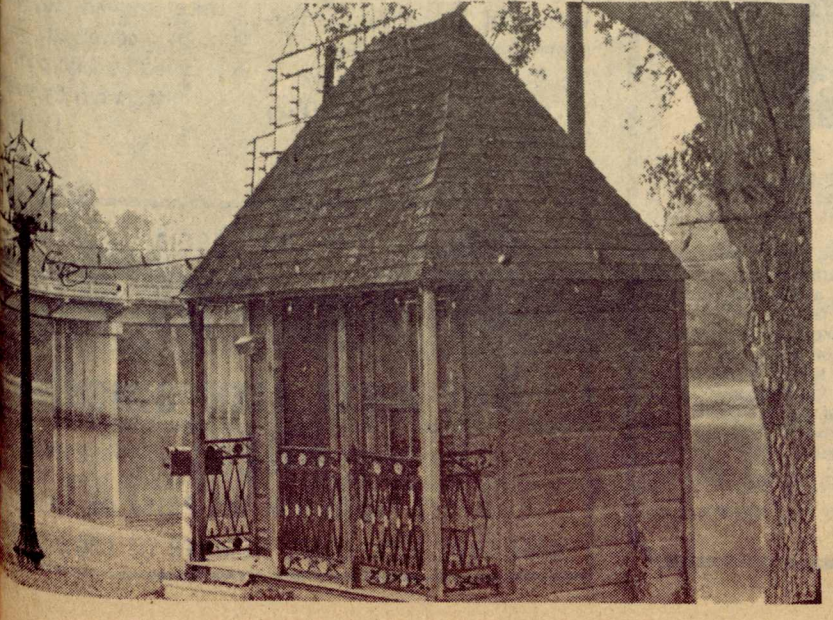
Donna King is running for Miss NSU. She is a kindergarten-primary-special education major. A member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Donna has served as pledge class president, assistant second vice president, and chapter president for the sorority. She served as publicity chairman and president for the Purple Jacket Club and was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters and a member of the Rose Court. She holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Panhellenic Council. She was chosen Greek Goddess and Outstanding Sorority Woman of the

Year of 1976. A member of the Student Government Association, she was a freshman associate and served on the campus beautification committee, State Board of Appeals, Black Studies Committee, the Committee on Committees and she served as secretary. On the Student Union Governing Board, she worked on the decoration committee, publicity and hospitality committee. She was a member of the State Fair Court this year and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sharon Lynn Mack, a speech pathology-upper elementary education major, is also running for Miss NSU. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and has served as dean of pledges and reporter. On the Student Body Association, Sharon served as a senator-at-large and has worked on the food services committee and the traffic committee. She also served on Big Name Entertainment and the hospitality committee for the SUGB. She was AWS vice president and chairman of the judiciary board. She served as president of the United Society, and is also involved in the NSU Pom Pom line, the Inspirational Choir, and the NSU chapter of the NAACP. She is an Alpha Phi Alpha Angel and was selected for this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Final schedule

| Tuesday, December 7, 1976 | | Friday, December 10, 1976 | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------|
| 8-10:30 a. m. | 10 MWF | 8-10:30 a. m. | 9 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | All sections English 100 and 101 | 12-2:30 p. m. | 3:30 TT |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | All English 102 sections | 2:30-6 p. m. | 1 MWF |
| Wednesday, December 8, 1976 | | Saturday, December 11, 1976 | |
| 8-10:30 a. m. | 8 TT | 8-10:30 a. m. | 11 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | 2 MWF | 12-2:30 p. m. | 2 TT |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | 11 TT | 3:30-6 p. m. | 12 MWF |
| Thursday, December 9, 1976 | | Monday, December 13, 1976 | |
| 8-10:30 a. m. | 8 MWF | 8-10:30 a. m. | 3 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | 9:30 TT | 12-2:30 p. m. | 4 MWF |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | 12:30 TT | | |



Co's Corner

A couple of years ago, I entered the home of a friend about 11:30 on Christmas Eve night. A generally noisy house, I was surprised to hear a hush over the place. A creature of incurable curiosity, I peaked in the living room to see a group of pajama-clad boys and girls, ages 6-10 years, gathered around the Nativity scene beside a towering decorated tree. With the poignant composition "For Unto Us A Child is Born," from Handel's Messiah, playing in the background, one of the young boys began to read the following passage from Luke's gospel in the lisping tone only an innocent child can possess: "And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed."

And all went to be taxed every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping night watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great

joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

As the youth uttered those famous words his voice was joined by that of his brothers and sisters, raising their voices in praise of a miracle which changed the world. A babe, born in squalored poverty, rose to the prominence to which He was entitled.

On Christmas Day every year, we are given a chance to reenact that miracle in our hearts as we observe the celebration of Jesus Christ's birth.

This is the last issue of the CURRENT SAUCE the semester. Finals begin December 7 and then the semester is over.

Before we get into studying for finals there is an event coming up Saturday which I am sure few of us will want to miss: the fiftieth celebration of the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival.

The annual parade, fireworks display, the official lighting, the singing Christmas tree and, a first, the flotilla are all scheduled for the day and evening.

After the lights have been turned on, everyone is invited over to the Northwestern campus to Prather Coliseum, to attend the Christmas concert sponsored by the SUGB.

Appearing this year as the opening act for the concert will be that funny young man from the television program "Good Times" the one and only Jimmy "Dynamite" Walker.

The highlight of the concert will be the performance of the Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison band.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 and may be obtained at the door.

Before you get into your books why not plan on joining the city, its visitors and fellow students in a once a year activity which promises to be an event one will long remember. Remember, the big day is Saturday, December 4.

"The Indians are coming," according to Dr. Hiram Gregory, sponsor of the Anthropology Club.

The annual basket and crafts sale by the local Indians will be held Saturday, December 4 in the Williamson Museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This would provide a great opportunity to purchase that special gift for that hard-to-please person.

An arts and crafts sale will be held December 3 and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the "Old Dranguet House" located at 120 Trudeau St., just behind DeBlieux and McCain's Hardware Store.

The sale is sponsored by the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma to help raise funds for a scholarship foundation.

Any artist wishing to display and sell his works should contact Mrs. Nina Magers at 352-8018. There is a \$15 fee and the space provided for each artist is approximately 10' by 4'.

Let's review the facts once more

by Stan Tyler

One of the major issues on campus this fall was whether or not beer should be sold on campus.

Many rumors have been started concerning the stands many influential individuals have taken on the issue.

On Sept. 10, 1976, the Board of Trustees For State Colleges and Universities passed a motion to amend a Board policy regarding the sale of beer on campuses.

The amendment reads as follows: "All local ordinances, EXCEPT PROXIMITY, regarding the sale of beer shall be observed."

In an interview with Natchitoches Mayor DeBlieux, he stated he was sympathetic with the SGA. He had listened to an SGA representative and had made a special effort to

see the NSU Administration. But City Ordinance No. 504, Sec. 4, Subsection 11, would not allow beer to be sold within 300 feet of any college campus, school campus or church.

According to the Mayor, this was the law and he was going to enforce. He was not motivated by any outside pressure but by law. In his visit to the NSU campus he found the Administration to be totally against the issue.

The City Ordinance reads as follows:

"No retail dealer, nor his servant, agent or employee of such retail dealer shall: Sell beer or intoxicating liquor within 300 feet or less distance of a building occupied exclusively as a church or synagogue, or public library, or school, except a school for

business education conducted as a business college or school."

President Kilpatrick stated he was against the sale of beer on campus and always has been. He has not changed his stand since the beginning. He also stated that if any student could find a way for this issue to enhance education, he would approve it.

The SGA sent the resolution to Pres. Kilpatrick and he vetoed it. He told the SGA that if it came to the point of him signing the beer license, he would refuse. He could not see where it would benefit the

students and this was his first and primary concern.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities took the following action at its September 10, 1976 meeting:

"On motion of Mr. Flory, seconded by Mr. Eagan, the Board voted to amend Board policy to read: 'All local ordinances, EXCEPT PROXIMITY, regarding the sale of beer shall be observed.'"

YEAS: Mrs. Brown, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Davies, Mr.

Eagan, Mr. Flory, Foreman, Rev. Gordon, Joubert, Mrs. McHenry, Peltier.

NAYS: Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Nix, Mr. Stafford, Whetstone.

ABSTENTIONS: John.

I certify the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, September 10, 1976, said minutes subject to ratification at the next meeting of the Board.

Bill Jones, Executive Director

Readers comment

Dear Miss Oldmixon:

I am at a loss at trying to discern the reason for a total lack of response to my visits to your campus. As the Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for Northern Louisiana I am required to let young college men and women know about the opportunities and challenge of being a Marine Officer.

Why are the young people at Northwestern State University hesitant to talk to me? Are they reticent because their peers will think less of them if they talk to me? Do they feel that they have absolutely no responsibility to serve their country anymore? Do they feel that becoming a Marine officer is too hard a challenge? Do they consider that \$12,000 is not enough starting salary for a college graduate? Do they consider being a Marine officer a less than honorable profession?

I ask you all these questions because they are the ones that I ask myself everytime I come to your campus, and am subjected to what appears to be a total—yet, uncomprehensible—apathy. I was hoping that you would concern yourself as a highly reputable member of the media to somehow find these answers for me. If I cannot get

answers to these questions and my next trip to your campus remains unproductive, I have to cancel my visits next semester and concentrate my efforts elsewhere.

It appears evident by NSU's stunning victory over USL, that pride, motivation, and determination play an important role in campus life. NSU has provided outstanding Marine Corps Officers in the past; I hope it will continue that tradition in the future. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
S.J. Labadie

(This letter was received by the administrator of the Northwestern School of Nursing. It was passed on to this publication because it demonstrates one more way our education pays.)

This past Monday, October 4, my wife and daughter stopped at the Morrison's Cafeteria on Old Minden Road in Bossier City for lunch.

My daughter had just been released from the Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital where she had received Albumin I.V. treatment while on outpatient status. Shortly after arriving at the cafeteria, my daughter, who is a diabetic, began showing symptoms of insulin shock and within a short period of time she was incoherent and incapacitated.

My wife needed assistance and fortunately two of your

young male student were in the restaurant, two young men immediately took charge of the situation.

They carried my daughter to the car and while one ministered to her the other drove to the hospital. Barksdale. Their quick and professional assistance decreased the immediate danger to my daughter. She was in the hospital emergency in minimum time. Other than accepting gratitude, David Baker, Rhiley Venable would have nothing else.

I just don't know how properly express our appreciation for the efforts these two young men. I am that we will not readily be their assistance in a time of great need.

I also do not know channel or facility that be available within the school to give the recognition for their selfless act, but I do know that as we have David Baker, Rhiley Venables this isn't such a bad world after all! If these two young men are representative of our generation we all have much to look forward to.

My congratulations to the school of nursing. You have selected the best and if even can be of service to the state or to David Baker and Rhiley Venable, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Robert M. S. Colonel USAF

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DEFEND THE 1st AMENDMENT

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

SGA at a glance

November 15, 1976

The Northwestern Senate was called to order by Bob Ryder at 6:40 p.m. November 15, 1976. Absent was Roque.

C. Davis discussed the Legal Aid contract and Teacher Evaluation by students. McKellar announced Lady of the Bracelet pageant Wednesday. Dyess discussed making movies available for commuters to see. Ryder announced that Committee on Committees report was drawn up and would be read at the next meeting.

Chris March of the Home Economics department requested SGA to sponsor a small scholarship to be awarded to the Home Ec fashion show winner. Page moved to make request an emergency bill. Nugent seconded and motion passed. Page moved to award \$50 to winner of Home Ec fashion show. Nugent seconded. Roll Call vote as follows: Yes: Lane, McKellar, Thompson and Reed. No: Dyess, Johnson, Lynch.

Pittard, Ryder, Breland, McKinney, Adams, and Cathey

Abstain: V. Davis, Nugent Bill failed.

C. Davis stated request "be it resolved that the does urge and request the to provide adequate light around Louisiana Dormitory. Davis moved to accept, seconded. Motion passed.

Page discussed Shreve Warrington in Shreve Walker and Gall volunteered to look into the state and national.

Nugent discussed problems and scheduled reference to cafeteria MWF.

Breland discussed Homecoming display and problems relating to Page moved that SGA Dr. Ellis concerning V. Davis seconded, passed.

Lane moved to adjourn at 7:50 p.m. Nugent seconded. Respectfully submitted, Debby Senate

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1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money?

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7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Monday and Tuesday the girls of Tri-Sigma sewed Christmas stockings and created felt horse heads for their Robbie Page project. The Christmas goodies will be sent to a hospital for children. Intramural activities include the riflery shoot and bowling. Those shooting were Nita Hughes, Vickie Kitchin, Gina Dobson, Cindy Benson and Lisa Beazeale. Fran Bordelon, Dee Villard, Martha Allen, Rhonda Maggio and Tommie Hebert defeated Phi Mu in bowling.

MAINE SEACOAST MISSION.
Congratulations to Donna King for being nominated and in the run-offs for Miss NSU. The new officers for the spring and fall of 1977 are Michelle Champagne, president; Val Scarbro, first vice president; Yogi Holt, second vice president; Debra Scott, recording secretary; Donna Brumley, treasurer; Janet Dasko, rush chairman; Peggy Gillham, senior panhellenic; Susan Stephenson, registrar; and Debbie Rodriguez, corresponding secretary.

SUNSHINE OF THE WEEK
Patty Harvey, pledge of the week is Nanette Hawthorne and active of the week is Donna King.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
The Sphinx pledge club held a record hop last Thursday night at Curley's Lounge. They had a most enjoyable time and hope to return there soon. To share in the homecoming spirit the Sphinxmen attended the homecoming game and a party at Natchitoches Central.

While the national pollsters
concentrated on the political elections, a recent survey of young people indicates that their primary personal concerns are jobs, money and higher education. When questioned on social issues, the same group expressed little of the concern that sparked young people to protest during the Viet Nam era.

CONGRATULATIONS GO TO
Sandy, our Homecoming queen. Her sorority sisters are very proud of her.

SIGMA KAPPA
The Sigmas held a Cumtux sale November 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Broadmoor parking lot. It consisted of "a little bit of the best of everything."

On Tuesday, November 16,
1976 the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha celebrated their third anniversary with a festive meal and table set up in the cafeteria for all their big

Here are some of the highlights
that the survey, "Getting into the college of their choice was the primary concern of nearly 40 percent of the high school seniors."

Foreign affairs, surprisingly,
had little impact as far as the 17-to-30 age group was concerned. Less than 8 percent of working people mentioned foreign affairs as a key worry. This dropped to 6 percent for the college seniors and a few scattered votes among high school seniors.

Greeks help students

What are Greeks? Students of NSU may not have a clear understanding of Greeks; and the services they perform for the community, and the university, but they (the Greeks) are a vital asset to any university.

Brotherhood and education is stressed in all fraternities according to Larry (Flowers) Holloway, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) of NSU. If one is a part of a fraternity he will have direct involvement with the college, he added.

New students are faced with a completely new (different) environment, however the sororities and fraternities help new students in making this adjustment, said Dee Villard, president of Panhellenic Sorority Council. We try to make the experiences as inspiring as possible, she added.

Each sorority has a philanthropy which they work to support, Villard said. Greeks aid in the school spirit of the university, "we don't just party, we do constructive things, such as, build floats for the Christmas festival, and spray rats for the Natchitoches residents, Villard explained.

Although many persons may have negative opinions of Greeks. Fraternities and Sororities do contribute to the university, and to society. Greeks possess a good character, leadership, and a desire to learn.

Twins have same likes, dislikes.

Denise and Diane Sweasy were born on June 12, 1957. Denise was born 12 minutes before Diane. Their father is in the Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City Louisiana.

Denise said that to some extent they are noticed more because they look alike, but it has never been too much to her.

Diane said, "Last Friday I went to a banquet and a guy asked me if I was the one who worked in the IET building or the other one and I said I'll never tell." She saw him again and he still was not sure which one she was and she still wouldn't tell.



Some of their friends that still do not know them apart have figured out a way to talk to them without having to figure if it is Denise or Diane. They call them sweasy of Dee. Diane said, "I wouldn't trade it for the world. It has been just that much fun."

FAREWELL WALK
The outgoing NSU beauty queen Cheryl Purcell takes her final steps toward becoming a former Miss NSU. Cheryl has had an outstandingly interesting one-year reign as the queen. Her reign afforded her the opportunity to visit several places in Louisiana.

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Mrs. Dial gets top job

Mrs. W.A. Dial of Baton Rouge was elected president of the NSU Alumni Association during the 92nd annual Homecoming celebration.

New Orleans, Raymond Arthur of Natchitoches and Denning.

directors include Joe Traigle, Baton Rouge; Dr. Miron Bankston, Alexandria; Clayton Cornish, Dr. Jack Gamble, Charles T. Hall and Scott Johnson, Shreveport; Madison L. Funderburk, Houma, and Ed Pierson and Stacy Williams, Natchitoches.

Mrs. Dial, a 1935 graduate of NSU who now serves as a coordinator of special service for the American Bank and Trust Company of Baton Rouge, succeeds LaSalle Parish superintendent of schools Dr. Harold Denning as the NSU Alumni Association president.

Gen. Erbon W. Wise of Sulphur was elected as the NSU Foundation's vice-president, and Ellis was named executive secretary and treasurer. Chosen as a new member of the Foundation's board of directors during the Homecoming meeting was Wayne McCullen of Natchitoches.

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Cadets get awards

Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, recently announced that four NSU cadets have been awarded Army ROTC scholarships.

Receiving three-year scholarships were William Trusty, Curtis Reese and Willie Lee. A two-year Army ROTC scholarship was awarded to Artie Jeanne.

Reese is a sophomore majoring in history. He is president of Theta Chi fraternity and is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation.

The students who conducted the surveys took note of the decline in activism among young people. One report noted: "If the same project had been done eight years ago, the immediate response to the question of social concerns probably would have been 'the war'."

Another group found no evidence of "the frequently reported finding that there is a great concern among youth for social issues or the problems of the community. Idealism did not surface in this study."

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Another of the surveys concluded flatly that "it appears that the idealism of the sixties has given way to bread and butter issues."

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TOP TEN—These lovely girls were chosen as the top ten finalists in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant November 17. They completed once more that evening in the areas of swimsuit, talent, on stage personality and evening gown prior to the choice of the new queen. (l. to r.) Top ten were

Suzanne Johnson, Debra McHalfey, Sherry Anderson, Charlene "Twiggy" Miller, Liz Posey, Marylyn Bartek, Ronda Henson, Denise Gueringer, Lee Ann Blaufuss, and Edith Harris.

ESP catches up with twins

Tina Lewis and Sue Lewis of Powhatten Louisiana are two look alike twins that are not medically classified as identical. The girls have the same color hair, same color eyes, and they are the same size. The girls are fraternal twins, but they look exactly alike.

They were born on June 27, 1958. Tina was born six minutes before Sue. They were dressed alike until they were in the seventh grade, but they got tired of it so they stopped. Sue and Tina both say occurrences of ESP happen frequently. They will catch themselves thinking of the same things, or they will start doing the same thing at the same time.

Sue said that if Tina hurts herself, Sue will hurt herself in the same place but on the opposite side. Once Tina broke her right arm. She broke her

arm on Friday 13, 1972. Eleven days later Sue broke her left arm. If Sue cuts herself on the left hand, it never fails that Tina will hurt herself on the right hand.

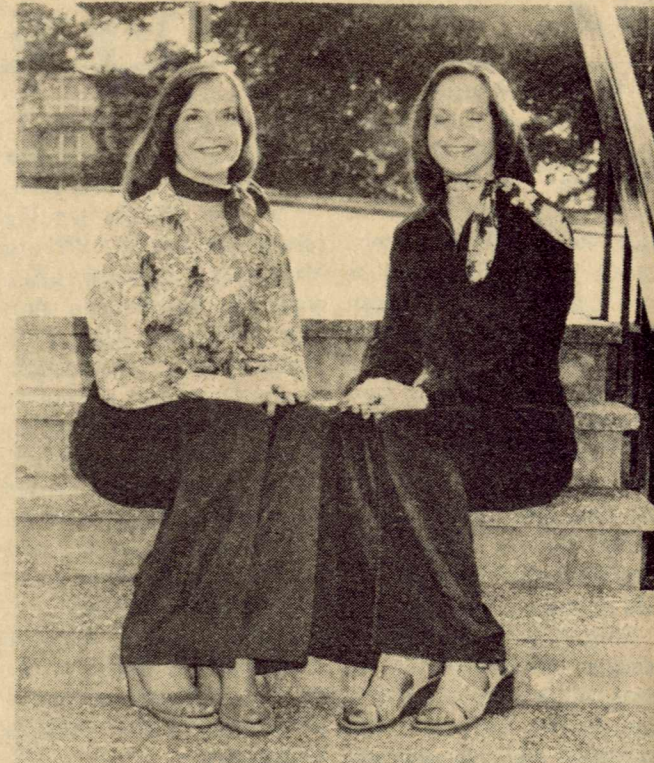
Sue and Tina are both alike in many ways. They say they have the same likes and dislikes in almost everything. Sue and Tina feel very definite about their separate identities. It does exist and they do not feel they are trapped by being known as one person instead of two.

Tina said that she and Sue started going with their boyfriends at about the same time. They also broke up at the same time after going with them for one year and a half. They have the same friends and they like the same people.

They are often mistaken for the other in the halls of the school. Both girls answer for the other and that way it stops some of the embarrassment that people experience when the mistake is made.

They have all of their classes together. Sue said that

when they were just out of choose their own majors high school they decided to without the other's influence.



WHO'S WHO—Is Tina the girl with her eyes closed or is that Sue? Tina Lewis and her twin sister, Sue, posed for this picture and we have no idea which girl is which. This is in keeping with their idea that it is funny to confuse those who do not know them.

'Are we doing our best here?'

by Olu Akinrinade

In recent years, Northwestern State University has steadily expanded its programs with courses now being offered and taught off campus.

For the record, there are now NSU Fort Polk, NSU Shreveport and there are courses being taught at the England Air Force Base and the Barksdale Air Force Base.

However, in the past few weeks, rumors have been flying around that requirements for subjects taught on and off-campus are quite different. To confirm or dispel the rumors, some faculty members who teach off-campus were interviewed.

According to some of them, NSU has not provided good libraries for the other campuses.

As a result, research papers that are normally assigned students on the main campus here are not required for some off-campus courses.

Upper level courses suffer most because of lack of good libraries to aid students' research work.

As one faculty member puts it, "It is a handicap not to have a good library because this means a little strain on education which subsequently slackens the required standard."

Another faculty member who has taught and still teaches at NSU Fort Polk explained that she encourages and sometimes forces her students here to get research experience by using the library. But this is not possible at Fort Polk because she cannot carry or xerox

materials put on reserve here for students' use.

What students at Fort Polk therefore do is take notes in class.

"I will estimate that students at Fort Polk do about two-thirds of the work done by our students here for equivalent grades."

"I don't think this is fair or proper; it is poor academic administration. If we don't have the same requirements then we should give the subjects different names," she said.

The same situation applies to subjects in which cases are assigned the main-campus students. Such cases are generally not given to students at the other NSU campuses.

Lower level courses are not that affected by the lack of libraries on these campuses. In such courses, the faculty follow basically the same syllabuses used on campus. There is little or no deviation from the teaching patterns used on all campuses.

In fact, some teachers give their students here and off-campus the same tests.

"Generally speaking, I get into the same materials on and off-campus. I require my students to review some journals which are available in their offices; in fact these journals are relatively easy to find," explained one teacher.

Although students at the other NSU campuses do not have the advantage of good libraries and are sometimes required to do less work to earn their grades, they are said to be more mature, more motivated and more willing to

work than the average students here.

"But then, if you aren't more mature at 28, you haven't done much work or much living for that matter. Besides, maturity is not the only criteria for scholastic achievement. I don't think it is fair to compare 18 year olds with 28 year olds," countered one faculty member.

Why should NSU then continue to expand if good libraries couldn't be provided?

Apart from the fact that libraries are very expensive, the trend these days is for universities and colleges to expand their programs.

"We've got to have these students to survive: we've got to go where the demand is," explained one teacher.

Another faculty member who expressed her concern about the expansion programs suggested that the main-campus programs be thoroughly looked into before teachers are sent in different directions to teach.

"Are we doing our best here?" she asked. "The answer is no," she replied.

She suggested more late afternoon, night and possibly Saturday morning courses as alternatives to program expansion. Students from the other NSU campuses can be attracted to bring about more interaction in a good academic atmosphere here.

It was disclosed that academic expertise is seldom utilized when decisions are made on schedules for some campuses outside Natchitoches.

For instance, the military decides what should be scheduled for their people. Students who haven't any background are, therefore, not uncommon in some upper level classes. But, this cannot be done on campus here.

"This does not show academic support on the part of the administration. It's just like teachers telling soldiers about wars and weapons," said a concerned teacher.

Although admitting the lack of library and laboratory facilities at Fort Polk, Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of Continuing Education Program, said his department is doing its best to teach the off-campus courses as nearly as well as the on-campus courses if not better.

Teachers are encouraged to use supplementary materials to compensate for the lack of library facilities.

"Some of these classes, to my knowledge, are taught better and more efficiently. Actually, the teaching-learning situation is better off-campus. Some students even use the library here."

"We have to realize that these courses are well taught. Just because they are taught off-campus doesn't mean they are second rate subjects," said Dr. Reed.

He explained that 95 percent of the courses taught at Fort Polk are lower level courses while mainly vocational courses are taught at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Students at NSU Shreveport have library facilities available to them and they are able to use the libraries of other Shreveport colleges. Also, NSU has a special agreement with Louisiana College in Alexandria which enables NSU graduates at that college to use the library there.

Dr. Reed disclosed that a plan is underway to increase the size of the buildings at Fort Polk to accommodate library facilities. The plan is expected to materialize within next year to 18 months.

He said all NSU students are treated equally regardless of where they are located. The requirements for the courses are the same. If there are prerequisites for some subjects all students are expected to fulfill them, he said. However, some students take some courses off-campus because they only want to enhance

their education. Unless the NSU course catalogue legally forbids such students, they are free to choose their subjects. This situation applies here, Dr. Reed explained.

The Continuing Education Office has helped NSU tremendously by providing students and Student Credit Hours (SCH), which according to Dr. Reed, is the name of the game.

"We are not desperate. NSU will not cease to exist if we discontinue the Continuing Education Program."

"But the president feels we have an obligation to provide services particularly for the military bases. We need them because they provide population for us; they need us too," Reed said.

Although the military authorities and their counselors determine the courses to be taught at their bases, NSU deans, department heads and Continuing Education Office have the final say.



SYMPHONY PRACTICE

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Smith, practices for the upcoming Christmas concert, to be held Dec. 3, 8 p.m. in the AA

Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. The members of the orchestra always work hard to prepare the finest concerts held anywhere around.

Date set for flu innoculation

On Dec. 1 and 2, staff members from the State Health Department will be here to give injections for the Swine Flu. The injections will be given in Rooms 320 and 321 of the Student Union. The shots will be administered from 12-6 p.m.

Since there has not been a widespread outbreak of the Swine Flu in 45 years, it is unlikely that one has an adequate natural protection against it. Therefore, all students, faculty, staff, and dependents are urged to go by and get and inoculation.

There is a chance of possible

side effects. Most people will not suffer anything at all. A few will have tenderness at the site of the shot that will last for several days. Also a few will complain of fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches for the first 48 hours. If these symptoms last longer than a few days it is recommended that you consult your physician.

This immunization program at this campus is just a part of

the nationwide program that is taking place. Although the nation has never tried an immunization program of such magnitude, it is being done now. It will have to be combined effort of the people and the government. The Federal Government is providing the brains and the necessary backing while the state and local health agencies contribute their experience in conducting systematic im-

munization programs. Also, the private health care sector is to be commended for its extensive medical and other health-related resources. They are trying to place mass immunization clinics wherever appropriate.

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Lions outlast Demons, 34-27

The "Year of the Demon" football season ended on a note Saturday, November 20, as the Lions from Southeastern Louisiana University took a hard-fought 34-27 victory from the Northwestern Demons.

This was the Demons best season record since the 1973 campaign, having gone 1-10 the last two years. The loss to Southeastern was the Demons first loss on the Astroturf in the new Turpin Stadium.

The Demons, behind 27-14 as the final period began, fought back to tie the game 27-27 with touchdowns by Wyamond Waters and Sidney Thornton. The Stuart Wright-Wyamond Waters combination worked for two touchdowns against the Lions.

The Lions appeared to stretch their lead to where it was out of the Demons reach with another field goal by Fernandez. The 29 yard field goal, following a short eleven yard punt by Dennis Pendergraft, moved the Lions ahead 27-14.

Lookin' Back

LAMAR U. 17, NSU 6
The Demons opened up the 1976 campaign on the road, facing the Lamar Univ. Cardinals in Beaumont, Texas. The Demon offense played good ball between the 20 yard lines, but didn't have the punch to put it into the endzone. Fumbles and costly errors plagued NSU all night.

NSU 47, SFA 0
This was a case when NSU had it all together. The offense exploded with quick touchdowns behind the running of Sidney Thornton and also scored on a punt return by Willie Mosley. The Demon defense had the 'Jacks manhandled all evening, as they could not manage any points. The winning string on the carpet began.

NSU 17, DELTA STATE 7
Delta State came into this game as the number eight team in the nation in the polls. The Demons had plenty to say about this, and made Deltas' stay in the polls short lived. NSU came out ahead in the battle of the defenses, as they held Delta at bay for most of the evening. Win number two on the turf.

ARKANSAS ST. 44, NSU 24
The Arkansas St. offense completely dominated this game as they exploded for points early in the contest. Costly mistakes and turnovers, again, as in the Lamar game, may have cost the Demons a win here. The Demon scoring came late in the second half, but it was not nearly enough to catch the Indians.

NSU 20, NICHOLLS 8
The Demons returned to the carpet for an encounter with defending GSC champions, the Nicholls State Colonels. The Colonels should have stayed at their home on Bayou Lafourche in Thibodaux, for the Demons destroyed them. Defense was a strong point in this game as in the past, and the offense built up a lead that was safe for a victory. Victory number 3 on the carpet.

LOUISIANA TECH 35, NSU 6
What can you say? Tech's passing due of Haynes and Robertson riddled the Demon secondary as if it wasn't there. The Demons could only manage nine first downs in the game, and fumbled the ball away four times to give Tech additional scoring opportunities. Maybe next year...

NSU 21, NLU 9
In this game, the turnovers and mistakes didn't happen to us. Northeast had trouble holding on to the ball and the Demons capitalized on those mistakes. Anything the NLU offense tried, the Demon "D" was right there to stop it. It was a sad ending for NLU supporters, for it was their homecoming, but for the Demons, it was a much needed victory after the Tech loss.

McNeese 24, NSU 15
Fumbles, interceptions, fumbles, interceptions. These were the story in the game with the Cowboys. Anyone that attended the game in Lake Charles will not forget a first and goal fumble by the Demons with eight seconds left in the first half that, if the ball hadn't been mishandled, could have put the Demons on top 14-10 for the intermission. Pass interceptions gave MSU all the chances it needed to preserve the victory.

NSU 7, USL 3
Who would have believed this. USL, undefeated on the year (8-0), one of five major colleges in the nation with such a record, and one of the most powerful offenses around — and we played them for homecoming. On this cold and rainy night, the Demons put together its finest efforts of the season. Stuart Wright connected with Mike Almond on a 32 yard scoring pass in the first quarter of play for the Demons only score. The Demons defensive unit, nominated as a whole as "Defensive Players of the Week" by the NSU coaches, intercepted five USL passes and controlled the line of scrimmage all evening long. Victory number four on the turf.

Netters lose match

Northwestern State University's tennis team, lost its first dual match in 29 meetings last week at the hands of the powerful tennis team from Louisiana State University.

Ricardo Acuna, a sophomore from Santiago, Chile, captured the No. 1 singles match over Hal Gorman of LSU 6-2, 7-6 for the only Deman win in the match. Gorman had earlier defeated Acuna in the recently-completed USL Fall Intercollegiate meet.

In other singles matches, Gregg Manning fell to Alan Channonnait 6-1, 6-3; Jose DeCamino lost to Gary Cannon 7-5, 6-1; Luis Varela dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Robert Rouse; Steve Fricker was defeated by Drew Meyers 6-4, 7-5 and Juan Lopez lost to Mark Shoptaugh 6-3, 6-0.

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| January 17 | Georgia State University+ |
| January 20 | Arkansas State University |
| January 24 | University of South Alabama |
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| February 28 | Louisiana Tech University |

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Intramurals drawing to a close

by Bob Rash

The intramural competition is fast drawing to a close with several activities going on. Intramural flag football was won by the Couyon 8, who defeated the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The events that are taking place at this time are bowling, co-ed volleyball, weightlifting, cross-country, and basketball free throw.

The regular volleyball competition came to a close last week with four men's and four women's team in the playoffs that took place last night. The leading team in the men's division is the Bows with a perfect 7-0 record. Phi Epsilon Kappa is a close second with a 6-1 record and that one loss was to the Bows.

Third place is held by the Rapides Rattlers and fourth place belongs to Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The women's division is led by the Hot Dogs with a 7-1 record. Tied for second is the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Phi Beta

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Basketball and Billy begin tonight

It looks like Billy Reynolds is picking up right where he left off last season. And that could mean bad news for Northwestern State University's basketball opponents.

Reynolds, a 6-foot-6 senior forward from Calhoun, gunned in 23 points in a little over 20 minutes in the Demons' first full scale intrasquad scrimmage that took place in Prather Coliseum the Saturday of homecoming, Nov. 13.

"We did some things really well," said NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand, "but we still need some work in a few areas. I'm hoping we can get all our problems worked out soon."

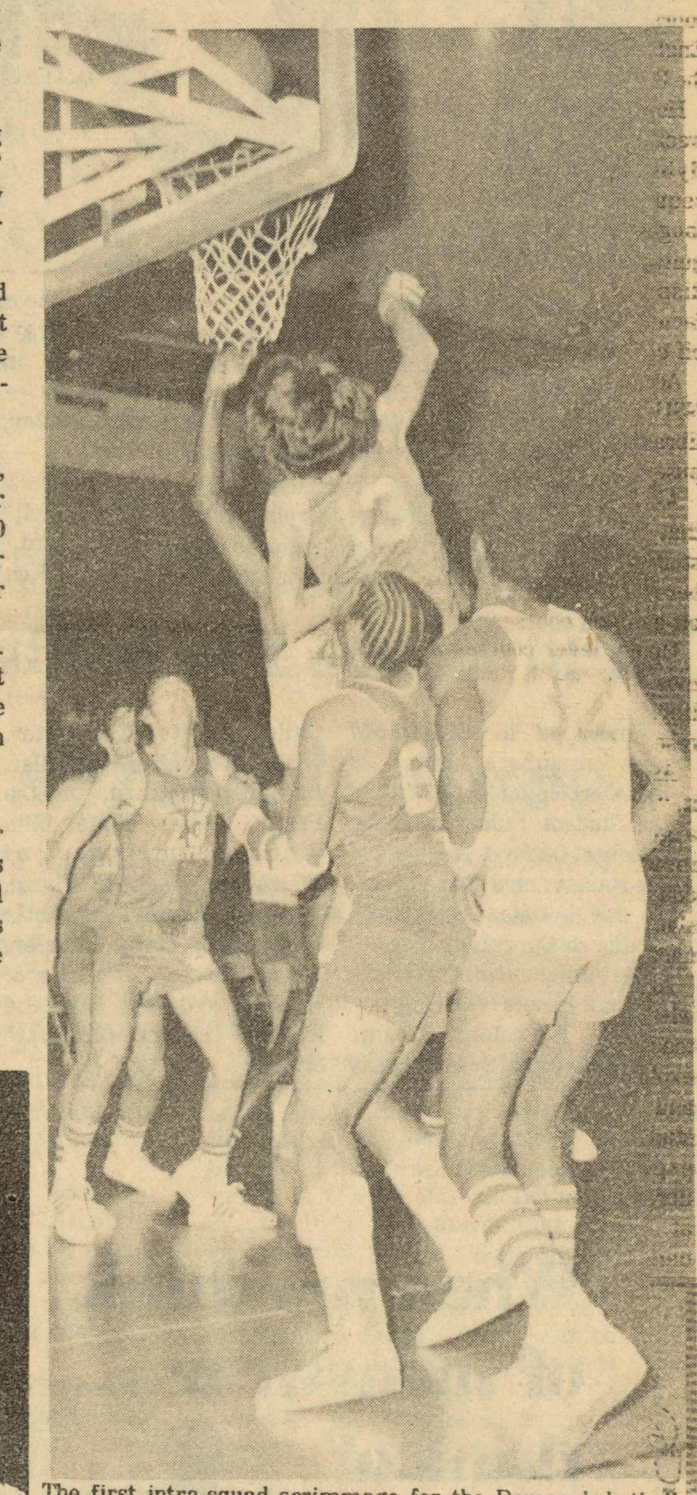
The "soon" Hildebrand was referring to happens to be tonight, as the Demon round-ballers opened 1976 campaign against the Cowboys from McNeese State University in Prather Coliseum. The NSU Lady Demons also open their season that night against McNeese's squad in a 5:30 p.m. game prior to the 7:30 p.m. varsity clash.

One problem the Demons apparently don't have is shooting. The two squads combined hit on over 51 percent of their shots in the contest from the floor and made seven of eight from the free throw line.

"We shot the ball well," Hildebrand said, "but the important thing was that we were getting good shots. A lot of those were follow-ups on offensive rebounds, too."

Reynolds, who is a candidate for post-season honors this season, hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds during the scrimmage. Senior guard Dan Bell from Huntsville, Ala. added 16 points and Dale Dunnnavan, senior center from Hialeah, Fla., tossed in 14.

Hildebrand was also pleased with the play of his star freshman prospect, 6-foot-6 12 Frederick Piper from Peabody High in Alexandria. Piper drove his way for 12 points and six rebounds during



The first intra-squad scrimmage for the Demon basketball team was held Saturday, Nov. 13 in Prather Coliseum. The Demons appear ready for their season opener tonight against the squad from McNeese State University. The squad shot 51 percent from the floor in the scrimmage, and hit seven of eight from the free throw line. Returning starters for the Demons this year are Billy Reynolds, Dan Bell, Lester Elie, and Lester Davis.

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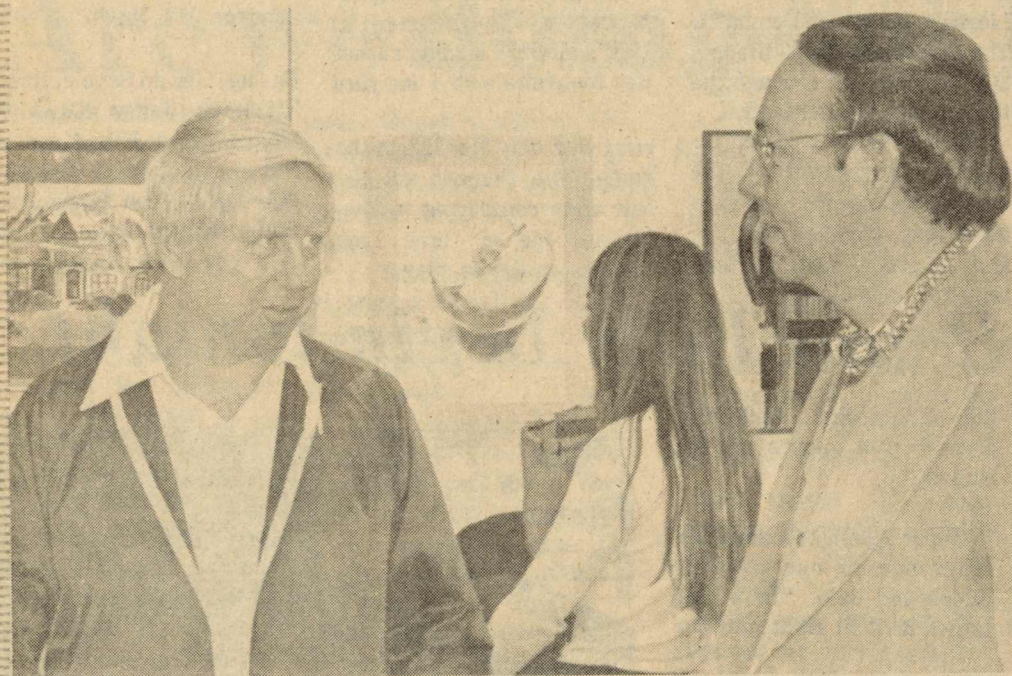
Argus Takes Entries

NSU's new student publication, ARGUS is seeking material for its Spring 1977 issue. Students are encouraged to submit their poetry, prose, photography, and art for judging. The form below should accompany all

entries. Contributions will be judged by an editorial board of NSU students and may be submitted to Room 316-L Dept. of Languages, Arts and Sciences Building. Persons interested in staff

positions are asked to attend a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1, in room 316-L, Dept. of Languages. Those who are unable to attend are asked to leave their phone numbers in the Argus office.

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STUDENT ART SHOW — Mr. John Sudeth, chairman of Louisiana College's Art Department, is shown here with Dr. Grady Harper examining works of art in the NSU Student Art Show which was held Nov. 15-19 in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. Sudeth served as judge for the exhibition which was sponsored by the Association of Student Artists. Winners in the exhibition were: Painting — 1st, Praying Deeying; 2nd, Clyde Downs; 3rd, Grayson Harper. Sculpture — 1st, Fair Hyams; 2nd, Billie Nalley; 3rd, Adrienne Bordelon. Graphics — 1st Ken Tracy; 2nd, Bill Fornshell; 3rd, Bob Carpenter. Pottery — 1st, Paul Schildt; 2nd, Ken Tracy; 3rd, Bill Fornshell. Best in Show — Ken Tracy.



COULTER ART EXHIBIT — Mayor Bobby DeBlieux (right), is pictured here with architect Bob Smith and artist Joe Coulter (left) examining ceramics done by Coulter. An exhibition of Coulter's work is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium through Dec. 3.



ONE OF THE THINGS WE DO — This is the Homecoming Display put up by the Society of Physics Students. The SPS is open to anyone interested in physics. It is a sister organization of the physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, which also has a chapter here on campus. Anyone interested in SPS or Sigma Pi Sigma should contact Dr. R. P. Rogers of the physics faculty.

SDX hosts Carter as Guest speaker

BY KEN LANDRY
Nationally recognized publisher Hodding Carter III of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Miss., will be the principal speaker at this year's annual Meet the Press Banquet.

The banquet, which will be held on December 2, is opened to all journalism students and members of the press. Carter won the national Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) award for editorial writing in 1961 and was selected in 1965-66 as a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard. For distinguished contributions to journalism, Carter (in 1968) won the Silver Em Award from the University of Mississippi. He was the recipient of the University of Southern California School of Journalism award for distinguished achievement in journalism in 1972.

The banquet is organized and held each year to help students and members of the press to get acquainted on a one to one basis.

"Several media employers have employed our graduates as a direct result of these meetings," said Ezra Adams, coordinator of the event.

Editors, publishers, reporters, and broadcasters along with professionals in the field of public relations, and advertisement will be on hand for the event. Members of the Red River and the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will also attend.

Presentation of the "30 Club" and a special recognition will be made during the course of the evening.

The event will begin with a "welcome hour" in the Cane River Room at 5 p.m. The meal will be served in the Student Union ballroom at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from Franklin Presson or Ezra Adams in room 225 of the Arts and Sciences building for \$3.70.

Three Columns

Art Club sale to be held

The second annual Art Club Christmas sale will be held Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby on the second floor. On Saturday, December 4 the sale will move to the riverfront.

Students' work in the fields of ceramics, paintings, prints, drawings, crafts and the like will be available to purchase for reasonable prices.

If you have someone special you would like to give a original, handmade gift, why not stop by or just come take a look.

Home Ec Club sponsors fashion show

A fall and winter fashion show will be held Wednesday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. It will be sponsored by the students who are enrolled in fashion design courses here on campus.

Centered around the theme "White Christmas: Glimpses of Tomorrow," the atmosphere will be that of a warm, friendly coffeehouse. Music and entertainment will be provided by Delta Queen.

Dr. Lum Ellis will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. The fashions to be modeled will range from informal every day wear to the more formal evening wear. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 through the Home Economic department or at the door the evening of the occasion.

NSU holds business event

Set 10 pica width Business Day.

More than 100 representatives of the Natchitoches business community were guests of the university Nov. 18 during the fifth annual University Business Day event sponsored by NSU and the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

The business community and the university alternate each year as hosts for University Business Day.

The event began with a reception in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 a.m. followed at 9:30 with bus tours of the university's multimillion dollar athletic and student recreation complexes which are now under construction.

Of particular interest to the business people was a visit to the construction site of the recreation complex, where the first phase of the project is nearing completion.

At 10:30 in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium, the university's academic deans and department chairmen presented a program to acquaint the business people with NSU's role as a leading institution of higher learning in La.

Highlighting the noon luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom was a keynote ad-

dress by Brig. Gen. Thomas Bowen, deputy commander of Fort Polk. He spoke on the Army installation's new mission and Fort Polk's economic impact on northwest La.

Co-chairmen for the annual University Business Day program were Jim Pierson of City Bank and Trust Company and Dr. Roger Best, chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

Chorale Sings

NSU students of the University Chorale will perform in concert, today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, according to Dr. Ken Dooley, chorale director, and assistant professor of voice of NSU.

The group of 60 voices will sing Christmas Carols and feature Kay Hall Baumgartner, a senior in voice at the university.

Selections for this occasion are: "I Wonder as I Wander," "The Advent Mott Antifidance," "New Athens," "Christmas Carol," "Merry Christmas," "All For Love" and Alleluia.

Ag scholarships awarded

The Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences has announced that two NSU students have been awarded scholarships for undergraduate study.

Dr. Zoel Daughtyne, chairman of the department, said scholarships were awarded to James Herndon Adger, Jr. and Danny Max Goode.

Adger, a freshman livestock technology major, received a \$300 scholarship from Cane River Supply Company of Natchitoches.

Goode was awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Southern Farmers Association of Little Rock, Ark. He is a sophomore majoring in agri-business.

Phi Delta Kappa welcomes new members

Four mathematics teachers at Natchitoches Central High School are among the seven women who have been initiated into the NSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional education fraternity.

The Natchitoches Central High School teachers who were initiated as new members in the Zeta Alpha chapter were Lusetta Anthony, Eliza Jones, Mattie Prudhomme and Martha Talbert.

Also initiated were LeAnna Williams and Dolores Tucker of Natchitoches and Ramona Wigley of Shreveport.

Both Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Wigley are doctoral students majoring in secondary education at NSU. Mrs. Williams is an independent investigator for the gifted and talented program for the Natchitoches

Parish School Board. Dr. Bob Lumpkin, professor of elementary education is president of the fraternity which is dedicated to the promotion and improvement of publicly supported and universal available education.

Levi Thompson, superintendent of schools in Natchitoches Parish, was keynote speaker at the initiation ceremonies conducted in the Teacher Education Center.

Right to Read meeting held

A statewide conference on the right to read and reading improvement was held Nov. 18-19 in the Teacher Education Center.

The meeting was sponsored by the State Office for Right to Read in cooperation with the College of Education.

The two topics which were of major concern at the conference were program development for reading technical assistance program and staff development.

The conference was funded by the National Reading Improvement Act and guest speakers included State Right to Read director Lucille McDowell and Dr. Virginia Melton of the Office for Right to Read in La.

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, acting chairman of the Department of Elementary Education and conference Coordinator, said more than 150 persons for all the Right to Read offices in La. attended the meeting.

Dr. Bailey said this was the first time that a statewide meeting has been sponsored fully discuss program development for reading technical assistance program and staff development. Area workshops have been held during the year to discuss the topics of reading at regional level, she said.

Directors of Right to Read offices and school principals from throughout the state were the conference participants most interested in the future statewide development of technical assistance programs and staffs.

"The State Right to Read Office," said Dr. Bailey, "eventually provide technical assistance in all school systems in the state. The program began in the northeast part of the state and gradually spreading into the rest of the school systems in La."

Mielenz elected to serve on state board

Dr. Cecile C. Mielenz, chairman of the Department of Home Economics has been elected to the state executive board of the Louisiana Association on Children's Development.

Dr. Mielenz, who became head of the home economics department this year, was elected chairman for District III, which includes parishes of Sabine, Grant, Natchitoches, LaSalle, Calcasieu, Concordia, Avoyelles, Rapides and Vernon.

Dr. Mielenz is a member of the National Association of the Education of Young Children and has published numerous articles relating the education of young people. The professor has appeared before professional organizations to discuss important topics as mental health in the early years of curriculum planning preschool education.

Patty Walker, kindergarten teacher for the Northwest Elementary Laboratory School, was elected chairman of the association's public relations committee.

Phi Kappa Phi holds initiation

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 37 new members into its membership tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union ballroom.

Robert Outland, president of the society, said that parents of the initiates have been invited to the ceremonies.

Becoming members of the national honorary society are Shane Bordelon, Donnie Boyett, Melton Brown, Christy

Callens, Patsy Carpenter, Leslie Hale, Bill McKellar, Lajuan Packard, Helen Pratte, Debra White, Rita Wood — College of Education; Rochelle Storm, Eleanor Taylor, Michelle Kalbacher, Mary Metzler, Alyce Weimer — College of Nursing; and Sally Hunt and Kristin Peters — Graduate School.

Others who will be joining this illustrious group are Andrew Mackenzie, Norman Stewart, Jeff Totten — College of Business; Page Booker, Cindy Cook, Tim Fontenot, Stan Foster, Glen Gahagan, Leland Landry, Gail Olfertman, Jim Pratte, James Robertson — College of Science and Technology; and Olu Akinrinade, Pat Douget, Jancie LaCour, Lillian Evans, Gregg Manning, Cindy Morris and Colette Oldmixon — College of Liberal Arts.

Phi Kappa Phi membership is open to second semester juniors, seniors and graduate students with the following requirements: undergraduates, 3.3 academic average on all college work, top 5 percent for juniors and the top 12.5 percent for seniors.

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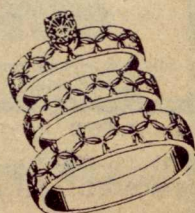
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Ryder speaks on beer issue

by Debbie Page

The beer issue on campus is alive and well at Northwestern State University. War has been declared by the Student Government Association, according to Vice President Bob Ryder, who fired the first shot at a December Natchitoches City Council meeting.

"The students at Northwestern are probably the biggest boost to the economy of Natchitoches," the SGA officer said in reviewing the enrollment figures, "and what do the satellite campuses do for the Natchitoches economy?...There is bound to be a reason that students don't like living on campus, and having beer on campus would help."

NSU enrollment has steadily dropped since 1973 while enrollment at other campuses where beer is sold continues to climb. USL, Southeastern, LSU, and Tulane all allow beer sales. The total enrollment at NSU, including the

Shreveport, Fort Polk and Alexandria campuses was 6439 in the fall of 1976 as compared to 6598 in the fall of 1975. The on-campus enrollment has gone from 2120 in 1973, to 1762 in 1976. Meanwhile USL's total enrollment was up 401 from last year, and Southeastern's total on-campus enrollment was up 200 from the previous year.

A city ordinance prohibits the sale of beer within 200 feet of a school, and though the SGA at NSU has passed a resolution asking the council to exclude Northwestern from the ordinance, opposition from the NSU administration seems to stand in the way of having the bill changed. Northwestern President Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick has said that if "anyone could show him where drinking beer on campus was relevant to education he would approve it."

Ryder argued that some things,

although necessary, surrounding the school do not concern education and backed his statements by citing athletic programs and a legislators' day which was co-sponsored by Northwestern and the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce during the Christmas Lights Festival. "The weekend was described as a weekend of 'fun and relaxation' and included a free room at the Holiday Inn, hospitality rooms, a cocktail hour, luncheons, and a Bloody Mary party that was described by school officials as an 'early morning attitude transformer.' There seems to be a double

standard here."

Ryder concluded his talk to the council by saying, "I personally do not drink...but just because beer is not served on campus is not going to keep the students from drinking...if they want it they're going to get it, no matter how far they have to drive."

The City Council did not take action on the issue, at Ryder's request. However, they did, by unanimous vote, pass what Mayor Robert DeBlieux termed "the most important ordinance we'll ever pass" — a new dog control ordinance for Natchitoches.

Change announced

The Student Government Association long term student loans will not be available beginning this semester, according to Cecil Knotts, director of student services.

The loans were cancelled because there was an excess of \$8,000 due from three years ago. Knotts said, "It ties up the money too long."

There were also changes in the rules governing the short term loans. The maximum amount of the loan was raised from \$25 to \$50. The amount of the loan and a 50 cent service charge

should be paid in 30 days from the date of issue.

If a person fails to pay his loan in 30 days he will be assessed a \$1 late fee for each month the loan remains unpaid. He is also ineligible to make another loan for one calendar year.

Three overdue notices will be sent out at the rate of one notice per month. If the loan is not paid by two weeks after the third notice the case will be turned over to a collection agency. The student must pay the fees for the collection agency in addition to the loan.

NSU fees increase

Fees at NSU increased from \$75 for the first one to three hours and \$5 per hour thereafter in the 1976 Fall semester to \$90 for the first one to three hours and \$10 per hour thereafter for the 1977 Spring semester.

Fees for the Summer semester will be \$65 for one to three hours, \$75 for four hours, and \$77.50 for five to six hours and above. The following Fall semester will show an increase of \$10 from the present semester. For example, the Spring fees for a full-time student are \$175 and the fees for a full-time student in the Fall will be \$185.

Laura B. Lavespere, controller, stated that the increase in fees is necessary to meet the rising costs incurred by the university. The state funds provided for the university only pay a percentage of the costs. The university has to supplement these funds with a self-generating income which comes from such things as the dairy, parking fines, and the fees.

The change in fees for this Spring semester was set by the Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities at a meeting on Oct. 29, 1976.

Rudd set for lecture

"CBS Morning News" anchorman Hughes Rudd and author E. J. Gaines headline a list of five speakers who will appear during the spring semester in the Distinguished Lecture Series at NSU.

Rudd, who has been covering major news events around the world for CBS News since the summer of 1959, will address Northwestern students, faculty and staff members and visitors on March 7 at 10 a.m.

Gaines is scheduled to speak at Northwestern on Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. He is internationally known as the author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and serves as a literary panelist for the National Endowment of the Arts.

The university's outstanding lecture series will begin Feb. 3 with an address at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntton, Chief of the Space Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston. She will be the keynote speaker for Northwestern's annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture program which is being presented in

conjunction with spring Homecoming at NSU.

Speaking on Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. will be Dr. Irene Lassora, a psychologist and frequent television talk show guest who is the author of "Putting It All Together."

The final speaker of the spring lecture series will be Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America and a member of the President's Advisory Council on Adult Education. Scheduled to speak on April 19 at 11 a.m., Ms. Van Derbur is an authority on motivational work and was recently named "Outstanding Woman Speaker in America."

All programs in the 1977 Distinguished Lecture Series will be conducted in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center on the NSU campus.

Thomas N. Whitehead, assistant professor of education and producer-director of instructional television at Northwestern, is the chairman of the speakers series, which for several years has brought internationally renowned lecturers from numerous fields of endeavor to the university campus to address students.



NEW OFFICERS—Bob Ryder and David Walker are shown here shortly after they were sworn in to their new SGA positions. Walker was sworn in as SGA President and Ryder was named Vice President.

KNWD-FM gears up for spring

KNWD-FM, NSU's student owned and operated radio station, announced that broadcasting will begin Friday at 7 p.m. with the top 100 hits of 1976 counted down by Casey Kasem. Immediately following the American Top 100 program at 3 p.m., the station will begin live broadcasting for spring 1977. The reasons for the delay in going on the air are to allow the time to train prospective announcers and for production. According to the station's

general manager, Chuck Cason, this will insure higher quality performance that will make KNWD more pleasant for listening audience. Besides the daily music, entertainment and news that is broadcast by the radio station, plans have been made to air several special weekly programs, one of which is the American Top 40 syndicated series with Casey Kasem, to be aired on Sunday from 6 until 9 p.m.

Dan Nance, KNWD's music director

said "The program will aid the station to meet the needs and satisfy the variety of tastes in music and listening of its audience."

Other weekly special programs include "The Shadows" scheduled for Mondays at 9 p.m. Feature albums are planned for Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9 p.m.

The station's managers are hoping to have more live broadcasting this semester as opposed to the large amount of automated broadcasting required in the past.

Surprise guest will be dropping in on KNWD while it is broadcasting and will be able to give listeners interesting points of view as well as answer pertinent questions that continuously concern NSU students.

With the increase in funds that KNWD will receive this semester as a result of last year's student referendum station personnel say that they are looking forward to expanding. This will take place gradually within the next year. With the money, KNWD is planning to solve problems that have been created since the first semester of operation.

Approximately \$2625 will be paid to the SGA as repayment of a loan taken out by the station several semesters ago. This is half of the full amount that is owed the SGA by KNWD.

Work has begun to move the station's transmitter and antenna to a more isolated location where broadcasting would not interfere with television reception of the nearby dormitories.

Frampton is coming

A unique musical experience is in store for NSU students on Tuesday, Feb. 1 as the Mac Frampton Trio performs in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

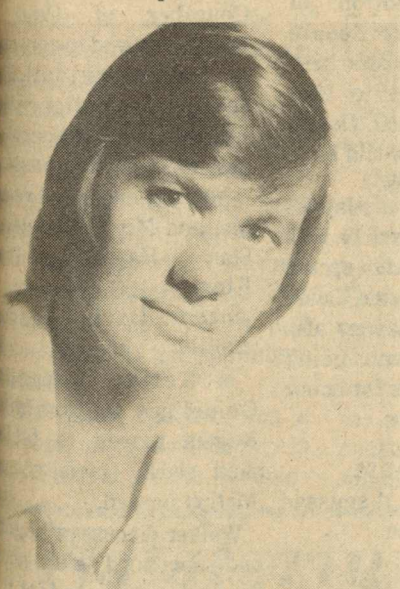
As a pianist, Mac Frampton is said to be a dynamic talent with no certain label. His music combines rock, pop, jazz and classical into an energetic style.

A native of South Carolina, Frampton's small town background contrasts oddly with the sophistication of his music.

Together with his group, Triumvirate, Frampton has played nearly 400 concerts in the U.S., Hawaii, Canada, Europe and the Near East. He has made himself a name as an arranger-composer by writing a score for one musical and the arrangements for three others.

Frampton composes his own concerts and has played a very important part in the making of four record albums.

The concert, sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee which was recently named Langaippe promises to be an unusual experience under the talent of Mac Frampton Triumvirate...the Rock Alternative. Admission fee will be \$2 for off-campus or part time students. Students with ID's will be admitted free.



Mac Frampton



MR. AND MISS NSU—Stan Haynes and Donna King were named Mr. and Miss NSU at the Christmas Lights concert. The winners were chosen last semester by NSU students in a campus wide election.

Vacancies announced

The Student Union Governing Board will be accepting applications for four of the committee chairmanships beginning Jan. 25.

To be eligible for committee chairmanship, a candidate must meet the following requirements: 1) must have been an active member of a Union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; 2) must possess an overall 2.0 average; 3) must be a full-time student in good

standing; and 4) may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Chairmanships are open under: publicity, fine arts, hospitality and parliamentarian. Committee membership is needed in all areas.

The deadline for filing for these openings is Jan. 28 at 4:30. Applications for committee membership may be obtained in Room 214 of the Student Union.

Mr. Chris wins a big one

Eugene Christmas, NSU head athletic trainer, was chosen Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year for 1976. He was given the honor during the 58th annual meeting of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce held Jan. 12, 1977, at the Holiday Inn.

Christmas has been head trainer here since July of 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1955 and after a year as graduate assistant trainer received his master's degree. A year later he obtained a degree in physical therapy from the New Orleans Charity Hospital.

From 1957 to 1959 Christmas worked for two orthopedic surgeons in New Orleans, after which he became a special education teacher in the Houston Independent School District. In 1960 Christmas moved to Lake Charles where he worked as a physical therapist at St. Patrick's Hospital for four years before taking his present position here at the university.

The dedicated Christmas provided his services as athletic trainer and

physical therapist not only to NSU athletes and students but also to the townspeople of Natchitoches. In the past he has also volunteered his time and his skills to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Christmas reveals his belief in teamwork by praising highly the efforts of the managers, student workers, and trainers that aid him in his work. Commenting on his reaction to receiving the Man of the Year Award Christmas modestly states, "I am doing my job...I feel you should always do the best you can."

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce began choosing a Man of the Year in 1951. The honor pays tribute to a Natchitoches Parish resident for outstanding civic, cultural, and economic contributions to the area in a volunteer capacity for a particular year.

In the past the Chamber of Commerce has selected several NSU faculty members for Man of the Year, including Eugene Watson for whom the new campus library was named.



MAN OF THE YEAR—Mr. Eugene Christmas was recently named Natchitoches Man of the Year by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Christmas is the NSU head athletic trainer.

Co's Corner

Welcome back to Northwestern, located in the chilly land of upstate Louisiana. It seems Mother Nature had quite a surprise in store for us as we came back to school to begin the spring semester.

Temperatures in the teens, chill factors registering below zero (vaguely reminding me of my checkbook after paying fees and buying books), ice, sleet and gusty winds were members of the welcoming committee, as students checked into the dormitories Sunday, Jan. 9.

Falling snow that same evening sent scores of students out into the weather to see the unusual occurrence.

Normally, we come back to mild weather and sunshine. This semester, most of the sunshine was liquid and what little actual sunlight prevailed did not generate enough heat to provide warmth for cold toes, fingers and noses.

Students have been heard to remark: "Boy, it's cold out here." "My feet have stopped walking it's so cold." "With the weather like it is, I don't blame people for not going to class if they have to fight the wind to get there."

Someone even went so far as to say, "If it ever gets warm again, I will never complain about the heat."

Many who eagerly await the cold weather every year are

ready for early vacations in the South Pacific or the Caribbean.

The other night, while trying to enjoy the NSU vs. Georgia St. basketball game, my friends and I were periodically serenaded by a group of persons singing out Bull—!

This chorus was heard every time the choir disagreed with the officials in the black and white striped shirts.

We did not mind the singing since noise adds to the spirit and fun of the games. In fact, the only part of the entire performance we did not enjoy was the repeated chorus.

I know that we do not always agree with the referees' call. At times, I have often wondered if they would like to borrow a pair of binoculars or glasses, but their actions and decisions are no excuse for the audience to distract the Demon basketball team and to keep them from achieving greater glory for NSU.

Another attraction for the evening was the flying antics of the NSU Basketball Program Squadron.

Spiraling and pivoting around in the air, the purple and white projectiles proved distracting to the audience, the players, and to the referees (and we all know the referees don't need any more distractions than what is already present.)

No one is saying that the aforementioned actions are

wrong but I hope you got the message.

Do you have any ideas as to how students could be recruited for Northwestern? Or, better still, how to get the students now enrolled to stay? If you do, the NSU Recruitment and Retention Committee would like to hear from you.

The unofficial school committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Millard Bienville, is composed of students, faculty and staff who are concerned about the decreased enrollment NSU has been experiencing over the past few years.

Begun in the fall as a faculty-staff committee, the group recently asked several students to join its ranks. To the committee members students are Northwestern's best recruiters. They realize that what we say to others about NSU influences students who are considering college. For this reason, they are very interested in any ideas or suggestions you may have about recruitment and retention.

I was one of the students asked to join the committee. Any student who has an idea or suggestion or just wishes to comment on the fact that such a committee exists should contact me in the CURRENT SAUCE office.

It is not often that we students are asked for advice. Take advantage of this opportunity. Pick up the phone and give me a call.

Holiday, contract top SGA list

By Debbie Page

Mardi Gras holidays and the Legal Aid contract top the list of duties the Student Government Association is concerned with for the spring semester.

New president David Walker also announced plans to renew ties and work with the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, who "seem very much interested in the welfare of NSU."

Walker stated that SGA had worked on the Mardi Gras holidays quite a bit last semester. "We were told we would have to put it on the calendar two years in advance. Now we are hoping that Dr. Kilpatrick will declare

holidays for Mardi Gras as was done for July 4, 1976."

Dr. Kilpatrick returned the bill that the SGA passed on the holidays last semester unsigned, stating, "No—the calendar has been set and approved for 1977-78 and should be going to the printers shortly. Calendar dates must, of necessity, be planned further in advance than one semester." To be published, the calendar must be approved at least 8-10 months before effective dates to be published in our catalogue. I have no objection to the holiday, however, we need to have it placed a year ahead."

Meanwhile, Walker said that SGA is continuing their effort at "trying to draw up a contract for Legal Aid. We don't have funds to have an attorney on retainer, and we need feedback from students to determine what type Legal Aid contract they want."

"The time has come to loosen the reins and watch expansions of areas at NSU grow healthy," Walker continued. "We don't want to seem radical or for you (administration) to think we're trying not to get along; we're just trying to do what the students want us to do and catch up on some of the things Northwestern is behind on."



DID YOU SAY BELOW ZERO?

Students are here

Frederick Bosarge, dean of student personnel, stated that as a general rule, students attending NSU come from Natchitoches, Shreveport, Bossier, Central La, and 40 per cent come from Southern La. Northwestern has the honor of having students from every parish in the state. The reason that students attend NSU was said to be because of the Northwestern traditions in teaching.

from NSU go all over, enlist in the service, or go back to hometowns to work. He said that a student who graduates from NSU with a high grade point average, knows how to communicate with people, and participates in college organizations and activities, has a better chance of getting a job than those who do not.

SGA at a glance

January 17, 1977
Northwestern's Senate was brought to order by Bob Ryder on Jan. 17, 1977 at 6:35 p.m. Absent were Johnson, Roque, and Wise.

Lane moved to go directly into new business. Nugent seconded, motion passed. Ryder appointed Rhonda Baham to fill vacancies in the SUGB. Pittard moved to accept appointment, McKellar seconded, appointment passed. Election was then held for Senate Chairman vacancy, resulting in the election of John McKellar.

Dr. Galloway then swore in David Walker as President of SGA, Bob Ryder as Vice

President and John McKellar as Senate Chairman.

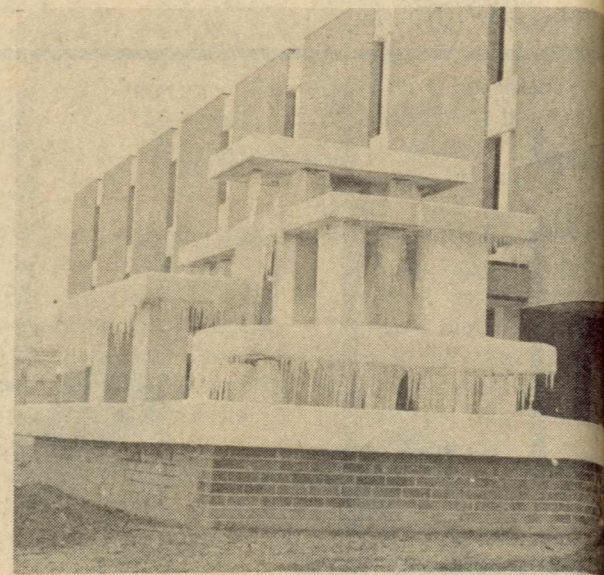
Walker discussed office hours, reorganization of Senate and empty Senate position. Ryder discussed beer issue and his visit to Natchitoches City Council. Downs announced that he would have budget by next week.

Haynes announced elections to be held for SGA positions this spring and discussed Service Court and Who's Who. Haynes also discussed clinical being allowed to nominate for honor positions on campus.

OLD BUSINESS
Dr. Galloway discussed flags at Warrington.

NEW BUSINESS
Walker discussed Resolution No. 4 which states "...be it resolved that the Student Government Association request, that Dr. Kilpatrick declare Mardi Gras holidays as a special holiday for Northwestern." Lane moved to accept resolution,

"There's too many students with good ideas that don't get heard," he added, "Let us know something; either by calling us at 5296; writing us at P.O. Box 3022, NSU, coming to the weekly meetings Monday night 6:30 in the Student Union."



JACK FROST STRIKES AGAIN—This foundry outside Watson Library fell prey to Old Man Winter as he stalked across the state of Louisiana sending the mercury into the teens and chilling people to the bone. The weather has made traveling to classes hazardous according to some students.

Applications sought

Applications are now being accepted for editorship on the CURRENT SAUCE and POTPOURRI staffs for the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

Dr. Burroughs said anyone interested in making applications for either editorship should become familiar with the qualifications as outlined in the Student Handbook.

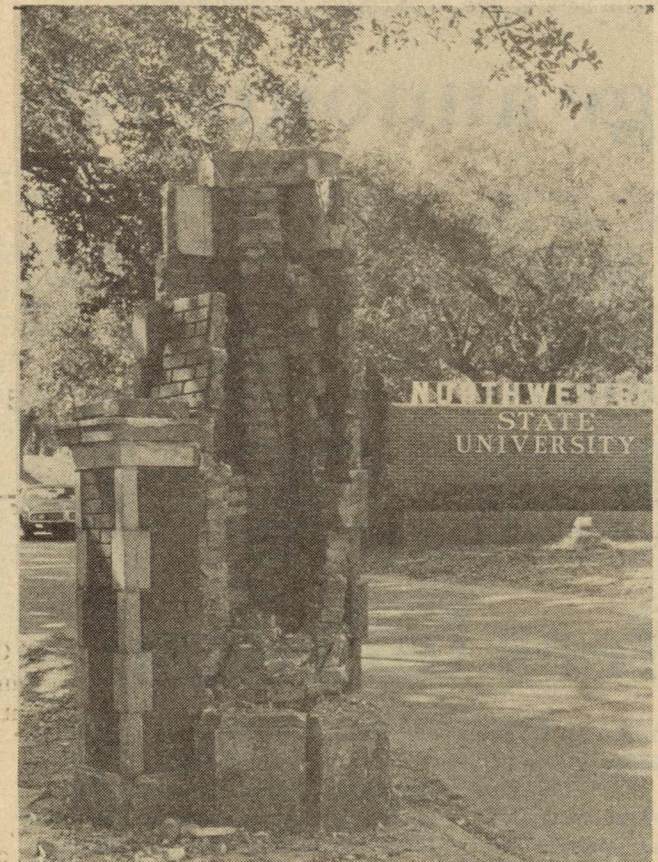
An applicant should write a letter to the committee chairman stating his or her past experiences and training that

qualifies the applicant for such an editorship.

The letter should include names of prospective key members, including newspaper business managers in the case of the CURRENT SAUCE.

Copies of the letter should be sent to Dr. Richard Galloway's office and publication's adviser.

Dr. Burroughs said deadline for application reach her is Feb. 9 and office is located in Department of Language, third floor of the Arts Science Bldg.

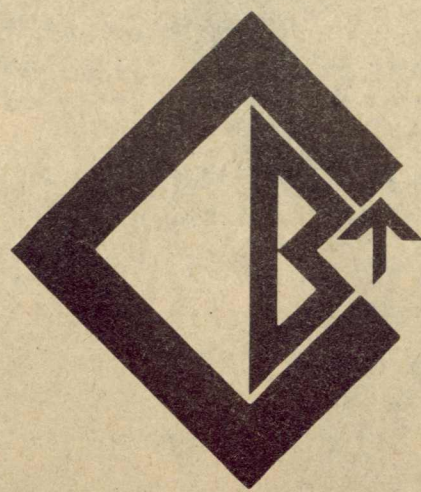


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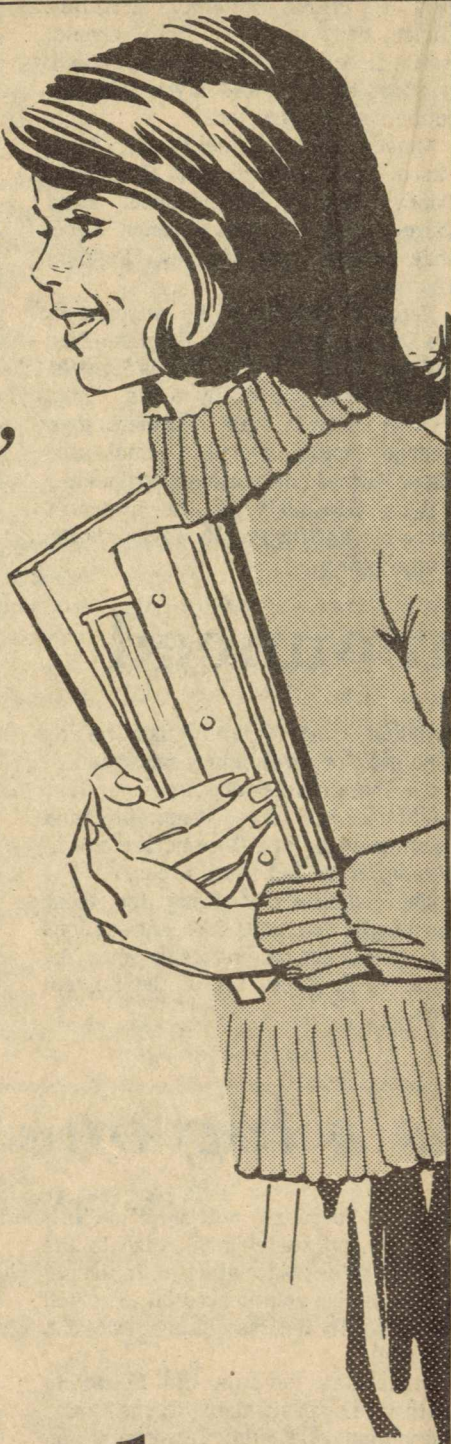


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The major fields that the students go into are education and nursing with fields of Pre-Med and Allied Health gaining much respect. Enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts remains relatively small because of the unavailability of sufficient jobs for Liberal Arts graduates in the job market.

Journalism and accounting were said to have a good chance in the job market because the demand for good journalists and accountants is rising.

The College of Business, Dean Bosarge said, has the largest masters program.

Dean Bosarge stated that after graduation, students

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Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty, and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Delta Zeta

Officers for the Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority for 1977 are as follows: president—Patsy Collins; rush chairman—Candi Bagley; pledge trainer—Karen LeJue; recording secretary—Barbara Hooeboom; corresponding secretary—Shelia Crosby; treasurer—Nancy Chaumont; historian—Jennifer Karr; panhellenic—Kaye Ware. Committee chairmen are: social—Vanessa Davis, money-making—Katie Leslie; scholarship—Helen Hubley; standards—Carrie Yore; housing manager—Penny Burch; activities—Charlie Gary; philanthropy—Jackie Phillips and press and publicity—Trina Drake.

We are very proud to have Donna Breeden as our New Collegiate Chapter Director. The members of Delta Zeta would like to extend our congratulations to the new initiates of Sigma Kappa! Plans are now being made for the initiation of our fall pledges. Delta Zetas playing on the intramural basketball team are preparing for the upcoming games.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma traveled to Shreveport Thursday night, Jan. 20 for a get-together with

the Tri-Sigma alumnae chapter. "Back to the Days of Bathtub Gin" was the theme of the party and the NSU sisters provided entertainment with flapper songs and dances.

Installed as new officers for the 1977 year are: president—Melanie Hedrick, vice-president—Tommie Hebert, recording secretary—Rhonda Maggio, treasurer—Angie Herbert, rush chairman—Melanie Jones, education director—Rhonda Baham. Congratulations new leaders! Tri-Sigma is happy to have two of their sisters back this semester, Susan LaHood and Cindy Ward.

Tri-Sigma proudly announces the initiation of the fall of '76 pledge class. Those girls that were initiated in a Sunday morning service are: Vickie Adams, Pam Buxton, Gina Dobson, Vickie Kitchen, Tracy Loyd, Debra McHalfey, Beth Morrow, Cindy Sheets, Gwen Smith and Debra Valard. The chapter then held a luncheon at Holiday Inn. Congratulations girls!

The former pledge class will be holding a bake sale this Thursday Jan. 27, in some of the dorms around campus. They will be raising money for activities to be held this semester.

Congratulations go out to the NSU basketball players for ending their home season with such dramatic success.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. held its annual officer workshop on Sunday Jan. 16, 1977. The officers for this year are: Charlene Miller, president; Carol Lynn Martin, vice president; Carolyn Davis, recording secretary; Carolyn Phillips, corresponding secretary; Juanita Bogan, dean of pledges; and Gwendolyn Brown, reporter.

Eta Chi proudly observed Founder's Day on Saturday Jan. 22.

We will sponsor a Record Hop this Thursday Jan. 27.

The chapter wishes to thank those persons who have supported us previously and would like to request your continued support.

The theme for this month is "Studying Our Past to Strengthen Our Future."

Our sincere congratulations to our Frat Harry Smith on his being elected to the state's office of second vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Kappa Sigma

Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to welcome everyone back to Northwestern.

We had a successful rush week beginning with a spaghetti supper last Tuesday.

The food was prepared by our master chef, Vito Villard. Thursday night we had a beer bust and Friday a country western dance with music provided by "Southern Action". The week was ended by a successful party Saturday night. The brothers thank Ray Ranger for helping them out of a bad predicament with the music that night.

The real success came from the pledging of seven good men. Our new pledges are Rick Day, Danny McGowen, Dan Smith, Dennis McClung, Ned Lee Stout, Elton Hall and Dan DeBlieux.

A formal is planned for March 19. The Luau will be later on in the semester.

Congratulations to John McKellar for winning the senate chairman seat.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon began the new semester with

the formal initiations of Chuck Bennett and Steve Sloan. Both successfully completed their pledgeships and were initiated Saturday Jan. 15. Rush has been successful with three new pledges.

They are: Allen Lawrence, Vivan; Robert Coleman, Pineville; and Curtis Manuel, Kinder.

Last Tuesday night elections were held for several vacated offices.

The results were: president, Steve Preston; vice president, David Hammon; secretary, Jeff Gurtner; pledge trainer, Chuck Preston; and sergeant-at-arms, Steve Sloan. The entire chapter would like to wish all new and returning students the best of luck with their classes.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi fraternity extends greetings to all brothers of the chapter of Theta Delta. It is our wish that each of you expand your knowledge to the fullest and achieve your every goal.

So to you brothers: Dino—Andrew Morning; Bull—Sidney Thornton, Spiro—Donald McKinney, Lobo—Gary Richards, Yella—Ricky Christopher, Shag—Marvin Roque, Ram—Jerry Edwards, Stein—Jerry Richardson, Domino—Windel Robinson, Rino—Roscoe Lewis, Astro—Reginald Jones, Cricket—Charles Brown, Bo-Diddy—Albert Sibley, Moose—James Smash, Mutt—Charles Green, Grunt—Willie Lee, Alpo—Joseph A. Cook, Nerves—McArthur Everett—best wishes to everyone of you.

Alumni Homecoming to be held

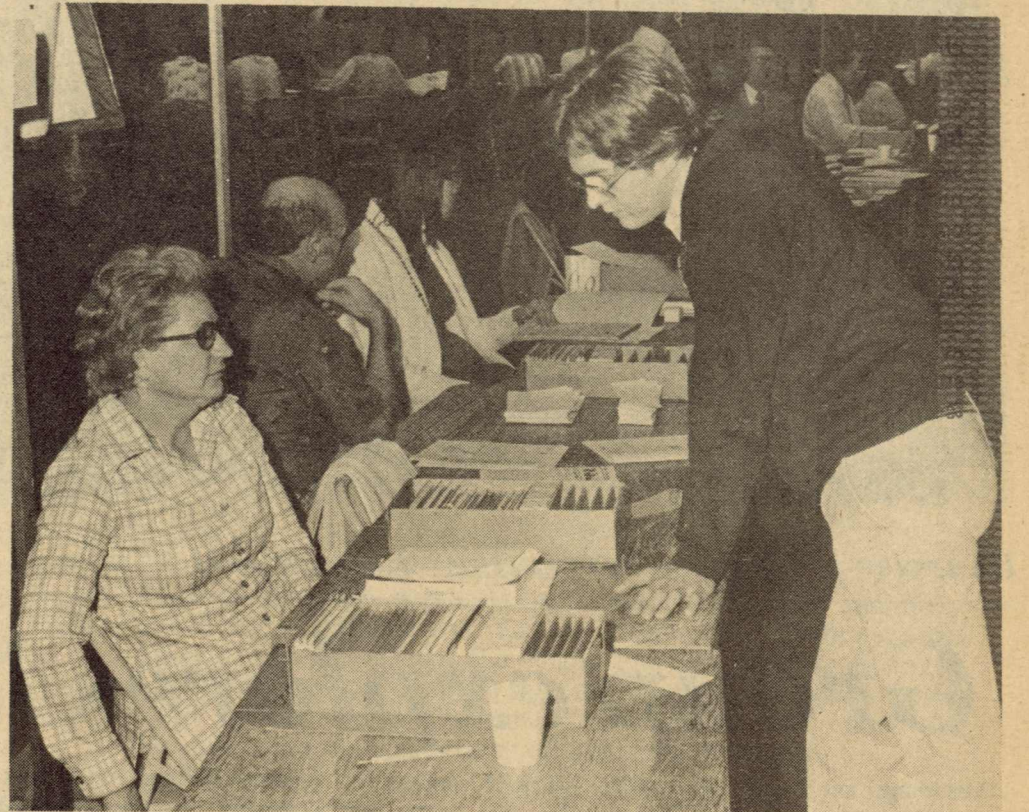
Seventeen coeds at Northwestern State University were recently initiated into the university's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society for freshmen women.

Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, coordinator of orientation and organizations at NSU said the 17 students achieved at least a 3.5 academic average for one

semester of their freshmen year to become eligible for membership in the honorary society.

Initiated recently were Kaye Berry, Boyce; Donna Brumley, Baker; Ramona Grant, Leesville; Patricia Talambas, Alexandria; Laura Jenkins Oberlin; Melanie Jones, Ann Womack and Janet Zappone, Natchitoches;

Peggy Joe Middleton, Pineville; Mary Lyn Bartel, Bossier City; Roxanne Robinson, DeQuincy; Naomi Birdwell, Marthaville; Debbie Rodriguez, Luling; Becky Sanders, Coushatta; Vicky Ann Smith, Jonesville; Carla Stagg, Kinder, and Denise Sweasy, Barksdale AFB.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—The early closing of classes resulted in many scenes such as this throughout registration days at NSU.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates new members

by Stacey Booker

The NSU Alumni Association will host its Distinguished Alumni Homecoming Feb. 3-5 on the NSU campus.

Activities for the homecoming will begin Friday at 9:30 a.m. with a campus-wide assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Carolyn Huntton, Chief of the Space

Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch at NASA.

After the lecture, President Kilpatrick will host a luncheon for the alumni, vice-president and department heads.

On Feb. 4-5 the Alumni will participate in activities planned by their departments. At 5 p.m. Saturday there will be an Alumni-Student

After the Old Timers Game the Demons will compete against the University of Southern Alabama.

Supper at the Coliseum, after which former members of the NSU basketball team will complete in the Alumni's Old Timers Game.

Carter speaks at banquet

Hodding Carter III, publisher of the Delta Democrat Times in Greenville, Miss., was the featured speaker at the eight annual Meet the Press program.

Journalists and advertising and public relations representatives from across the state attended the event held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsoring the program was NSU student associate chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Ezra Adams, professor of journalism and coordinator for the event, said the program is presented each year to give journalism majors an opportunity to meet with professional people for discussion of careers and innovations in the journalism industry.

The guest speaker was a member of the awards jury in the Pulitzer Prizes in Jour-

nalism in 1971, 1972 and 1974, and was recently appointed to be one of President Carter's chief spokesmen in the State Department.

Another high light of the evening was the membership of three students to the NSU "30" Club an organization which recognizes the academic achievements of journalism majors.

The honorary academic club's newest members are Colette Oldmixon, Denise Lewis and Oluwoji Akinrinade.

With the addition of these three students the "30" club now has 28 members.

Dean Bosarge was the first recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi Appreciation Award given by the officers of the chapter. This award is given to any person who has helped further journalism and is interested in the training of young people in the journalistic field will be considered, according to Adams.



WHAT A SWEETHEART! Spring Cloud has been selected Blue Key sweetheart for 1976-77.

Blue Key selects sweetheart

Spring Cloud has been selected by the members of

Blue key National Honor Fraternity as sweetheart for the 1976-77 year.

Dean Fred Bosarge, Blue Key advisor, and dean of student personnel, said Ms. Cloud was chosen in a vote of the free membership of the honor fraternity.

Ms. Cloud is an executive officer of the Association of Women Students and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, the Chemistry Club, and Beta, Beta Beta.

As Blue Key Sweetheart, Ms. Cloud will serve throughout the year as the official hostess for programs sponsored by the organization.

Natatorium rules are set

by Bruce Watkins

Anyone for a swim? Dr. Allen Bonnette, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, announced that Nesom Natatorium is open and ready for business.

The natatorium will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. During exam week, Tuesday, May 3 through Monday, May 9, the natatorium will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.

During the spring vacation the natatorium will be closed from Friday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 12.

The regulations for the natatorium are as follows: Everyone should be dressed in proper swimming attire. No "cut-offs" will be permitted and no one will be allowed on the pool deck in street shoes or clothing.

No diving from the high board will be permitted. Only one person can dive at a time on the low board. There can be no repeated springing and dives must be forward and never to either side.

There will be no running on the pool deck, no spitting, no profanity, no smoking, horse play, dunking, pushing, etc. None of the rescue devices

or kick boards are to be used by recreational swimmers.

All swimmers, student and faculty, must present their ID cards to be able to use the facilities.

Children 10 years of age or younger must be accompanied in the pool by a parent.

The spectators cannot lean over or sit on the balcony rails.

Dr. Bonnette asks swimmers to remember that

student life guards are responsible for the safety and well-being of everyone and are employed for that purpose.

An individual will be warned for the first rule infraction and will be asked to leave if improper actions continue. The life guards are not expected to argue or forcefully remove any person who misbehaves. Each guard has been instructed to call Campus Security for that purpose.

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The answer to this question is Natchitoches Area Humanist Group (NAHG).

The NAHG offers a group of programs to a diverse, non-school, adult public, through which it explores some of the

crucial issues of concern to citizens in the northwest region of the state.

These issues, ranging from early education to dying, are expected to contribute to the ongoing re-educative process which will facilitate the development of richer human life.

According to a report listing the activities of the group for 1977, the NAHG will investigate varied public issues including primary and secondary education, higher learning, non-traditional

modes of learning, retirement policies, leisure time utilization, working conditions and opportunities, justice for blacks and women, property rights and laws in Louisiana, abortion and rape and care of the elderly.

Other issues to be investigated are the economic problems of the elderly and social policies with respect to death and dying.

The NAHG programs are specially designed for five target audiences—parents, men, women, blacks and the elderly.

Civic and professional organizations, farmers' associations, nursing homes, church groups, folklore and PTA groups may also be asked to participate in the programs.

The Trinity Episcopal Church of Natchitoches and the Natchitoches Parish Library will co-sponsor and provide many of the matching funds for NAHG's 1977 programs.

Following a successful program on the roles of women in Louisiana, the NAHG has doubled its membership and expanded its geographical horizons to include the nearby communities of Mansfield, Many, Leesville, Coushatta, Alexandria, Winnfield and Colfax.

The academic humanists who comprise the group share the conviction that the human world would be a cross-fertilization of varied ethnic groups and cultural nodes. Members of NAHG include NSU faculty members Dr. Sara Burroughs, Ron Chen, Dr. J.L. Dillard, Margie Dillard, Dr. Hiram Gregory, Dr. Donald Hatley, Dr. Dean F. Moore, Roland Pippin, Robert T. Rector, William C. Robert, B. Fraser Snowden and Maxine Taylor.

Rev. John Harvey Klein of Trinity Episcopal Church is also a member.

Contemporary art displayed

A one day showing of a unique selection of Old Masters, Modern Masters, and Contemporary prints will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union according to Dr. Grady Harper, acting head of the department.

Dr. Harper who is directing the exhibit said that the showing was arranged by the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside Mich.

Local collectors will have a fine opportunity to view this collection of over 1,000 original prints containing works by Blake, Callot, Daumier, Durer, Rouault, Villon, Miro, Hayter, Whistler, Peterdi, Antreasian, Richard Hunt and many others.

Also in the collection will be a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School along with numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf estate. Area artists being represented are Weedman, Zoellner, Lea, Strunk and Scholder.

All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from \$5 to \$5,000 with a total value of over \$100,000.

The Lakeside Studio publishes editions each year by many artists from all parts of the country and all of these prints are represented in the

collection of several major museums. Editions are not only printed by the Lakeside Studio workshop facilities, but also by Landfall Press in Chicago, Fox Graphic in Boston and Stonington Workshop in Connecticut.

Each year the Lakeside Studio conducts workshops specializing in printing, techniques. This past summer, Andrew Rush, who is

currently working and teaching privately at Rancho Linda Vista, in Oracle, Arizona, offered a workshop in "The Arts And The Senses." Jack Lemon of Landfall Press also spent the summer working with a number of artists in plate lithography.

With the assistance of John Goodheart, who teaches ceramics at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, a

large gas kiln was built. Prof. Goodheart will be working with lakeside studio in the future to help set up a working program in ceramics.

Lakeside Studio's representatives will accompany the collection and will be glad to answer questions both historical and technical on the graphics he will have on display.



PAINTING SELECTED—Prayong Deeying, a NSU graduate student who received the MA degree in Art from NSU in December 1976, is shown here examining his painting of "Cladwell Hall—N.S.U." with Dr. Grady Harper, acting head of the art

department. Deeying's painting was selected to hang as part of the permanent art collection in the board room of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities in Baton Rouge.



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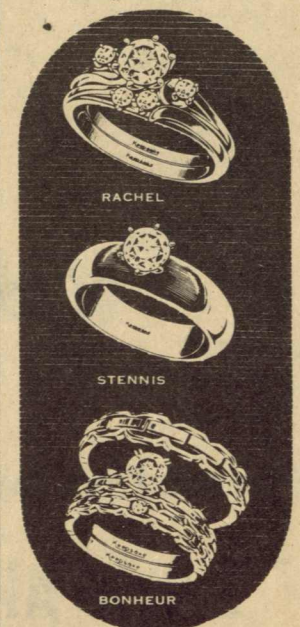
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For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the "Cane River Room" of the EL CAMINO RESTAURANT, 1000 College Avenue on Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. only, Saturday, January 29 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. only and TWO FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Monday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Billingsley elected area representative

An associate professor of educational psychology has been elected as an Area Representative for District 7 of Phi Delta Kappa International, an organization composed of professional educators.

Elected as an area representative from the district was Oscar Billingsley, who also serves as Louisiana coordinator for the international organization which has a membership of more than 107,000 educators.

Billingsley was elected recently at the annual District 7 conference which was held in Birmingham. Delegates representing Puerto Rico and the states of Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Georgia attended the meeting.

Dr. Hurst M. Hall, professor of behavioral sciences represented the NSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the Alabama meeting. Also attending the conference was Dr. Gary Tubb, assistant professor education and director of educational research.

The top priority issue of the three-day conference was the restoration of public confidence in the schools. Other issues discussed by the delegates included curriculum redefined for the future, financing of education, values affecting educational decision making in the third century and how schools should be governed.

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Basketball, Northwestern style

NSU 81 MCNEESE 86
The Demons opened the 1976-1977 basketball season at home against the always-tough McNeese State Cowboys. The Demons appeared to be on their way to blowing the Cowboys off the court, and held a 49-42 lead at the intermission. Strong rebounding and high defensive play enabled the Demons to catch their lead, but the McNeese full court press soon took the lead from NSU. Billy Reynolds was high point man for NSU, followed by Lester Elie with 20.

NSU 92 LAMAR 97
The Demons traveled to Beaumont, only to hand their second defeat of the season. The Cardinals took the lead early and never relinquished it. After trailing by 11 at the half, NSU fought back brilliantly but couldn't catch the Redbirds. The Demons turned the ball over to the Cards 21 times in the game which definitely hurt their comeback chances. Reynolds was once again the Demons leading scorer for the evening, pouring in a whopping 30 points.

NSU 70 CENTENARY 67
The Demons needed to get on the winning track, and there was no better way for them to do it than by beating the Gents from Centenary. The Gents had beaten the Demons five straight times prior to this December 6 meeting. The Demons trailed the entire game and didn't take the lead until only 53 seconds remained in the game. Clutch free throws put the game on ice for the Demons. Reynolds once again the high scorer for NSU with 24 while Dan Bell added 17.

NSU 88 LA. TECH 82
This was another great win for the Demons, as the Bulldogs from Tech also had a nine game winning streak over NSU. The Demons shot a blazing 64.3 percent from the field in the second half which allowed them to overcome a 48-41 halftime deficit. Billy Reynolds led the Demons attack with 27 and Lester Davis poured in 23. Tech's Mike McNamara led all scorers with 45 points.

NSU 97 NICHOLLS 81
The Demons really had to come from behind to win this one against the Colonels. The Demon offense exploded for 35 points in the final ten minutes to recapture the lead. Lester Davis had 23 points in leading the Demons to the victory.

NSU 78 MCNEESE 80
In this game, as in the earlier Demon-Boys matchup, the Demons built up a big lead early in the second half, only to see the boys fight back to take the lead. The Demons went through a period of eight minutes in the second half without scoring a single point. Billy Reynolds had 23 points and rebounds in the Demon's losing cause.

NSU 86 UTA 81
The Demons victory over UTA was labeled "the Christmas present" by Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand. Using the running game to perfection and fairly good shooting, the Demons took a 48-40 halftime lead. For the rest of the game, the Demons managed to hold on to their halftime lead for the remainder of the game. Lester Davis, a junior from Natchitoches, was high scorer with 22 points.

NSU 81 NLU 67-
Dan Bell "rang" for the Demons in this, the last game of the new year. Bell poured in 26 points as the Demons broke an Indian jinx over NSU. The Demon defense kept the highly scoring Indian team from reaching their usual point production.

Thornton leaves little doubt

All of the question marks about Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thornton, Northwestern State University's standout fullback, have turned into exclamation marks after his Christmas Eve performance in the 39th annual Blue-Gray Football Classic.

Thornton, a 5-foot-11 1/2, 235 pound bruiser from Baton Rouge, ran up, over, around, and through some of the country's top defenders in passing 151 yards on 19 carries and scoring one touchdown in leading the Gray unit to a runaway 31-10 victory.

"He just proved what the scouts had been saying all along," commented NSU head coach A. L. Williams. "He's one of the top fullbacks in the nation. It isn't any surprise to me because it only confirmed my thinking that he's a great player."

Thornton, who was chosen the Most Valuable Offensive Player on the Gray squad, was one of the big reasons that the Southern unit snapped a three-year losing streak in the series.

Thornton rushed for 901 yards in nine games for Northwestern during his junior campaign, along with scoring 12 touchdowns. During the season, he also became

NSU's all-time leading rusher with over 2,600 yards in his career.

There were questions, though, as to whether he ranked among the nation's elite, coming from a relatively unheralded university in an obscure part of the country.

"He proved that it didn't make any difference what

level he played on," Williams said. "He's a super player, and that will be proven when the pro draft comes around."

Thornton had been tabbed

as a high draft pick all season, and his Blue-Gray effort shouldn't hurt that standing.

"I look for him to be chosen in the first round now," Williams said. "At the latest, he'll go in the second round."

NSU 90 L.C. 85
Dan Bell had another great game for the Demons as he poured in 27 points and continued his amazing free throw accuracy that would reach 31 foul shots in a row. Freshman Frederick Piper grabbed 14 rebounds in the game.

NSU 75 Ark. St. 76
"We needed better shooting or better rebounding—either of the two" NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand said in the wake of the upset loss to the visiting Indians. The Demons only shot 40 percent from the field in the game and about the only bright spots for the Demons were Lester Elie and Lee Arthur Smith. Elie was by far the most accurate shooter, hitting 5 of 7 from the field and he also grabbed 15 rebounds. Smith came off of the bench and scored eight points and had several steals late in the game to put on a last-minute rally.

NSU 101 Lamar 82
Revenge was sweet in the game, as the Cardinals had beaten the Demons by 5 earlier in the season. Billy Reynolds and Lester Elie each had 22 points, and Reynolds and Piper had 13 rebounds apiece.

NSU 122 GA. ST. 84
The Demons placed four men in double figures in this runaway against the Panthers of Georgia State. Billy Reynolds led all scorers with 26, followed by Dan Bell with 21, and Frederick Piper and Lester Elie, both with 17. NSU shot a blazing 57.8 percent from the floor to build up an insurmountable lead. The Demons rebounded well, and their aggressive defense caused many Panthers turnovers. Everyone on the Demon squad saw action, and the Demons came close to breaking the single game record for most points scored, 125.

This game in Jonesboro was the Demons worst game of the year. The Northwestern offense completely fell apart against the ASU Indians. In their worst shooting performance of the season, the Demons only hit 29.8 percent of their shots from the field, while managing a horrible 20 percent in the first half. The Demons lack of offense and overall lack of enthusiasm enabled Arkansas State to build up a 47-19 lead at the intermission.

Dan Henderson was the leading scorer for the Indians with 24 points, while Billy Reynolds for NSU led all scorers with 31 points. Most of Reynolds 31 point effort came in the second half when the game was out of reach.

The Demons are in Shreveport this Thursday night to face the Centenary Gents in the Gold Dome. Northwestern defeated Centenary 70-67 in an earlier meeting in Natchitoches. The Demons have only four home games remaining in the season, the first one of which is this Saturday night against University of Texas-Arlington. Other home games are South Alabama, Feb. 5, Southeastern La. Feb. 21, and Houston Baptist, Feb. 26.



PURPLE POSSESSION '77...Members of Northwestern State University's basketball team for the 1976-77 season includes (front row, l. to r.) Lester Davis, Bill McKellar, Dan Bell, John Green, Edward Touhy, Dennis Woods, student trainer John Ridings, (back row) assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke, Dale Dunnivant, Billy Reynolds, Neil Simmons, Robert Lively.

Frederick Piper, Lester Elie, Lee Arthur Smith, Tom Edens, Michael Maurice, graduate assistant Ralph Pim, and head coach Tynes Hildebrand. Green, Dunnivant, Simmons, and Maurice are no longer on the squad. The Demons remain on the road this Thursday night to face the Gents of Centenary in the Gold Dome, but will return here Saturday to play the Mavericks of the University of Texas at Arlington.

Football program gets big boost

Northwestern State University's football program has been given a gigantic boost by one of its greatest recruiting years in recent history.

"This is certainly one of the best years we've had in recent times," NSU head football coach A. L. Williams said. "We've gotten quality football players, but we've also gotten players with outstanding character."

Northwestern coaches have been combining nearby states for "the blue-chippers" and have come up with excellent results. Three players that have signed with NSU are from Arkansas, one from a junior college in Mississippi, and another signee is from Texas.

The remainder of the signees are from Louisiana, with several players coming from the same high school team.

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Fernandez, Carmichael ink pacts

Alicia Fernandez, the top junior female tennis player in the country of Chili and one of the top five on the South American continent, and Bobby Carmichael, one of Florida's top high school golfers and a star on Fort Walton Beach High School's team for two years, have signed scholarships to attend NSU.

Ms. Fernandez, a native of Santiago, Chili is the top-ranked player in girls 18 and under singles in her native country and reached the quarter finals of last year's South America tournament involving players from the entire continent.

"Alicia is one of the best players we've ever had in our campus," Coach Johnnie Emmons said. "She is a seasoned international player and has been outstanding in practically every event she's ever entered."

The 5-foot-5 freshman was a standout at Pedre DeVadiviva High School in Santiago and led her high school squad to the Chilean national team title in tennis.

Ms. Fernandez won the Spanish Cup, a prestigious tournament in the country, and a spot to represent Chile in the world junior tennis championships held last year

in Miami. She lost out in the first round to No. 2 seed Ann Smith of the United States.

She and another Chilean star, Vivianne Zahri, recently took part in the mammoth Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, which featured some of the top names in the sport. Zahri, who also represented Chile in the Miami meet last year, signed a scholarship to NSU last fall and played in the No. 1 spot for the Lady Demon squad during the short fall schedule. Alicia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Fernandez of Santiago, will major in early childhood education AT NSU. She joins Zahri and four members of the Demon men's tennis team as natives of Santiago—juniors Jose DeCaminie and Luis Varela and sophomores Ricard o Acuna and Juan Lopez.

Carmichael lettered in gold and in baseball at Fort Walton Beach High School and was a member of the school's letterman club for two years. He averaged 75.0 per round competing with some of the top high school players in the area.

He attended Okaloosa-Walton Junior College for one year before transferring to Northwestern this spring.

Carmichael, who is expected to major in physical education, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Carmichael of Fort Walton, Florida.



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This year, students are working with the humane society to help rehabilitate pound animals. Under Dr. Mackenzie's supervision, the animals are brought to the kennel on the third floor of the Earth Sciences building where the students clean and check them for illness. They also assist in any necessary surgery and care for the animals until homes can be found.

The Veterinary Technical Program, headed by Dr. Sandra Mackenzie, is being expanded to include more training in lab techniques and the business aspect of veterinary work.

According to Dr. Mackenzie, the two year course designed to train students as combination nurses and lab technicians, is the only veterinary technical program being offered in a college or university in the state.

surgery and care for the animals until homes can be found.

Dr. Mackenzie revealed they now have six dogs and anyone interested in owning any of the animals or viewing the facilities should contact her office in the Earth Sciences building.

Giving a tip to animal lovers, she said that putting peanut butter over pills works everytime animals are being administered drugs.

Argus welcomes contributions

Seen any interesting graffiti lately? Or maybe you've written some on the bathroom wall? Why not share it with your campus comrades?

ARGUS, NSU's new student

publication, will feature a graffiti page in its spring issue.

Submit it or an original poem or short story or sketch or photograph—you'll become famous!!

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Summer tour of Egypt scheduled

NSU students will have an opportunity to tour Egypt this summer and gain class credit while doing so.

The program called "NSU in Egypt" is being sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study. Colleges from all over the country will be participating in the program which will last 36 days.

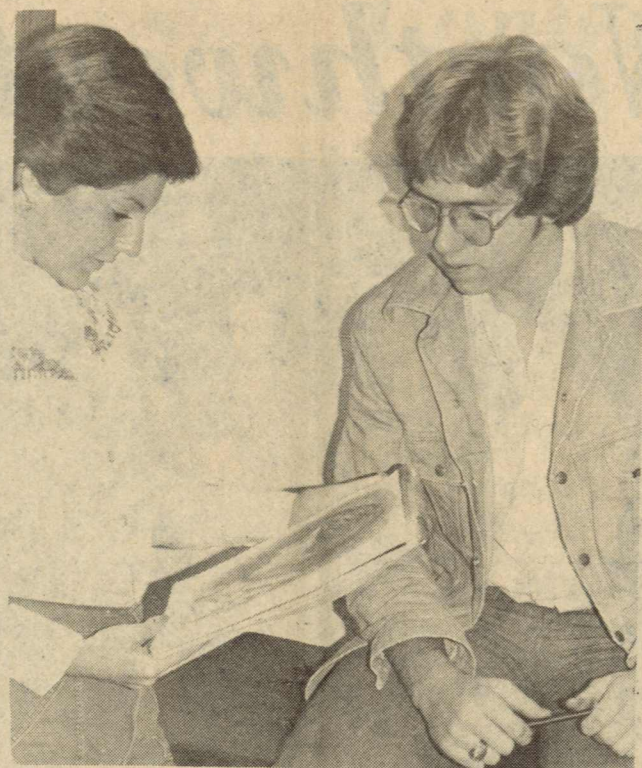
The trip will cost \$1895 plus NSU registration fees and tuition. The money will pay for lodging expenses for the entire journey.

The group will spend 24 days in Cairo during which time students will attend summer classes and visit historical and cultural landmarks. Answan and Luxor are among other palaces that will be visited. The program also calls for four days to be spent in London and Paris.

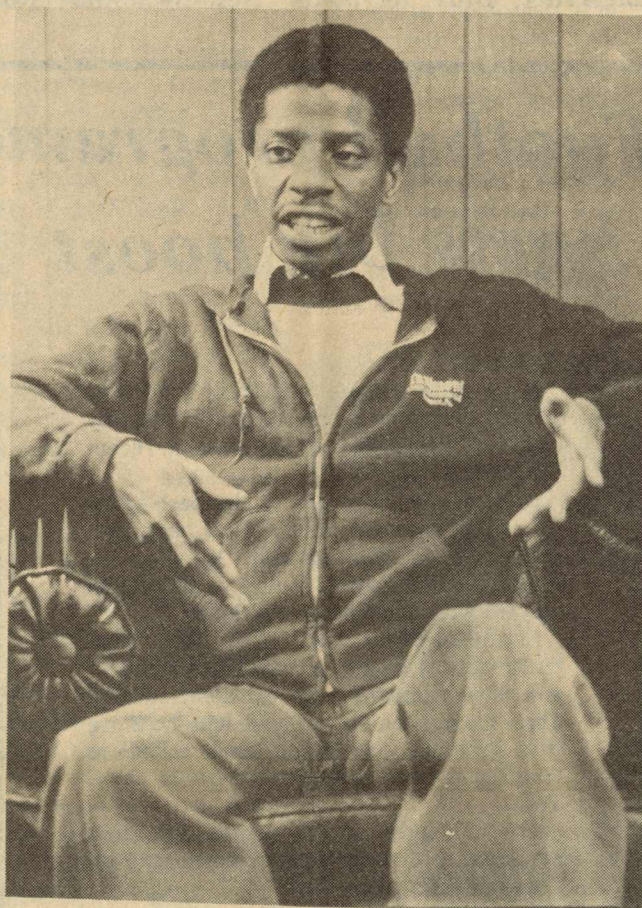
Students will be eligible to earn from three to six hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit out of a total of eight available hours. The credit will be given in

social studies 430-F. Among the subjects to be studied will be political science, Arabic languages and history.

The program is being handled at NSU through the Department of Continuing Education and is organized by Mrs. Marion Nesom. Mrs. Nesom will be accompanying the students. Openings are limited therefore those interested are urged to seek further information as soon as possible. Mrs. Nesom's office is in room 314-K of the Arts and Sciences building.



ARTIST-OF-THE-MONTH-Julie Thibodeaux (left) NSU art major from Opelousas, admires a pencil portrait drawn by Billy Bay Gingles (right), art major from Logansport. Gingles was recently recognized as the Artist-of-the-Month by the Northwestern's Art Faculty. He has a Presidential Work Scholarship and was on the fall semester honor roll with a 3.5 grade point average.



MR DYN-O-MITE-Jimmy "J.J." Walker, the star of the CBS television series "Good Times" was the big attraction at the last concert held in the fall semester. The concert drew more crowd than any other concerts in the previous five years.

Concert is successful

by Alliece Cole

This past December the NSU Christmas Lights Con-

cert drew more people than any other concerts the previous five years.

According to Sammie Ragsdale, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, the reason was the selection of Jimmy "J.J." Walker as the big attraction.

The concert was one of the smoothest staged Christmas concerts due to the hard work of all the committee members. The Union Board was very satisfied with the over all outcome.

No plans have been made for this semester, but the Union Board is still taking membership applications for the Big Name Entertainment Committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee may go to Room 214 in the Student Union to apply.

It is still undecided as to how many shows the students will have this semester but there will be at least one big show.

The student body is expected to take an active role in deciding the type of entertainment they want this semester.

Students interested in becoming members of the Big Name Entertainment Committee are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.

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Three Columns



Dr. McCorkle's article is published

Dr. De Ann O. McCorkle, assistant professor of speech at NSU, has become the first American writer to have an article published in "Espoir," a quarterly review published in Paris by the Institute of Charles de Gaulle.

The journal which caters to the French press, French scholars and other readers has prominent contributing writers including famous French journalists, de Gaulle's former ministers and other government officials.

Dr. McCorkle's article entitled "Flattery for Reform: A case for de Gaulle," is a critical analysis of the public speeches made by de Gaulle to the French nation on television during the Fifth Republic.

"I was mainly concerned with the emotional appeals that he utilized in his speeches," she said of her article which appeared in the journal's winter issue. "He made a great many emotional appeals to the French people during his years in government."

She pointed out that de Gaulle frequently appealed to the pride of the French people in his speeches as well as to their honor, dignity and worth.

"He complimented them highly for the good qualities of character which they possess as a people and as a nation," Dr. McCorkle added. "De Gaulle urged them to accept the difficulties of the time and to continue to work toward improvements in the country."

According to Dr. McCorkle, whose article was derived from the doctoral dissertation she wrote at the University of Illinois in Urbana in 1972, Charles de Gaulle's political oratory was his most prominent political tool.

The NSU assistant professor of speech, who speaks, reads and writes French fluently, said de Gaulle urged the French people to accept his solutions and to do everything they could to support them.

In analyzing de Gaulle's many speeches, Dr. McCorkle said she became impressed with his "absolute and unquestionable sincerity and with the tremendous ethical image that he created."

The article written for "Espoir" was taken from the dissertation entitled "The Rhetoric of Charles de Gaulle During The Fifth Republic." The dissertation developed as a result of Dr. McCorkle's two years of service in the French mission of the Mormon Church from 1962 through 1964. She returned to France in 1971 to interview associates of de Gaulle to complete her research.

Breckenridge receives award

Dr. Robert L. Breckenridge of the department of Behavioral Sciences has been selected as recipient of the university's first Distinguished Faculty Chair, an award established this year for recognition of excellence in teaching.

Breckenridge, an associate professor and chairman of the Division of Psychology, was presented a plaque and a \$500

cash award. Making the special presentation to Breckenridge were President Arnold Kilpatrick and Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the College of education.

"The Selection of Dr. Breckenridge as the recipient of this distinguished Faculty Chair award signifies that he has demonstrated excellence in everything we do at Northwestern," said Alost. "Bob has been an excellent instructor and he communicates well with students and devotes a considerable amount of his time to assisting students with both academic and personal problems."

Selection of Breckenridge to become the first NSU educator to receive the faculty chair award was made by a committee composed of faculty members and students from outside the College of Education.



Raymond Waters gets appointment

Raymond Waters has been appointed as special assistant advisor and coordinator of the university's special services program announced by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Waters, whose appointment becomes effective immediately, received a B.A. degree in sociology from Northwestern in 1972 and an M.A. degree in rehabilitation counseling from NSU in 1974.

Prior to joining the student personnel staff, Waters served for 19 months as a drug abuse counselor for vocational guidance services in Houston. A certified reality therapist, he has experience in working with educable mentally retarded children and juvenile delinquents.

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel, said special services is a federally-funded grant program operated by the university. It is designed to provide uplift types of assistance to students whose academic or social backgrounds or physical handicaps do not put them initially on a competitive level with other college students.

Dean Bosarge stated that assistance by special services will be aimed at the needs of the individual student and will consist of individual and group counseling, free tutoring, job placement and cultural and social enlightenment programs.

Annual lecture series begins

Sixteen outstanding high school students are participating in the second annual President's Lecture Series with began Saturday Jan. 15 on NSU campus.

Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics and coordinator of the educational series said the 12-week program is designed to stimulate and aid the interests of the students through their participation in self-contained art and academic lectures.

High school students participating in the spring program are Mike Tompkins, Ryamond Cox, Carla Courtney, Marius Taliaferro,

Nina Pickett, Lisa Longfe, and Vikki Davis, Ma Annette Parker, Simp Henry Gaddis, and Kath Gaddis, Pleasant H Michelle Burgess and Ly Rice, Leesville; John Har Stephen Collins, Atl Molly Hippler, Fisher; Phoebe Brian, Alexandr The President's lect Series consists of arts academic sections. The sections will include lec sessions in art history, watercolors, charco macrame, pottery jewelry making. academic program featu lectures in physics, cheology, geology, and philosophy behind yoga.

The special lecture series will be conducted on 12 consecutive Saturdays, ending April 2.

Faculty members participating in the program include Robert T. Rivers C. Murphy, Dr. R Roger, Bernard f. Snow Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, and David Dobbins.

Bryant exhibits paintings

An exhibition of painting and ceramics by Dr. Bryant, professor of art NSU began Jan. 17 in the Arts Gallery on the campus. It is expected to continue through Jan. 28.

Bryant, who joined the NSU art faculty this fall, produced one and two exhibitions for showing Louisiana, California, Virginia, Kentucky, Washington D.C. and Panama.

His works of art are included in many of the nation's private collections at galleries, including the Corcoran Museum Washington D.C.

Bryant, a native Shreveport and a graduate C. E. Byrd High School received a B.A. degree in art from Centenary College, M.F.A. degree in painting from The George Washington University's Corcoran School of Art and the D. Ed. degree in art education from Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to joining the faculty at Northwestern, he taught art at Morehead State University in Kentucky, University of Kentucky and Louisiana College in Pineville.



Student receives scholarship

Robert Lee Schudalla, electronic engineering major from Shreveport, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by Iota Lambda Sigma at the annual meeting in Houston.

Schudalla was one of the students awarded scholarships by the national honor professional fraternity composed of people in the fields of industrial, business, vocational, home economics and health occupations education.

Awarding the scholarship was Raymond L. Christensen, associate professor of electronic engineering technology. Christensen was elected executive secretary-treasurer of Iota Lambda Sigma. He is past-president of the national fraternity and a life member.

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SNOW COMES TO NSU

NSU sets drive

Several NSU organizations are expected to take part in the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) residential drive today. A door to door campaign will be staged between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. by participating fraternities, sororities and service organizations of NSU.

According to Mrs. Mary Smith, assistant dean of Student Personnel, the membership drive will provide the organizations with a good chance to participate, on a voluntary basis, in a community project.

Mrs. Smith said, "I think it's very admirable that these organizations are willing to contribute their time and their efforts in a project to help the community. It's that kind of cooperation between Northwestern and

the community that makes this a better place for all of us."

Charles Park, executive director of LODA stated, "This year we will be working much closer with NSU and the NSU theater."

Park predicts that the attendance will double this season. He expects some 40,000 persons to attend the outdoor drama.

The musical drama, Louisiana Cavalier was written by playwright Paul Green. Park said that Green revised the play and will continue to make revisions for the next three or four years.

The cast is chosen through auditions. Young people throughout Louisiana participate in the production as well as talent from the Southeast Theater Conference Auditions.

LODA is a non-profit organization. Student memberships are \$5, which includes one free ticket and general memberships are \$10 annually. This includes one free ticket, a free souvenir program, and one's name listed in the program.

Some 175 persons have already signed up for the drive through organizations such as Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, Omega Pearls and Omega Psi Phi, Purple Jackets, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, and Kappa Alpha.

Individual students who wish to participate in the door to door drive are urged to contact the LODA office located at 608 Front St.

Two plaques will be awarded by LODA. One for the organization that brings in the most money and one for the organization that has the highest percentage of its membership working in the drive.

For more information call 357-1714.

than LSUA. This is due to it's full-fledged academic program. Dr. Galloway stated, "I believe very strongly that the best education a student can receive is to participate in a full, rounded educational program. Education is more than just an accumulation of hours."

"As far as enrollment, is concerned" he added, "I believe we should try to recruit quality students more than quantity."

Barbara Gillis, director of housing, believes the state budget will be an influencing factor in determining if or when LSUA will become a four year college. If state funds to NSU are reduced it could affect the cost of housing.

She stated, "LSUA's becoming a four year college could have a positive effect in that it wouldn't let us sink down and get comfortable about our enrollment."

Concert set tonite

A combination of rock, pop, jazz, folk, and classical music will be heard tonight during the performance of the Mac Frampton Triumvirate at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Frampton's music is designed to appeal to every age group. The use of full percussion and both acoustic and electric bass add to the diversity of his music.

Frampton has actively pursued three different careers in the past few years. As a performer, he has played as a soloist — with his group Triumvirate and the various orchestras and chamber groups. As an arranger, he writes all of his concerts, including the backup. As a rising composer, Frampton along with the help of Ken Lewis, wrote two musicals.

Five years ago ...

A lot has changed at Northwestern over the past five years. For instance, five years ago this week in Current Sauce it was announced that Mardi Gras Holidays would begin February 12 and end February 17. David Treen was griping about not getting enough young people out to vote for him for Governor ... Obscene telephone calls was the topic of an editorial ... the writer was against them ... a letter to the editor complained about poor manners in the lunch line ... Val Marmillion and Elaine Rainey were chosen to reign over the annual Mardi Gras Ball ... what's a Mardi Gras Ball?... candidates were urged to file for openings on SBA and AWS ... the library was extending it's hours on Sunday's ... NSU's doctoral program was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools ... Eric Severeid was scheduled to speak at Journalism Day ... Billy Jack was getting a good "plug" from a movie review ... Current Sauce was advocating something called a Soap Box ... the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce was offering students a discount on all purchases ... an R rated movie called Carry on Camping was showing at the Don Theater ... Kentucky Fried Chicken introduces "Crispy Fried Chicken" to Natchitoches ... and there was a question to "Hot Sauce" that asked why Current Sauce didn't print the menu for the cafeteria in each weeks paper. The answer was, "We don't like to print bad news."

In some ways things are still the same.



ORGANIZING — Mary Lynn Smith is shown here at an organizational meeting of the LODA Drive. The drive takes place tonight and various organizations on campus are participating in it.

Film Society formed

The NSU Drama Agency is sponsoring the formation of the University Film Society. The function of this society is to present film classics for the entertainment and enrichment of the community.

The season this year includes: Potekim, Feb. 6, directed by Ein Stein, The Lady Vanishes, Mar. 6, directed by Hitchcock and Jules and Jim, Mar. 26, directed by Truffaut. Other films will be ordered if a large membership is

attained.

All films will be shown in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Bldg. on Sunday nights at 7:30.

The University Film Society will be supported by a membership fee of \$3. Single tickets cannot be purchased.

Membership tickets can be purchased at the first film, or from Daniel Keyser, Speech and Journalism, Fine Arts Bldg., Room 156, and Sara Burroughs, Languages, Kyser Hall.

NASA expert to speak

Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon, chief of the Space Metabolism & Biochemistry Branch at NASA, will speak at a campus-wide assembly at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 3, in A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Dr. Huntoon will discuss the NASA space flight program and will emphasize the significant findings by man in space and NASA's plans for the future in the space shuttle program.

A native of Leesville and a 1962 graduate of NSU, Dr. Huntoon is one of several Northwestern alumni who have distinguished themselves professionally and are being invited to the campus to participate in activities during Homecoming.

Other alumni are being chosen by several academic departments on campus to give lectures and conduct seminars in the departments that are sponsoring their return.

Dr. Huntoon received the highest honor that NASA gives scientists, the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal, and was recently named one of the Six Outstanding Women in Science Today in America.

The distinguished scientist was asked to deliver a scientific paper before the International Endocrinology Congress of Austria in 1972 and again in 1975, and has published more than 100 papers.

Dr. Huntoon is the recipient of the Arthur S. Fleming Award as an outstanding young employee in Federal Civil Service for 1975 and earned the National Civil Service League Career Achievement Award with special

recognition from President Ford.

Dr. Huntoon was an exchange scientist in space medicine to Russia in 1973. She was also invited to Moscow as an expert in the area of biochemistry and endocrinology to transmit information on space flights.

After receiving numerous awards for work performed in conjunction with the APOLLO project, Dr. Huntoon was named chief of the Space Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch in 1976, where she directs the operations of the microbiology, endocrinology, cellular analysis, neurophysiology, and other related laboratories.

The Leesville High School graduate earned a degree in medical technology from NSU. She later attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where she was awarded M. S. and Ph.D. Degrees in physiology.

The distinguished scientist is a member of the American Aerospace Medical Association, American Physiology Association, Endocrine Society and the American Federation of Clinical Research.

Other guests who will speak throughout the semester in accordance with the Distinguished Lecture Series are Dr. Irene Kassorla, author of Putting It All Together; E. J. Gaines, author of The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman; Hughes Rudd of CBS; and Marilyn VanDerbur of the President's Advisory Committee on Adult Education.



ON THE JOB — Cathy Willis is shown here learning how to become a disc jockey at KNWD-FM. The campus stereo radio station started broadcasting this semester last Friday with the top 100 countdown for 1976. Spokesmen for KNWD indicate that they have big things planned for the coming year including broadcasts of "American Top 40" featuring Casey Kasem.



LODA WORKERS — These people are representatives of various groups that will be working in the LODA Drive tonight. Pictured from left to right are Betty Williamson, Jamie Sanders, Dennis Sullivan, Juanita Baganaka, Tootsie Vanderboom, and Eddy Reese.

Kilpatrick: NSU could lose 500

by Peggy A. Lewis

Would making LSUA a four year college have an effect on the enrollment of NSU? According to three NSU administrative officers it would have some effect since many students come from Rapides Parish.

Also, it could have other effects at NSU since it could dilute the state funds for colleges and universities.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said, NSU could lose an estimated 300-500 students at first and maybe more as LSUA becomes established. However, present enrollment is looking good.

We had a slight decrease in total enrollment but our freshman enrollment for this semester was up by 100 students."

President Kilpatrick believes that continued help from students in recruiting for NSU will help the future enrollment.

Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs, does not think the change to a four year college will be forthcoming anytime soon. In the present situation, he believes NSU can offer the student a better education

Visitation violations rise

The fall of 1976 marked the highest number of violations since the beginning of visitation privileges at Northwestern.

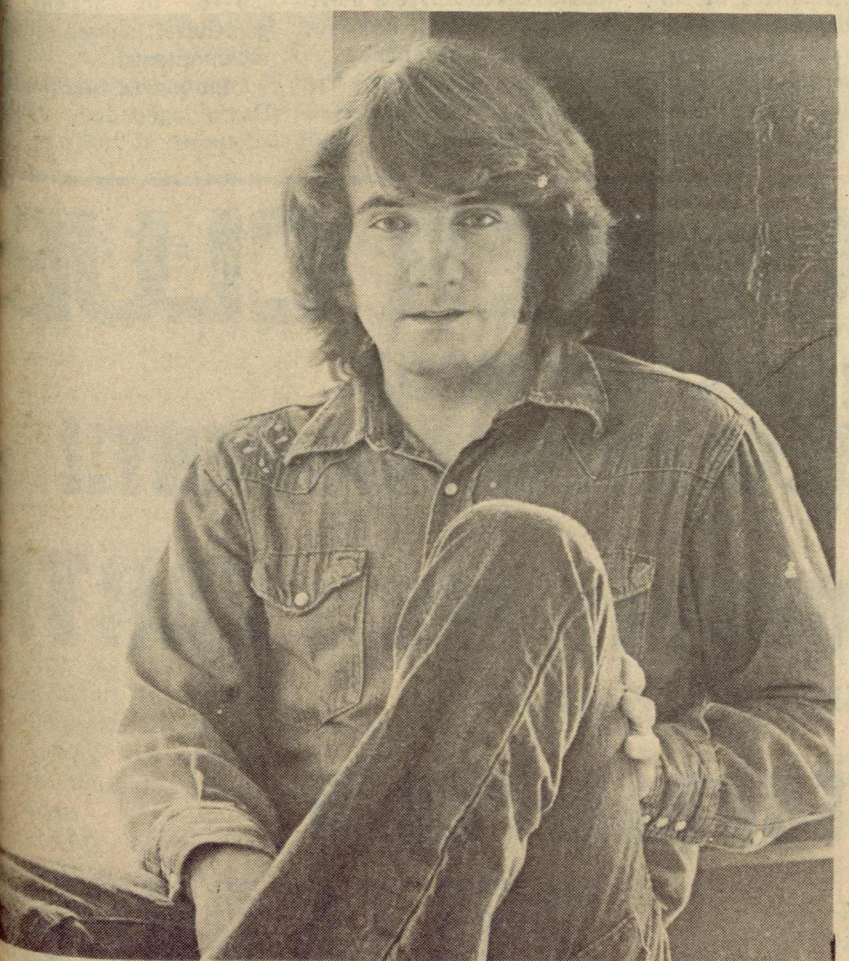
Starting in the fall of 1973, there had never been more than three violations of visitation regulations until last fall when it jumped to over a dozen. Director of Housing, Barbara Gillis, who has held this position since 1974, stated, "This high rise in violations is mainly due to terminology and misunderstanding of regulations on the part of students."

She along with other members of the Student Affairs staff reviewed the problem and came up with a revised edition of visitation rules — one saying anything new but merely clarifying the old and placing new emphasis on disciplinary action.

Students are alleged to have been abusing the hard won visitation rights, granted to the student body as a privilege.

Revised regulations for the Spring Semester stress that violation of visitation regulations will subject the host or hostess to having his/her visitation privileges revoked and disciplinary action taken against parties involved.

It also notes: "The visitation program is not offered so as to accommodate sexual activities and students involving themselves in sexual activities during visitation (or at any other times in residence halls) are subject to University disciplinary action, to include separation from the institution."



GENE COTTON — Gene Cotton will appear on campus Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the SUGB Lagnaipe Committee, will feature Cotton singing his new hit "You've got me running" which is currently ranked number 37 in Billboards hot 100.

Co's Corner

It has been said so many times that people have stopped counting. What do they say, you ask? "Nothing exciting ever happens at NSU."

Well, something exciting almost never happens at NSU. Did a tightly packed snowball land in your face? Did your hands turn blue with cold as you shaped missiles to bombard your friends, enemies, and newly made friends?

If you did these aforementioned activities or any others related to snow, you participated in one of the most exciting events ever to hit Northwestern in the past couple of years.

What caused this sensational event to happen at dull (according to many "authorities") NSU?

The event which caused so much commotion and fun on this campus was (and is) called SNOW!

It began something like this:

A frontal system crossed the Arctic and headed south causing — Well, I am sure you do not want a technical analysis of the meteorological phenomena which cause the precipitation called snow.

Let me relate the snow story another way:

Saturday night a group of friends and I were strolling across campus after witnessing the Demons dump the UTA Movin Mavs.

We were discussing an earlier weather forecast which predicted snow for Sunday morning. The skeptics among us scoffed at the idea and indicated the clear night sky as proof.

We all glanced up to the sky and several noticed a halo around the moon.

(I don't know how many of you know the significance of a halo around the moon. According to old wives' tales and

my father (who is a meteorologist) in the summer it means rain in 24 hours and in the winter it means snow.)

Once I related this fact to the group (giving it authority by citing my father as the expert) speculation ran wild.

I forgot about the entire incident once I fell asleep. Next morning the uproar in the hall made sleep impossible.

As I leapt from my bed a thought struck me so I ran to the window and jerked up the blinds (sounds like "The Night Before Christmas"). What a sight I saw!

Snow! There, falling from the sky, was white, fluffy snow. It was gathering everywhere — tops of cars, on the ground trees.

Phones rang as friends communicated the news to each other.

Hurriedly, I threw on clothes and joined friends outside. All over campus, students were staging full-scale war.

Only those dressed for church were spared the barrage raining from the troops.

The snow continued to fall off and on all day. By sundown scores of people were planning wars and carting others off to enjoy the sight.



Reports of people being bodily carried out of the dormitories and rolled in the snow abounded. Cardboard boxes were turned into makeshift sleds as still others slid down the numerous hills about campus and on the riverfront.

In one dorm a gallon of snow cream was delivered to the desk and the only utensils available were fingers. This fact did not stop the curious. They simply utilized what they had and the heck with propriety.

Many students fell victim to freezing fingers and toes but simply donned dry clothes and ventured out again.

Another sight observed on campus were snow battles which were being staged all over campus. Several I witnessed took place in front of the men's athletic dorm, on Greek hill, and in various parking lots where the cars supplied an ample store for ammunition. Goodwill and fun were the order of the battle plans.

The local artists and sculptors got into the act with various snow statues and pictures.

Several cars cruised about campus with snow figures on their hoods and tops.

I overheard the following conversation which reflects the general attitude and feeling as people of all ages engaged in the winter fun:

M — "Kids will be kids."

R — "If this type of activity is for kids, Heaven forbid I

ever grow up! — I have had more fun today than I have had in quite a while."

And to top the day off royally an announcement was made to the effect that no classes would be held Monday at Northwestern.

With this and all the other activities who could honestly

say that nothing exciting ever happens at NSU?

Tomorrow is traditionally known as Ground Hog Day. According to old wives' tales, if the little animal sees his shadow he becomes so scared that he hides away and we can expect six more weeks of winter.



PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD — Harvey Peltier, Jr. was elected to an unprecedented third consecutive term as president of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities. According to Peltier, the future for education in Louisiana looks healthy. He predicts the quality of academic offerings at each campus will meet uniform standards of excellence and the State's college system will enhance the future development of Louisiana. (NSU is one of the institutions of education which this board supervises.)

Applications sought

Applications are now being accepted for editorship on the CURRENT SAUCE and POTPOURRI staffs for the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

Dr. Burroughs said anyone interested in making applications for either editorship should become familiar with the qualifications as outlined in the Student Handbook.

An applicant should write a letter to the committee chairman stating his or her past experiences and training that

qualifies the applicant for such an editorship.

The letter should include names of prospective key staff members, including the newspaper business manager in the case of the

CURRENT SAUCE. Copies of the letter should be sent to Dr. Richard Galloway's office and the publication's adviser.

Dr. Burroughs said the deadline for applications to reach her is Feb. 9 and her office is located in the Department of Languages on third floor of the Arts and Science Bldg.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods and bi-weekly during the summer semester. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, Highway 1 South, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456 and 357-6874, Business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern. Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty, and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Readers comment

Dear Miss Editor:

Recently at least one faculty member and one freshman student have indicated to me that some erroneous advice is being given to NSU students regarding career possibilities for those who are trained in the skills of mass communication. This is not uncommon, because one has not experienced employment in some of the related fields requiring these skills cannot really be expected to un-

derstand and appreciate the potentially rewarding careers open to us.

NSU has four journalism curriculum sequences in the College of Liberal Arts and one in the College of Education. In each of these areas of concentration, there are many varied and rewarding career potentials. The scope of all these ranges through a long, long list and includes newspapering, broadcast news, magazines of

general and special circulation, business press, religious press, education, advertising and public relations in many different forms, teaching, movie TV scripting, playwright book writing and editing, freelancing—the list goes on.

For instance, aims of Journalism Education program are to help a person become qualified to (1) become a journalist and advise student publications in high schools (2) serve on the professional staff in a school system (3) enter the broad media field as the only one.

The person who demonstrates competency in journalistic and publication need not be concerned whether employment opportunities await him or her provided he or she does demand to skip over too many of the lower rungs on career ladder.

So, if a person has a command of a language, a fluently English, his or her options for a lifetime of exciting, rewarding work are many and varied. Of course, genuine interest in career choice is so obviously necessary that it hardly needs to be mentioning.

Newly appointed chairman are Ezra Adams—junior professor of Journalism, Louise Smith—Zeta as parliamentarian, and Wednesday, Jan. 11, new pledge

Art program aired

Monday night, a nationally telecast program partly underwritten by the Louisiana Art and Artists guild began.

"Journey into Art," a 26-part series which is scheduled to be telecast twice weekly on Channel 13, is designed to help viewers learn to paint in a number of styles.

Host and teacher of the series, Ben Stahl is an internationally acclaimed 20th Century master and classicist.

Stahl will not only share his expertise in painting but will also impart his philosophies of life and art.

The program promises to be both interesting and educational.



IT WILL COME DOWN — Bienville Dining Hall, razed last summer by fire, will soon be torn down according to Dr. Richard Galloway. Having stood on this campus since the early 1900's, the structure which has become an eyesore will be demolished in about a month. It has been proposed that the space, once vacated, be used as additional parking areas for the residents of Varnado Hall.

Hours announce

The working hours of the Centrex (telephone) Office on the campus have changed according to Dr. Freeman.

According to a statement released by Freeman, the hours have been changed as follows:

Mon-Thurs 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. Closed all day except those days when there is a home football game or other activity that might necessitate keeping the office open.
Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dialing the campus information number 6361 at a time other than during working hours will activate recording that will indicate the switchboard is closed.

SGA at a glance

January 24, 1977

The Northwestern Senate was brought to order on January 24, 1977 at 6:35 p.m. Absent were Lane, Lynch, Nugent, Thompson, and Wise.

Walker reported on the SAC meeting and stated that Northwestern is behind on many facets of Student Government in contrast with other schools. Ryder announced that bumper stickers would cost \$85.00 for 1500. He also announced a Student Services Committee meeting for Thursday. Downs went over the semester budget; Baham reported on SUGB and the upcoming concert. Downs discussed the Distinguished

Lecture Series for the semester.

OLD BUSINESS
Walker discussed Mardi Gras holidays and remarks made unofficially by administration members.

NEW BUSINESS
Walker appointed Current Sauce staff members for approval: Business Manager, Stan Haynes; Advertising Manager, Ken Landry; Asst. News Editor, Ronnie Buzzetta; Asst. News Editor, Linda Chechar. Dyess moved to accept Johnson seconded, appointments accepted.

Walker appointed Tim Davis to empty Senator-at-Large position. V Davis moved to accept, Johnson seconded, appointments passed. Walker then swore in T. Davis position.

Walker discussed banquet for SGA later in the spring. Davis moved to give Walker the authority to make plans for the banquet, Johnson seconded. Motion passed 9 in favor, one oppose and abstain.

McKellar discussed Committee on Committees. Ball moved to accept guidelines, Johnson seconded, motion passed.

Page moved to adjourn. Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

FINAL EXAM

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



South Central Bell

ANSWERS: 1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A,B

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NSU workers retire

Mrs. Vernel Cox and Mrs. Clovis Hyams, retired as employees of NSU on Monday, Jan. 24, with a combined experience of 60 years. The ladies have each worked for the university for the past 30 years.

Originally from Montgomery, La., Mrs. Cox began working for NSU in 1946. She started in the laundry department where she stayed until 1970 when the services

were discontinued. From her position as supervisor of the laundry she was transferred to the bookstore where she has remained for the past seven years. Mrs. Cox said that when she began working in 1946 her salary was \$2.30 per day.

According to Mrs. Selma Mahfouz, manager of the NSU bookstore, Mrs. Cox has always been a punctual, reliable employee and a pleasant person to work with. Mrs. Cox said now that she is retired, her time will be spent sewing, working in the yard and enjoying herself.

Mrs. Hyams, who is also retired, received a B.A. degree in Commerce from NSU in 1933. From 1933 until 1947 she worked for the County Agent's office, Trade School and the Natchitoches Parish School Board. From 1947 until 1968 she worked as secretary to the Dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences at NSU. In 1968 when the College of Liberal Arts was created, Mrs. Hyams was given the position of secretary to the dean of the college.

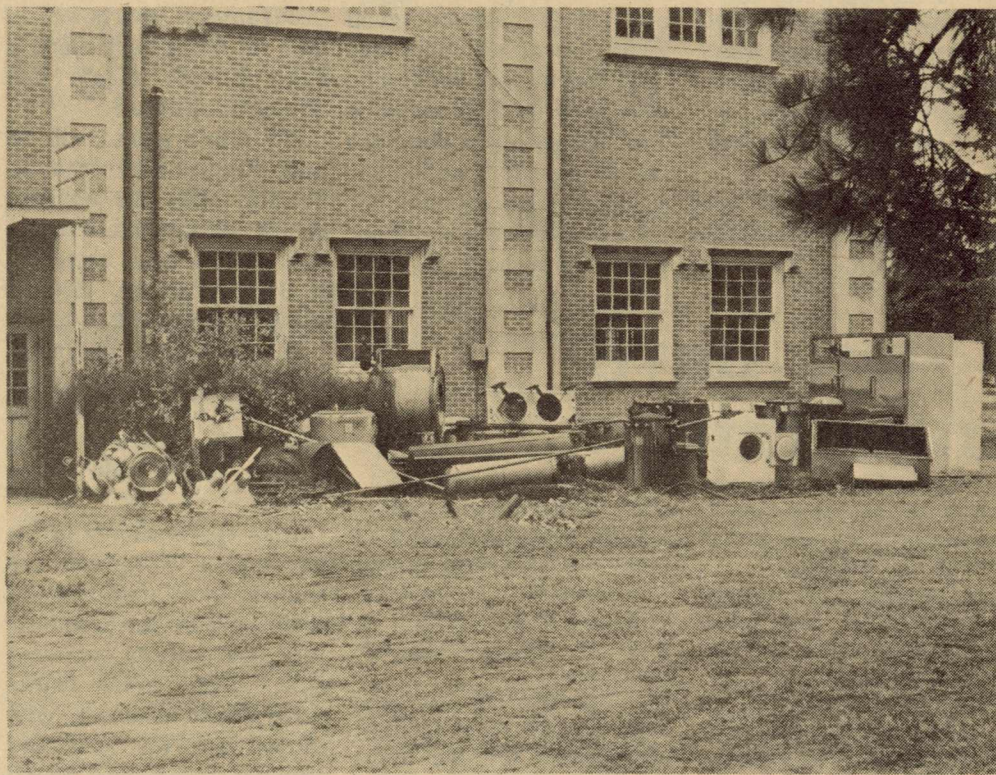
Mrs. Hyams and her husband, Henry, are now both retired. Henry Hyams was formerly employed by the City of Natchitoches as a draftsman.



RELIABLE EMPLOYEE — Mrs. Vernel Cox has been working at NSU for a total of 30 years



FORMER SECRETARY — Mrs. Clovis Hyams has been associated with the College of Liberal Arts since 1947.



YUK! — Trash, junk and old equipment are creating an eyesore outside the now non-functioning women's gym directly in front of West Varnado Dorm.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta's are kicking the spring semester with a party at the Sports Page in the report on Thursday, Feb. 3. The party is being given by the Sports Page as a reward in high school for the banner made for the school system last fall. Delta Zeta is the only organization from NSU to place in the banner contest.

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta here at Northwestern will host State Day activities March 10-12. Sisters from all over Louisiana will be in Natchitoches for the occasion. We are busy making plans and preparations for this weekend in hopes that it will be meaningful to all Delta Zeta's.

The annual Spring Formal will be held on March 26 in the City at the Sheraton Hotel. Special chairman, Vanessa Davis, has been chosen to get plans together for this very special formal.

Newly appointed committee chairman are Donna Johnson, junior panhellenic officer of Natchitoches, and Louise Smith is serving Delta Zeta as parliamentarian. A pledging ceremony was held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. for new pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is hosting a national officer for the sorority, Cheryl Myers. Cheryl, field secretary, arrived in Natchitoches Thursday and is staying one week. She will be talking, advising and visiting with the girls on sorority and social matters.

Phi Mu

The actives of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the 1976 fall pledge class—they are the sorority pledges with the highest grade point average last semester. Good work!

Also, a congratulations to Vicky Smith and Ann Wornack who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Phi Mus are planning several money-making and service projects for this semester. On Feb. 1 we will join other sorority members and will assist LODA in its membership drive. Plans are underway for our spring formal which will be held in late March. Linda Winingham, social chairman, is in charge of the plans.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hold their rush party on Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union. All interested young ladies are invited to attend. The theme is "Top Ladies of Distinction."

Our sincere congratulations to Soror Myers, a graduate advisor of Delta Lambda Omega chapter of Shreveport. She will be initiated in "Top Ladies of Distinction", which is a nationally known group.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Beta Sigma met and elected

the A & P parking lot. The chapter will also participate in the LODA membership drive on Feb. 1.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to wish Jim (Vito) Villard a speedy recovery from his accident last week.

The fall pledge class gave a barbeque for the chapter last Saturday. Andy McGlathery, Mark Fehl and Randy Lucky went to New Orleans this week as delegates to the district convocation.

Congratulations to Thomas R. Williams on being elected first vice president of IFC. We will be playing Sig Tau Gamma in the Charity Bowl this year. Preparations are underway for the formal this year. Music will be provided by Earth.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has selected a new chapter advisor. Selected was Leonard T. Fowler, who is currently the house director for Rapides dormitory.

New committee heads have also been chosen for this semester. The new chairman are: house manager, Chuck Bennett; rush, Mike Terry; social, Steve Sloan; and reclamation drive, Gary Estess.

In accordance with international and chapter bylaws, there will be a ritual meeting tonight for TKE actives and alumni. The ceremony begins at 7:30.

Officers are as follow: president, Shal Hartwell; vice president, Leon Fuller; corresponding and recording secretary, Steven Parson; treasurer, Ronald Palmer; assistant, Spencer Burroughs; parliamentarian, Greg Poche; chaplain, Michael Brown; dean of pledges, Greg Porche; assistant Ronald Palmer; deans of probate, Spencer Burroughs, and Johnny Sowells; business manager, Greg Colson; sergeant of arms, Spencer Burroughs, and sports director, Calvin Webb. Advisor is Audrey Spivey.

New business discussed was whether to appear in the upcoming Greek show to be held February 26. All the brothers agreed to participate. The brothers also agreed to collect money again this year for SAD (Sigma Attack Defects).

Jan. 26-30, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor its annual "Founders Day Week". Plans for the week are: Wednesday - Dress Up Day; Thursday - Wear Jersey Day; Friday - Eat together with Shadows in Iberville Cafeteria. A charity dance in the Union at 8 p.m.

Friday - Party; Saturday - Attend the NSU basketball game; Sunday - Attend church at North First Baptist. We would like to thank the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches for letting us have a successful car wash at their bank.

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PRSSA chapter to be formed

Franklin I. Presson, professor of Journalism at NSU, has announced that an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a PRSSA chapter at Northwestern will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 213 of the Arts & Science Building.

What is the PRSSA? The Public Relations Society of America is the largest association of its kind in the world and is the major force in developing the increased professionalism of today's practitioner. The PRSSA was established in 1948 and the PRSSA in 1968. The purpose of the PRSSA's is to establish a national public relations student organization, PRSSA, is to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners.

It also aims to "foster the students understanding of current theories and procedures encouraging them to adhere to the highest ideals and principles of the practice of public relations, to instill in them a professional attitude, and to make evident and desirable Pre-Associate membership and eventually accredited membership in the PRSSA when the student subsequently becomes eligible."

The minimum number of eligible students required for establishing a student chapter is 10, one of whom must have satisfactorily completed a public relations course. The remaining nine shall either make a written affirmation that he or she plans to major in public relations by enrolling in at least one course in public relations. PRSSA provides individual

members of PRSSA with: - a membership card valid for one year; - a subscription of its official monthly publication, Public Relations Journal; - the opportunity to participate in the annual PRSSA Conference on programs planned specifically to meet the needs of PRSSA members; - free sessions tickets to the annual November PRSSA Conference; - the use of the PRSSA Information Center; - the use, upon graduation, of the PRSSA Professional Referral Center Service; - the opportunity, upon graduation, to apply for Pre-Association membership in the PRSSA. Any person interested in PRSSA is welcome to attend the organizational meeting and find out more about this public relations group.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ELECTED OFFICERS — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has chosen officers for 1977. They are: Charlene Miller, president; Carolyn Davis, recording secretary; Carolyn Phillips, corresponding secretary; Juanita Bogan, dean of pledges; and Gwendolyn Brown, reporter.

Don't get hung up on exams!

"Depend on it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Samuel Johnson might well have been talking to students about pre-examination time and that gnawing feeling of foreboding! Examinations can concentrate one's mind wonderfully, but in a positive, practical manner that will not only increase your learning potential but help your performance.

The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress if you observe these six suggested steps:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reaccess your work

MAKE A TERM STUDY PLAN

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class

preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping.

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to learning something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your money or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term

underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

USE GOOD REVIEW TECHNIQUES

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points are unclear, THEN reread the textbook. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points

listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

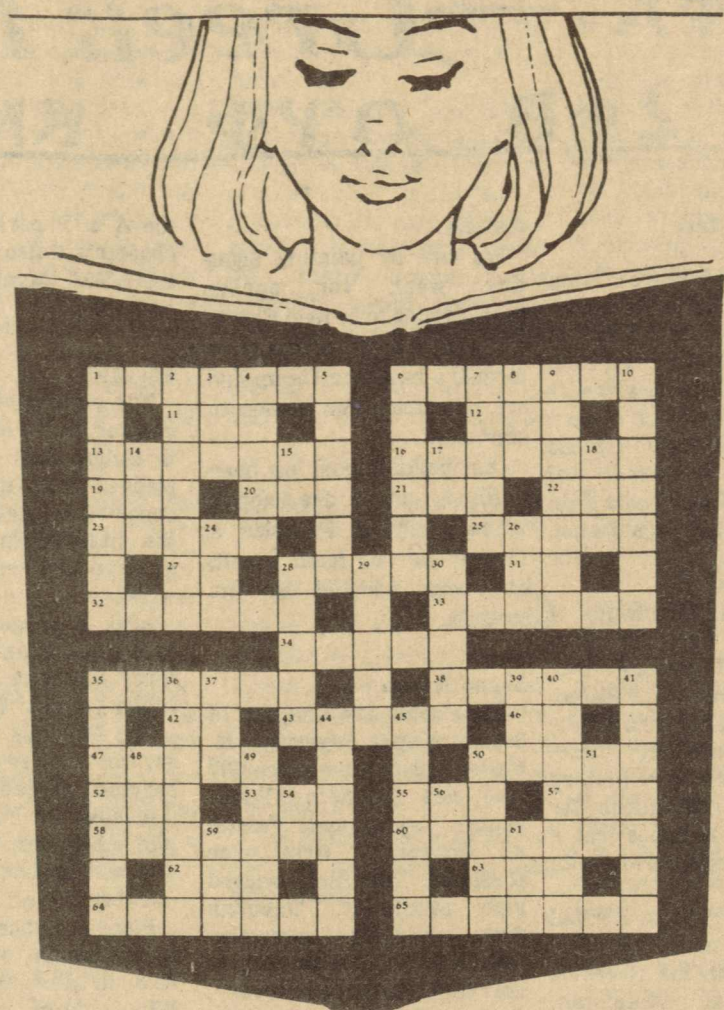
Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram.

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33. country songstress
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38. gas rating
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52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumble-bee
57. loom lever
58. on a Jet Plane
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62. to reach by calculation
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64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
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29. printer's measure
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37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
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45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of..."
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

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Solution on Page 2

Voters have little faith

"Half of the population of Louisiana is of the opinion that elections are dishonest."

The Governor's Commission on Registration and Voter Participation came to this conclusion after approximately 12 months of discussing and debating the issues relating to the problems of registration and voter participation in Louisiana.

During this period of time the Commission met in Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Shreveport. Testimony was heard from numerous public officials, interested voters and special interest groups concerning the voting problem in Louisiana.

The Commission also found the following things to be true:

1. The number of Louisianians who are very actively involved in politics is relatively small, approximately eight to ten per cent of the adult population.
2. The registration process in Louisiana does hinder the flow of citizens into the political process as potential voters, but changes would solve only part of the problem.
3. Citizen attitude is a formidable barrier in itself to registration.
3. Almost half of the citizens do not have a strong sense of

self-confidence in dealing directly with government in Louisiana, but instead believe they would have to use a go-between, a connection, in order to get anything accomplished.

4. Television is the most important source of political information for the overwhelming majority of Louisiana citizens.

5. Louisianians in general have a negative view of politics and politicians that at time borders on cynicism. Almost half have little faith in the basic honesty of the electoral system.

The Commission recommended among other things, the following:

1. Any registered voter absent from the parish on election day should be allowed to vote absentee by mail. The ballot must be received by the day of the election.
2. Military people who request an absentee ballot by mail should automatically receive a ballot until they do not vote in two consecutive elections or until a ballot is returned unopened due to no forwarding address.
3. The Registrar of Voters Office shall be open at least one Saturday each month.
4. Registration should be permitted at the time one applies for a driver's license.
5. Voter lists should be kept current. The failure to do so is an invitation to cynicism and fraud.
6. Mobile registration units should be used in all instances where practical.

Additional information may be obtained from Ms. Sher Guins, Box 44095 Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La.

Basketball tips off season

Intramural sports action gets off the ground starting Feb. 2 with men's and women's basketball.

The men's games will be played in the recreation building while the women's games will take place in the P.E. Majors Bldg. according to Bill Hochstetler, director of intramural sports.

The basketball program, which closed entries Jan. 26, will consist of pre-season league play followed by a double elimination tournament.

Other sports offered in the intramural program are badminton (singles and doubles), with entries on Feb. 14-17 and contests beginning Feb. 21-22; table tennis (singles and doubles), with entries on Feb. 21-24 and competition beginning March 1; bicycle races with entries

on March 7-10 and races starting March 14; checkers with entries from March 9-15 and play starting March 17; canoeing with entries on March 28-30 with contests starting March 31; sailing with entries on April 18-21 with competition beginning April 25; and track and field (the date for entry and competition will be announced later.)

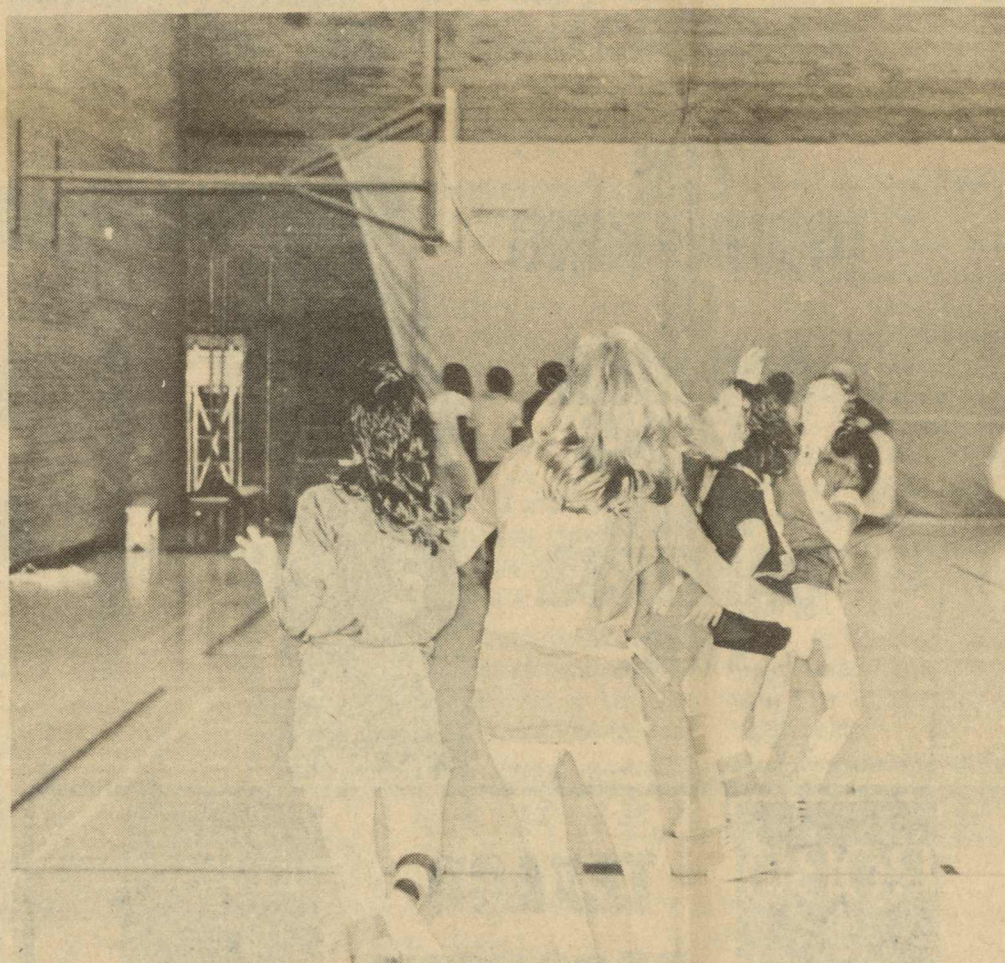
Some new events in the intramural program are horse shoes (singles and doubles) with entries from March 9-15 and competition starting March 17; slow pitch softball with entries from March 14-17 and play beginning March 21; and inner tube basketball with entries from April 12-14 and competition starting April 18.

There will also be a bass tournament for the NSU faculty, staff, and students. The entries will be accepted

April 4-7. Competition will begin April 16.

Tennis, which was cancelled last semester because of rain, will be held this semester on March 18-20. The dates are subject to change in the event of unfavorable weather.

In the past there were no awards given to the winning intramural teams. Last semester T-shirts with the intramural emblem on them were purchased but arrived too late to award to last semester's winners. The managers of the winning teams can go by Room 12 of the recreation building from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday to pick up the shirts. More information about the intramural sports program can be obtained from Hochstetler, in Rm. 12 of the recreation building.



WHERE'S THE BALL? — Intramural action begins tomorrow night with men's and women's basketball leading off the season.

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Hearing losses detected in young

Reports from the Department of Special Education reveal that an increasing number of young people, especially those living in rural areas, are being detected as having a loss of high frequency hearing.

Mrs. Ginger Horton, a special education center staff member who is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association, said the most common cause of high frequency hearing loss to youngsters is exposure to noise of firearms, firecrackers and motorcycle exhausts.

"Firearms, especially shotguns and rifles, are the cause of many of the hearing losses that we have found through our evaluations of school children," Mrs. Horton stated. "The firearms produce an unacceptable level of noise which causes damage to hearing each time the ears are left unprotected from high intensity noises."

Hunting is a popular sport for many young people who live in rural areas, she said, and many children receive or fire their first shotguns and rifles while still in elementary school.

"A lot of youngsters who live in rural areas and who frequently hunt," said Mrs. Horton, "are the ones who are experiencing some high frequency hearing loss. The sad thing is that they do not even realize the damage that is being done."

It is believed that the percentage of people who have hearing losses related to noise is greater in rural areas than in urban areas because of the amount of hunting that is done and the unawareness of the need for hearing conservation.

The audiologist said ear

protective devices should be worn when hunting or when ever a person is subjected to other loud noises. The best devices are the large muffs," she said. "Skeet shooters wear the muffs, and airline attendants also wear them. This is the optimum protection against noise. But the muffs are not preferred by hunters, because they block the sound of speech and the noise of the animals being hunted."

But Mrs. Horton said many manufacturers now have suitable alternative devices available to hunters. "Several companies now have small ear protective devices which protect the ear against the damaging levels of noise but still permit speech and low range sounds to pass through," she said.

Mrs. Horton added that the frequently used method of stuffing cotton in the ear is ineffective in protecting the ear from high intensity noise. "All cotton does," she says, "is warm the ear."

Dr. Curt Kinard, chairman of the Department of Special Education said children who are evaluated by the special education center are referred to the center by school officials in the area. "An alarming number of young people that we evaluate have been found to have high frequency hearing loss," he said. "It would be difficult to say how many young people who have not been treated also have hearing losses."

Mrs. Horton said that four to five percent of the young people that she has evaluated have high frequency hearing loss. "The percentage is greater at the high school level," she said. "The reason

is the length of unprotected exposure to high intensity noise which affects a young persons high frequency range of hearing."

Urban areas which are industrialized have been receiving more protection from noise in recent years because of the standards established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA has required all industrial plants where noise levels exceed a certain level to provide employees with ear protective devices on the job.

"This creates a great awareness of the need for hearing conservation," Mrs. Horton said. "People are especially many of those living in the rural areas continue to be unaware of the need for hearing conservation."

According to the NSU audiologist, the damage process caused by high frequency noise can begin at any age that noise exposure occurs, but it is at the age of when a person usually begins to experience a decline in hearing, although it might not be noticeable for some time. The effect of hearing loss with age is greatly aggravated by the additional effects of noise exposure, she said.

"High frequency damage to its early stages in virtually undetectable at any age unless it is determined through the use of audiometric evaluations," Mrs. Horton said. "Hearing loss is usually gradual, but once it occurs, it is not reversible. Until we are able to transplant hearing systems from one body another, the need for hearing conservation will always be great."

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Demon basketballers go one for three

After having a fairly successful first half of the season, the Demon basketballers have come across hard times as they managed a one for three mark last week.

Northwestern has had bad luck on the road all season, only managing one victory away from home so far. That one victory was an 86-81 win over the University of Texas at Arlington right before Christmas.

Last week the Demons traveled to Mobile, Alabama to face the University of South Alabama, only to be handed their second straight defeat. Earlier in the week Arkansas State destroyed NSU 84-65.

South Alabama used their extremely strong rebounding effort to wallopp the Demons 91-73. USA, the second leading rebounding team in the

country, used their domination of the backboards to overcome the Demons and built up a 49-34 rebounding edge at the final buzzer.

The South Alabama contest was close all of the way, but USA's John Mallard broke the game open when he got a hot hand in the later stages of the game. Mallard's 31 point effort gave the Jaguar the spark that was needed for the Alabamians to win.

NSU's high point mark was once again, Billy Reynolds. Reynolds netted 30 points for the Demons, with Dan Bell and Lester Davis contributing 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Earlier in the season, Northwestern defeated Centenary 70-67 in a thriller in Natchitoches. Centenary got revenge on the Demons in the Gold Dome by stopping NSU

79-71. The game was much closer than the final score indicates, as foul shots and

technical foul shots changed hands 16 times in the game. Two technical fouls were

called on NSU head coach, Tynes Hildebrand when he protested a controversial call. Hildebrand protested vigorously, thus giving

Centenary four fouls shots from the two technicals. The contest was tied 67-67 with one

minute left, but the Gents outscored the Demons 12-4 in the last 60 seconds.

In a home match against the only team the Demons had beaten on the road, NSU

whipped University of Texas at Arlington 95-86. Earlier, in Arlington, Northwestern

stopped the Mavericks 86-81. The Demons got back on the winning track Saturday night

with a great scoring effort by Billy Reynolds. Reynolds NSU's highest point man all

season long poured in 35 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

The Demons season mark went to 9-7 after the victory over UTA. Last night the

Demons were in Atlanta to face Georgia State with nine games remaining on the

schedule, only three of them will be at home. The Demons have had bad luck playing on

other peoples courts, and will be faced with having to play North Texas State, Northeast

La., Houston Baptist, Southern Miss., Louisiana College, and Louisiana Tech in their home courts.

Page, Manning sign

Greg Page and Doug Manning, standouts both offensively and defensively for their respective high school teams, Jesuit and Sterlington, have signed football scholarships with Northwestern State University.

NSU head coach A. L. Williams announced the signing this past week after Demon assistant coaches Herbie Smith and Joe Raymond Peace had recruited them.

Page starred as a safety, but also managed to do a great job in the offensive backfield for the Class AAA Champs, the Jesuit High Flyers.

Greg was one of the stars that helped the Flyers to a perfect 14-0 record and the AAA title. Jesuit easily won the 1-AAA championship.

Page was named to the All-State AAA squad as a defensive back and was the leader in interceptions on that squad. He was also chosen to the coaches All-District Team in 1-AAA as well as being named to both the Shreveport Times and Shreveport Journal All-City teams.

Manning, a 6-foot-4, 210 pounder, stood out most on defense for coach Don Jones' Sterlington squad. He was named to the Class A All-State team this season at defensive end for his efforts and was a unanimous choice, after being a unanimous selection on the District 2-A All-District team for three years.

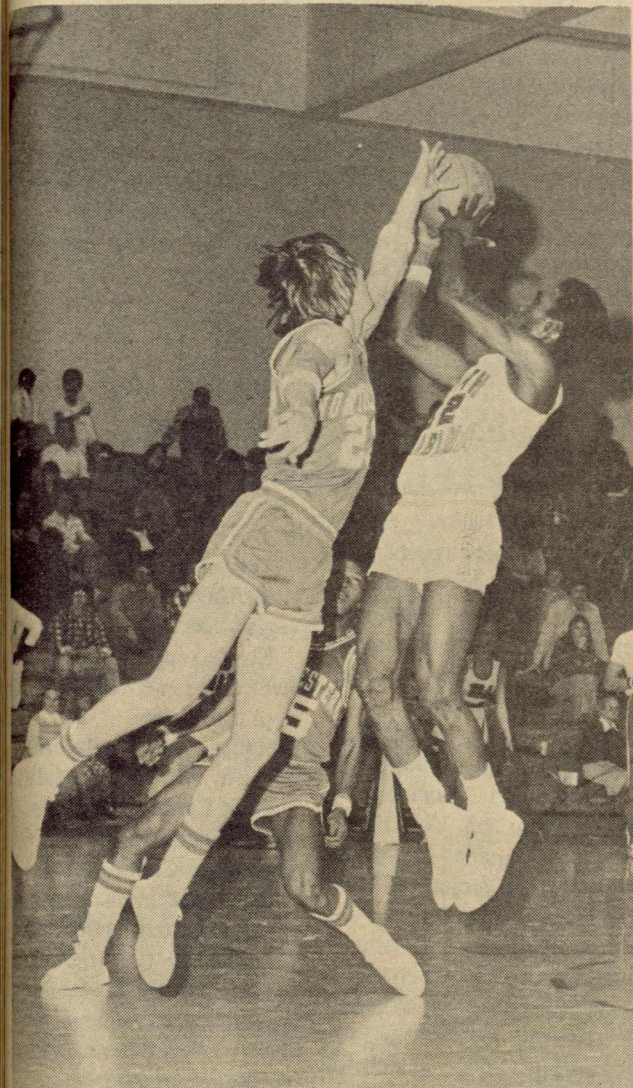
The Demons have already signed the other defensive end on the Class A All-State team, Mark Hyams of St. Mary's in Natchitoches.

"We feel that Doug has the ability to be a really outstanding player," coach Joe Raymond Peace said. "He's a great all-around athlete and a high-quality one. We're lucky to have him, because he was recruited by all of the state schools and a lot of major schools."

Manning was a three-year letterman and started for Sterlington and was one of the big reasons the team rolled up a 24-12 record over his three year career. Sterlington went 8-5 this year and advanced all the way to the state semifinals before losing to eventual state champion Hansen 20-10.

Manning was credited with 108 tackles this season, 60 of them solo steps, and also recovered five fumbles and blocked a punt. In Sterlington's game against arch-rival Sicily Island Manning had 14 tackles, seven of which were behind the line of scrimmage.

On offense, Doug rushed for 450 yards this season and averaged 5.1 yards per carry while scoring five touchdowns. He also caught five passes for 220 yards and an amazing 44.0 yards per catch.



BELL ON THE BALL ...

Dan "Ringer" Bell, a 6-foot-3, 178 pound senior guard from Huntsville, Alabama is shown here in action against the University of South Alabama in Mobile last week. Dan scored fourteen points against the Jaguars from Mobile, but it was far from enough to give the Demons a victory as the Demons fell 91-73.

Old timers game to highlight Homecoming

One of the highlights of Spring Homecoming this year will be the "Old Timers" game, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 4:45 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

The "old timers," former members of NSU's basketball squad, will compete against each other in pre-game entertainment before NSU's game opposite the University of South Alabama at 7:30.

The "old timers" will be divided into two teams, one coached by Bernard Waggoner (1950) and Buddy Bates (1950), and the other by Jimmy Leach (1959) and David Clark (1967).

Players who tentatively plan to compete in the fun-filled event are Raymond Arthur, Thurman Baptiste, Allen Bonnette, Sammy

Booras, Doug Brinson, Dick Brown, Odis Faust, Phillip Haley, Skeeter Henry, Tynes Hildebrand, Jr., Errich Hunt, W. Ed Hunter, John Janese,

Edward (Go Go) Johnson, Lovick Johnson, Lester Lee, Stan Lee, Waple Lilley, Andrew Marusak, Jerry Masters, Dewitt (Pee Wee) Patten, Allen Posey, Greg Procell, Randy Veuleman, Murrell Walker, Marvin Willett, Jim Willis, and James C. Wyatt.

Some other activities planned for Homecoming are a Fried Chicken Supper in the Coliseum at 5 p. m., Feb. 5; recognition of former basketball players; and other pre-game and half-time activities.

Lady Demons aren't playing their potential

"Our toughest competition is still ahead of us," Coach Charlotte Corley commented on her Lady Demon basketball team.

The Lady Demons met some of that tough competition Monday night, Jan. 24 when they hosted Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Demons fell to the Lady Jacks 59-71.

Ranking fourth in the nation, the S.F.A. Lady Jacks beat the defending national championships, Delta State. Corley does not feel that the team has been playing up to its potential. At the beginning

of the spring semester the Lady Demons lost two of its starting players to injuries, Pat Nolan and Tammy Premieux.

Corley said that top scorers 5'6" sophomore Lisa Brewer and 5'9" senior Diane Pittman are the backbone of the team. She expects sophomores 5'8" Diana Carey, 5'11" Lillie Scott, and 5'6" Becky Guidry to turn out favorable performances. Coach Corley is also looking for good performances from 5'9" freshman Teresa Long.

Did you know?

Did you know that the Super Bowl was watched by 81 million people, the largest audience ever to watch a sports event on television...

Did you know that "Pistol" Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz is the leading scorer in the NBA with a 29.0 points per game average

1977 Demon tennis team is powerful

"No one player is the head and shoulders of the team. Our team depth is very strong" Coach Johnnie Emmons said of his powerful Demon netters.

Returning players from last season's squad are: senior Steve Fricker, of Hamilton, Canada; juniors Gregg Manning of Richardson, Texas; and Jose deCamino of Santiago, Chile. Sophomores Luis Varela, Juan Lopez and

Ricardo Acuna, all of Santiago will be back.

Compiling a spectacular 24-1 record last season the Demon Netters have upgraded their spring schedule. They will face several power schools such as: Oklahoma State, Southern Illinois, Michigan State, and North Texas University, the number one team in the

Missouri Valley Conference. The Demon Netters will also find stiff competition from colleges around the state. Two top rivals, Northeast and La.

Tech have done some heavy recruiting and are expected to give the Demons some tough matches.

Emmons said that the round robin tournament will be played next week to determine the

individual seeding on the team.

He also said that NSU has the strongest doubles teams than ever before.

The number one doubles team, DeCamino and Acuna, and the number two doubles

team, Manning and Fricker will be returning after compiling an impressive record of 23-4 each.



1977 DEMON TENNIS TEAM ...

This seasons tennis team will be hard pressed to improve on their spectacular 24-1 record from last season. Members of the 1977 Demon

tennis squad pictured above are front row (l. to r.) Greg Manning, coach Johnnie Emmons, Steve Fricker; back row, Luis Varela, Jose deCamino, Ricardo Acuna, and Juan Lopez.

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Nurses attend course

Six-day physical assessment short courses for Louisiana public health nurses are now being offered by the continuing education division of college of Nursing.

The purpose of the short course is to provide Louisiana public health nurses an opportunity to augment their skills in clientele physical assessment and to assist in gaining a statewide level of performance consistency in physical assessment among public health nurses.

Funded by the continuing education division of College of Nursing, the short courses are being offered during two three-day sessions in Shreveport, Monroe, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Metairie.

Dr. Peggy J. Ledbetter, dean of the College of Nursing, said the primary objectives of the physical assessment short courses are to improve delivery of health care of Louisiana citizens by public health nurses to develop performance competency in physical assessment.

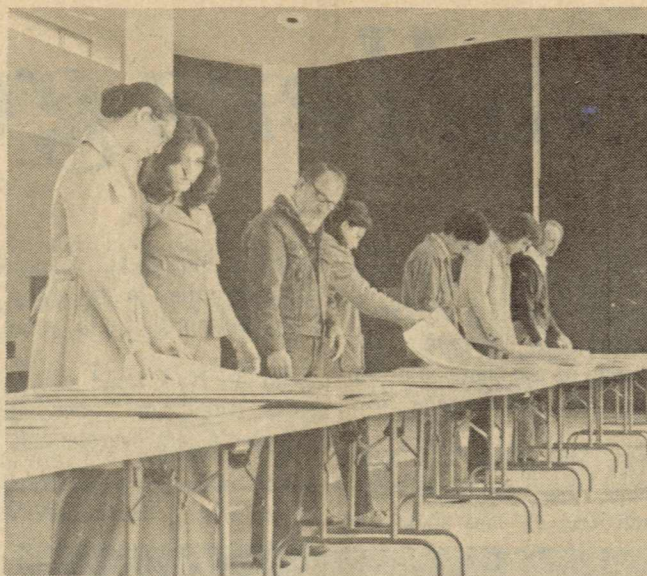
"We want to offer each public health nurse in Louisiana the opportunity to study and practice a systematic approach to physical assessment," said Dr. Ledbetter. "We also want to assist Louisiana public health nurses to develop performance competency in physical assessment."

The content of the short course will include abdominal assessment, lung and cardiac assessment, neuro-muscular assessment, head and neck

assessment, general survey of patient, methods utilized in basic physical assessment, components of the data base and interview.

Short course instructors from the College of Nursing include Arlene Airhead, assistant professor; Dr. Helen L. Ferguson, director of continuing education, and Anita Fields, instructor.

The dates and sites of the short courses presentations are: Shreveport - March 30-April 1; Monroe-March 9-11; Lake Charles - Feb. 2-4 and March 23-25; Lafayette-Feb. 10-14 and March 15-17; Baton Rouge - Feb. 15-17 and March 18-22; New Orleans - Feb. 24-28 and April 19-21; New Orleans - March 1-3 and April 22-26, and Metairie-Feb. 7-9 and April 27-29.



ART DISPLAY — A one day showing of a unique selection of Old Masters, Modern Masters and Contemporary prints was presented Wed., Jan. 26. Above is part of the crowd who viewed the selections.

Tourney starts Feb. 4

The NSU Speech Dept. will sponsor a Louisiana State High School Forensics Tournament Feb. 4-5 in the Student Union Building.

High schools throughout the state were mailed invitations and an estimated 35 schools will attend this 42nd annual event. This year's tournament will again feature debate as well as individual events in poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, humorous speaking, storytelling, and duet acting.

The topic for this year's debate concerns panel reform in the U.S. The affirmative team will advocate this policy and recommend various plans

to achieve penal reform while the negative team will argue that such a policy is unnecessary.

Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded in novice and advanced divisions of debate and individual events to the schools with the most points. The award program is scheduled for 6:15 Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom for individual events. Awards for debate and duet acting will be presented Saturday afternoon.

The tournament begins Friday at 8 a.m. with registration for all events in the Student Union Ballroom.

Helping with the tournament are speech classes, Blue Key and Purple Jackets.



PHI SIGMA FROLICS — The honorary musical society will present their annual frolics musical, Wed. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Art Building.

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Tapp notes that in this case the consumer has several choices. There are intelligent courses open to him as well as unwise things to do.

A temporary loan from a reputable lending institution may be the solution and will consolidate into one the several payments you must meet. This is a time when good credit standing will serve especially well.

You may wish to consult a free professional financial counselor. Some cities offer a form of family debt counseling. These counseling services are supported by contributions from consumer

finance companies, banks, and merchants who sell on credit. They are neither charitable organizations nor lending institutions, but rather exactly what the name implies—a free counseling service.

With information on your debts, payments, income and expenses, a counselor assigned to you can help you arrange a self-budgeting plan. In more severe cases, the counseling service will contact your creditors and usually is able to arrange a revised set of payments. Plans can be made for handling the revised monthly payments through the counseling office.

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Three Columns

Clarice Dans serves on LLAI board

Clarice Dans, speech pathologist in the Speech and Hearing Center at Northwestern, has been named to a two-year term on the board of directors for the Louisiana Laryngectomy Association, Inc.

An assistant professor of speech pathology for the Department of Special Education, Clarice Dans was named to the association's board of directors as a representative of training programs in speech pathology.

"The association is looking for a training program that it can go to with new information for students interested in speech therapy," said Dans. "Members of the organization enjoy going to a college campus where they are able to conduct workshops and give lectures on the techniques involved in working with people suffering from laryngectomy."

According to Dans, the association's membership included hundreds of speech therapists, medical doctors, and lay people who are interested in laryngectomy or who have had their larynx removed. The removal of the larynx, she says, is usually a result of cancer.

The NSU speech pathologist received a B.A. degree in speech pathology from Louisiana Tech in 1961 and the M.A. degree in speech pathology from the University of Alabama in 1965. She has also completed extensive work toward a doctorate in speech pathology.

Before joining the NSU faculty in 1970, she taught for two years at La. Tech and served as a speech therapist in the public schools of Louisiana.

Two teachers feature in recital

A faculty recital featuring Richard Rose on violin and Dr. Edward Rath on piano was held Sunday Jan. 30, in the Little Theatre of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center at NSU.

The two musicians performed Boccherini's "Sonata in A Major for Violoncello and Piano," Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 58" and Franck's "Sonata in A Major for Violoncello and Piano."

Rose, an assistant professor of music, has been on the faculty at NSU for nine years. He conducts the university's Chamber Orchestra and serves as principal cellist in the Natchitoches-Northwestern and Rapides Symphonies.

The NSU cellist has appeared as soloist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern and Rapides Symphonies as well as orchestras in Kentucky.

Rath, in his second year as an associate professor of piano, has appeared as soloist and accompanist throughout the United States and Europe. Earlier this year, he appeared with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony as soloist in Saint-Saens' "Fourth Piano Concerto."

He is presently the administrative director of the Haydn Performance Seminar held each year in Austria under the sponsorship of the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

The faculty recital was sponsored by the department on Music at Northwestern.

Workshop held

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of art at NSU recently conducted

a one day workshop on portrait painting for the Sabine Art Guild in Many, La.

The workshop, which attracted some 30 Sabine Parish Artists dealt with techniques of portrait painting in several different styles.

Dr. Bryant has portraits in numerous private collections from coast to coast. He gave painting demonstrations, showed slides and samples of his work and lectured to the group in Many. The Sabine Artists Guild is one of the most active community art organizations in Northeast Louisiana.

NSU receives state grant

Northwestern State University has received a \$10,560 grant to develop a program for the continual revision of curriculum in the occupational studies of radio and television servicing.

The grant was awarded to the Department of Industrial Education and Technology by the Bureau of Vocational Education under the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The project, which will consist of research and teacher training phases, will be directed by Edward J. Domangue Jr., associate professor of electronics at Northwestern.

He will direct and implement research of current trends in curricula in radio and television servicing as they relate to the educational programs in Louisiana.

"I will be looking for strengths and weaknesses in Louisiana's programs as they compare with programs in other states," said Domangue.

The teacher training phase of the grant will be carried out this summer when Northwestern conducts a one-week workshop for some 20 instructors from Louisiana vocational schools. The workshop, scheduled for the first week in August, will give participating instructors an opportunity to devise plans for implementing curriculum changes on a continuing basis.

According to Domangue, vocational instructors are aware that a continual revision of the curriculum in radio and television servicing is needed. "I believe the research phase will identify the best classroom environments for the three main objects students must work for," he said.

The objectives are to obtain a state license, to be successful in occupational field and to achieve professional advancement and improvement.

IET department gets grant

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology has received a \$17,137 grant to conduct a career education program in industrial arts teacher education for high school students.

The grant was awarded by the State Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational Education.

Twenty-four high school students who are interested in becoming industrial arts teachers will be chosen to participate in the program which will be conducted this summer by Dr. Tommy S. Dunagan, associate professor of industrial education.

High school juniors and seniors who are selected will enroll at NSU for nine hours of college credit in the summer term.

Formal applications will be mailed in February to high school principals and in-

dustrial arts teachers across the state. Selection of participants will be based on letters of recommendation and the students' ACT scores.

During the students' participation in the nine-week session, they will be introduced to career possibilities and will also be provided with practical training in industrial arts education.

Home Ec dept. to host Rep. Long

Representative Jimmy Long of the 23rd Congressional District of Louisiana will be guest speaker at the NSU Home Economics meeting on Feb. 7 at 6 p.m.

The scheduled topic for discussion will be educational legislation.

Elected in 1968, Rep. Long has since served as state representative of the Natchitoches parish. He has also served on the Legislative Budget Committee since 1968 and is chairman of the House Education Committee.

Rep. Long is past president of the Natchitoches parish Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Kiwanis Club, was selected "Young Man of the Year" in 1964 and "Man of the Year" in 1965.

He is the owner-operator of a local grocery store and also a cattle farmer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the living room of the first floor of the Home Economics building.

Bennett performs

Sally Bennett, who is presently in her fourth year of the music faculty at Northwestern, was featured in an oboe recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

She is an instructor of double reeds and theory and performs with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra.

Bennett received her B.M. degree in music from the University of Georgia where she studied oboe with John Corine. She earned a master's degree from Northwestern University in Illinois.

Before joining the music faculty, the oboist performed with the American Wind Symphony and the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

Assisting the music instructor in her recital program was Dr. Edward Rath at the piano, Robert Price on violin, Nancy Whitfield, on viola and Richard Rose on violin.

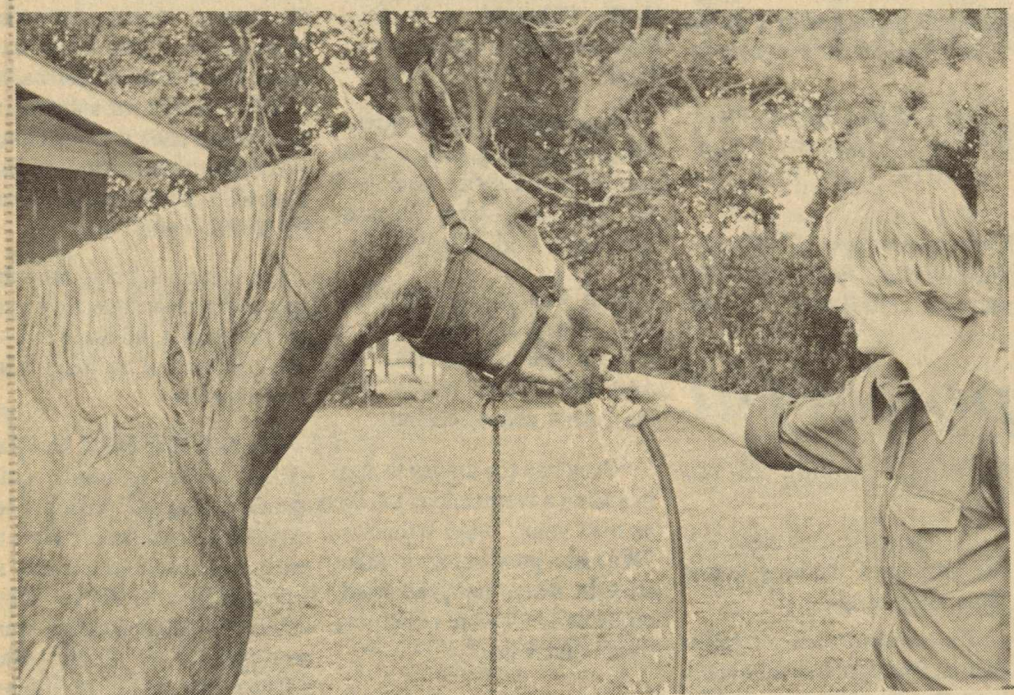
Selections performed Sunday included Bach's "Sonata for Oboe, Cello and Viola d'Amboise," Gamba, g-moll, Cooke's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" and Mozart's "Quintet in F Major for Oboe, Violin and Viola."

Exhibition starts

Ora Williams, retired English instructor, opened an exhibition of her oil paintings yesterday, in the Art Gallery of The A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building. The exhibition is expected to last through Feb. 11.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Faculty students, and the public are invited to view this unique collection of paintings.

Mrs. Williams has been seriously engaged in painting since 1975. She studies painting under Mr. Robert Reedy, assistant professor of art at NSU. Most of the paintings in her exhibit are landscapes and flowers.



STUDYING HORSE CHARACTERISTICS? Equine Science is gradually becoming a very popular course at NSU. There are presently about 33 students enrolled in horsemanship. Above is a student who apparently enjoys giving a horse a drink of water.

NSU offers equine science

Equine Science, the study of the characteristics of horses, is a new program now being

offered at NSU, according to Dr. C. Hetzel, head of the program.

The program is open to students as an elective as well as a major. An average of 15 students are taking the course as a major and about 33 are enrolled in the horsemanship at this time. The majority of the enrolled students are female.

The program has a total of 40 horses which are a mixture of quarter horse and arabian stock. Some are used for breeding stock, some for show and others for teaching purposes.

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The farm has a total of three barns, each consisting of 10 stalls, which board a number of horses that are privately owned by students. The house to the side of the farm is being utilized for classroom and bathroom facilities.

Last semester equine majors attended two horse shows in Louisiana and two horse clinics, one in Dallas and the other in Lafayette.

According to Dr. Hetzel, "Students across the United States have an interest in our program. About five letters a day come in from inquirers about the program." NSU is the only school in the south that offers a degree in Equine Science.

This semester the horse management class is planning a tour of horse farms in Texas sometime in February. The department also has hopes for indoor facilities on campus for riding classes and horse shows. Students majoring in equine science will spend most of their summer vacation doing apprentice work in stables throughout the United States.

Dr. Hetzel pointed out that the success of the program has much to do with the great cooperation and interest shown by the faculty and members of the agricultural and geological science departments.

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI—Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis talks to Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon prior to her address to the student body. Dr. Huntoon took part in the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series last week.

Alumni lecture

Huntoon speaks

by Stacey Booker

"The earth's a nice place to visit, but wouldn't want to live there!" According to Dr. Carolyn Huntoon of NASA, that's what people will be saying a few generations from now. Dr. Huntoon spoke to students and faculty last Thursday about man's future space exploration with the new Space Shuttle.

"Our accomplishments in space so far borders on incredible. In 1903 Orville Wright's first flight away from the planet lasted 12 seconds. Over 70 years later we reached the moon," said Huntoon.

The NSU graduate discussed the merits of NASA's programs, and the benefits man has called from the aerospace administration. However, Huntoon commented in the words of Neil Armstrong, "The general public sees only a tip of the iceberg of NASA."

She went on to recount NASA's achievements, from the Apollo skylab, mankind's first and greatest technological achievement, to the new and exciting Space Shuttle.

"The Space Shuttle is a sort of 'space truck' that will be used for regular space travel in the 1980's or 1990's to transport cargo and personnel through space," Huntoon said. The machine, which has enormous cargo bay size, will also be used to place satellites in orbit.

Many nations have already begun inquiring as to the possibility of having NASA's Space Shuttle launch satellites for them, also, an operation that could later prove profitable for the U.S.

A great number of Americans, according to Huntoon, complain about the money being spent by our country on space exploration but unfortunately most of those people don't realize the tremendous advancement in world improvement already made possible through space travel.

Space photographs have given global views of air pollution that help us to better understand and cope with this major concern.

Infrared space photographs have also helped us to control famine, an ever-increasing danger to earthlings. These photos enable experts to analyze crops according to their age, health, possible yield, and other factors.

Space exploration has also given a big boost to meteorologists and energy experts. Because of NASA, we now have new, fire-resistant types of cloth and hundreds of medical advancements, as well as countless other breakthroughs in science and technology.

In concluding her presentation, Huntoon voiced the following wish: that, even though NASA and space exploration are indispensable to man's future, what is hoped for most is international and everlasting peace.

One day only

Kilpatrick declares holiday

by Debbie Page

The long fought war for Mardi Gras holidays was brought to a truce Wednesday, as Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick excused classes Tuesday, February 22 in honor of the state holiday.

The announcement was accepted with mixed emotions by students, who had hoped for a long weekend by being dismissed both Monday and Tuesday.

Before the announcement Northwestern was the only university in the state not excused for the celebration. In northern Louisiana, both Northeast and Louisiana Tech will be out: Northeast being dismissed Monday through Wednesday, and La. Tech reporting back to school on Wednesday.

Dr. Kilpatrick was not available for comment on the announcement. Dr. Lum Ellis, however, said that Dr. Kilpatrick was "pleased to respond to student's request to this," and that knowing a number of students will be

traveling on that day, he urges them to be careful. Dr. Richard Galloway, also speaking for Dr. Kilpatrick, stated that "Dr. Kilpatrick felt that students needed to have a day off. He doesn't feel like many students are from that part of the woods or will be going, but they need the holiday."

Mardi Gras holidays have been a special project of the Student Government Association for some time. A special election was held in the fall by SGA to learn the students' views on the subject. The overwhelming support of the students in favor of it was presented in a resolution to Dr. Kilpatrick, but was answered negatively due to the fact that calendars had already been printed and it would be impossible for scheduling. A second resolution was sent the first of the Spring semester requesting that Dr. Kilpatrick call special holidays for the occasion as he did for July 4, 1976.

David Walker, SGA president, upon

hearing the announcement, stated, "It is my understanding that Dr. Kilpatrick has declared Tuesday, February 22 an official holiday for Northwestern. We were hoping to get Monday and Tuesday off but nothing has been said to us (SGA) about Monday. There is a career day scheduled by Dr. Ellis' office which brings in area high schools to introduce them to Northwestern—this might be one hamper as to why we don't get Monday off."

Senate Chairman John McKellar added, "I feel that Northwestern has

more ties with Southern Louisiana and Mardi Gras than any of our other north Louisiana universities and cannot understand the logic of declaring Tuesday a holiday and not Monday. I feel there should be a better understanding between administration and students on matters of this nature."

The festival is an annual event held in honor of Louisiana's French heritage and culture, as well as its Catholic parentage. This will be the first time in many years that Northwestern students will be excused for the event.

Frampton: It's fun

by Pam Buxton

"I really enjoy making people happy with music, and if I can do that, then I am happy," Mac Frampton stated in discussing his goal in life as he

prepared for his recent concert at NSU.

Since the age of five, Frampton has been playing the piano. At seven, he began performing professionally.

Good communication with his audience has always been important to Frampton. "That communication has got to be there...without that element, you're not going to have a truly good performance."

Frampton finds that musical communication is easiest with the college audience. "It almost surprises me everytime that the response, the participation is always there." He feels that the intelligence of college students enables them to appreciate his music more.

Frampton is a former Kappa Alpha, and his father is still active on the KA Board of Directors.

Just months before obtaining a doctorate degree, Frampton began touring with his music. "I hardly look at it as work, it's just continual fun for me."

The versatile style of Frampton has taken 15 or 20 years of evolution and he has been greatly influenced by the pianist, Peter Nero.

There is a wide variety of music that Frampton enjoys and respects. His favorite is the middle of the road type of music, which he feels is best illustrated by Barry Manilow. "As far as rock, I like Emerson, Lake and Palmer because of their high energy style and classical trend."

Frampton feels that a musician's success lies in his ability to form a tight package of talent, something novel enough to attract people, and a strong commercial appeal. At the top of the list is luck and meeting the right people.

In fulfilling that goal of making others happy through his music, Frampton performed for those who gathered in the Fine Arts Auditorium last week at 8 p.m. Performing with him were Neil Starkey on bass and Bill Gowen on percussion.

Movie set

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present "Lady Sings The Blues" Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 & 10.

The movie portrays the life of Billie Holiday who rose from the brothel to stardom but was ultimately defeated by the prejudices of the times.

Portraying Billie Holiday is Diana Ross who received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress for her portrayal of this legendary figure.

The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium. IDs will be checked.

Psychologist to speak Friday

by Jan E. Daiy

Dr. Irene Kassoria, a nationally and internationally famous psychologist will be the next speaker slated by the Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by SGA.

The lecture will be on Friday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

In 1962, in North Hollywood, Irene Kassoria, housewife and mother, decided that studying was what she did best, so she went back to school.

Today Dr. Irene Kassoria is one of the leading authorities on the treatment of childhood schizophrenia.

"I never did shine around the bridge table and my bowling score averaged 37," she said when interviewed by Sue Adelson, Women's Staff Writer.

"But I'd always been a straight A student in school. Studying came easy

to me," she recalled.

Dr. Kassoria of Bel Air, California graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1963 she received her B.A. degree in psychology. She went on to receive her M.S. degree in 1965, and in 1968 she earned her Ph.D. at the University of London Institute of Psychiatry.

Her doctoral thesis included an account of her accomplishment in getting a 52-year-old man to talk in 31 days after having been mute for more than 30 years.

Dr. Kassoria is the author of the best seller, *Putting It All Together*. She has also written several publications and numerous research papers. Dr. Kassoria has appeared on radio and television shows, including *The Dr. Irene Kassoria Show* that was aired by CBS from 1971-1973.

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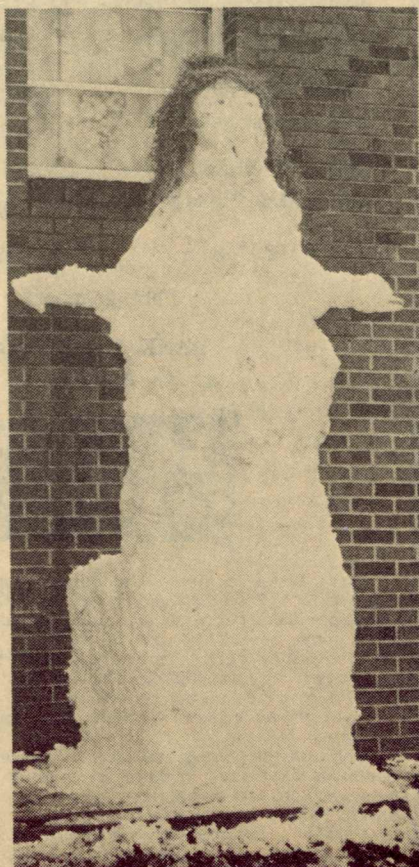
The use of master keys in the dormitories is being restricted this semester according to Les Palmer, assistant director of housing.

Palmer said that every semester Housing has had to reorder a large number of keys due to student losses.

It is felt that the inconvenience caused to students will make them more aware of their keys and they will be less likely to lose the key.

Palmer stressed the fact that the present amount of theft from dorm rooms could be greatly diminished if the loss of keys was minimized.

He strongly urged students to be aware of the location of their keys at all times and to make sure to lock their doors upon leaving.



SNOWPERSON? — Use your imagination. Is this a snowman, or a snowwoman?

Army day planned

by Stacey Booker

NSU will host an Army Awareness Day sponsored by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service in coordination with the Louisiana National Guard, the U.S. Army Reserve, and the ROTC, on Feb. 15.

The Army Awareness Day pays tribute to the spirit of American youth and its leadership that makes possible our all-volunteer army.

Over 32 high schools from Winn, Natchitoches, Sabine and Red River parishes have been invited to the Prather Coliseum parking lot to observe a display of military equipment employed in the defense of our country. Each piece of equipment will be complete with a crew that will answer

any questions asked.

Other presentations will include a performance by the Black Knights drill team and a 14 minute film from the U.S. Army's Multivision Cinema entitled "It's Your World—It's Your Turn."

Coordinator of the project is SFC Charles Williams, U.S. Army Recruiter in Natchitoches, and the project officer is Capt. James H. Seibel, Alexandria area commander for the U.S. Army Recruiting Service.

Shown at the Army Awareness Day will be such equipment as a \$264,000 Main Battle Tank and an \$850,000 Cobra Attack Helicopter provided by Fort Polk; and a 1 1/4 ton amphibious truck provided by 265th Inf. Bde, LA National Guard.

Hot Sauce

Why is it that the post office was closed last Monday? I thought they came under the federal government. Monday night wasn't a federal holiday. Apparently that old saying about rain, snow, etc. doesn't apply to the NSU post office.

Mrs. Hawkins, a post office employee, explained, "We come under the federal government, but we are operated by the state and payed by the state. I don't know who called school off, but my supervisor called me and told me not to come in."

Why doesn't Northwestern try early registration like some other state universities do?

According to NSU Registrar Walter Ledet, we already have tried it, and it didn't work.

Ledet said, "At one time we did have early registration in the middle of the semester. If just didn't work at all, the results didn't justify the effort."

Anyone wishing to direct a question to Hot Sauce should call the Current Sauce office at 357-5456, or drop a note through the window at the Current Sauce office.

SUGB sets sale

Would you like to send a friend or loved one flowers for Valentine's Day? The SUGB is sponsoring a carnation sale with you in mind.

Orders will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 10 in the Student Union. A variety of colored carnations are available and the cost is 75 cents a

flower.

The carnations will be delivered on Monday, Feb. 14-Valentine's Day, to the dorms. Off-campus orders can be picked up in Rm. 214 of the Student Union.

Why not make someone's day and send them a flower Feb. 14?

SUGB opens filing

"We are looking for people with new ideas and suggestions," stated Leigh Perkins, SUGB vice president of programs as he announced the opening of filing for SUGB positions yesterday.

Filing dates run until Friday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates are needed to run for the following offices: president, vice-president of programs, vice president of entertainment, secretary, treasurer, committee chairmanships, and representatives-at-large. In other words, every office on the Board is open for any person who meets the qualifications and wishes to run.

According to the SUGB Constitution candidates filing for president or vice president of programs must meet these qualifications: 1. A minimum of 45 credit hours; 2. Must possess a minimum 2.0 average overall; 3. must be serving or have served on a Student Union Committee for at least one full semester; 4. must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing; and 5. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

To run for vice president of entertainment and secretary one must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office; must possess a minimum of 2.0 overall average; may not be on scholastic probation and be a full-time student in good standing.

A candidate for treasurer must have a minimum of 45 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office; must be a business major with the ability to maintain necessary financial business records of the governing board; possess a 2.0 overall average, and be full-time student in good standing and may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Qualifications for representatives at large (who are elected by the student body during the general election) are possess a 2.0 overall average; successfully have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester he is elected; must be a full-time student in good standing; may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

To be eligible for the chairmanship of a major committee (hospitality, Lagnappe, Fine Arts, Publicity, Decorations, Social Activities and Music and Films) one must have been an active member of a union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; must possess an overall 2.0 average; must be full-time student in good standing and may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Persons interesting in filing for an office should fill out an application form in Mr. Wilson's office, Room 214 before Friday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m.



SNOWFIGHT—Students take advantage of the snow that canceled classes last Monday.

Co's Corner

All for the cheerleaders

When you went to the basketball game Saturday night (or any time you attended an Northwestern athletic event) did you happen to notice nine persons clad in purple and white standing on the sidelines?

If you did you witnessed the talented performance of the NSU cheering squad.

That expertise you saw manifest in their actions did not occur overnight. Much of their ability took time, effort, and practice to arrive at a polished representation.

For most of the Demon squad, it all began with hard work and tryouts last spring.

After their selection their nine students began to work together to make plans for summer cheerleading camp.

At camp they learned chants, yells, acrobatic stunts, and intricate routines. They discovered the meaning of team work and cooperation so vital to cheerleading efforts.

Our cheerleaders left camp last summer with several superior and excellent awards for their abilities.

When fall and football season began, long hours of practice were spent preparing pep rallies, learning new stunts, polishing up the old ones.

The gymnastic talents of several members of the squad served to enhance their overall presentations.

Cheerleading does not stop after football season is over. Basketball season is a more hectic time for the squad because of the numerous games scheduled to be played.

Yet, all too often, Northwestern takes the cheerleaders for granted. Many students think cheerleading is silly and an easy way to win friends or a free ticket to make a fool out of one's self.

This is not so. It may look easy to stand there and clap and yell but there is more to cheerleading than that. It takes strength, endurance and stamina to hold a person on your shoulders for any length of time.

But, again, cheerleading is more than that. It is the communication of faith, pride, and support you have for your school and your team.

Granted, cartwheels, round offs, no-hand flips, and splits may be held by some to be silliness, but what crowd can resist clapping and yelling their approval of a good acrobatic stunt.

Ronda and Fonda Henson, Cheryl Babcock, Kathy Kelly, Marylyn Bartek, Bonnie Outlaw, Mike Dykes, Jamie Sanders and Stan Haynes are all members of the Demon cheering squad.

Each takes pride in what he or she does to make the unit effective. Each takes pride in NSU's athletic accomplishments and is always there to cheer the Demons on no matter what size the crowd.

The next time you attend an athletic function and the cheerleaders do something you like—let them know. They believe in Demon ability and pride and support the Demons 100 percent.

Why don't you support their efforts? It doesn't take much to say "I really liked the pyramid you built" or "You did a good job tonight."

Next time you attend a game get into the act support your local Demons and your cheerleaders.

What to do?

One day last week a friend of mine asked me to a fellowship supper at the Wesley Foundation. While I was there, I discovered some interesting facts I did not know.

Later in the evening, after returning home, I realized that several of the religious sects in town have student centers that are not being utilized to their full potential.

The Wesley Foundation (located next to the Gulf station on College Ave.) is open to student regardless of their religious beliefs. According to Rev. Jim Jones, student are welcomed to stop by anytime, shoot some pool, play ping pong or watch TV.

Every Wednesday at 6 p.m. the Foundation serves supper. It is open to anyone who wishes to stop in and enjoy good food and company.

A chapel is located to the back of the building for those who want a quiet place to meditate.

The Baptist Student Union (located on College Ave. across from Watson Library) is another center open to the college student for his relaxation and enjoyment.

Recreational activities one can participate in include such things as ping pong, foosball, air hockey, shuffleboard, and a various number of games. A stereo system, library and a couple of pianos are also available for students use.

For those who are so inclined, there is a prayer room and Bible studies are held every Friday at 6 p.m.

One other place I found where students can go and enjoy themselves without spending any money is the Holy Cross student center on Second St. across from the Kappa Sigma House.

In addition to a quadrophonic sound system, Holy Cross is equipped with a color TV, ping pong facilities, and a library stocked with a number of books on a wide variety of subjects.

These student centers are open all week until about 10 p.m. They all welcome students to make use of their facilities regardless of their religious affiliation.

Valentine's Day

"Roses are red-Violets are blue- Everyone knows - I love You!"

How many times has this verse been printed on a red heart and sent to a loved one?

Monday, Feb. 14 is Saint Valentine's Day. Cards, candy, flowers, and other gifts will be exchanged among friends and loved ones.

But, how did this fine old tradition begin?

Since the fourteenth century, February 14 has been dedicated to lovers.

Tradition derives the custom of the day from the old Roman feast called the Lupercalia. Lupercalia was celebrated in mid February to ensure the fertility of people, flocks, and fields.

Young men and maidens drew partners by lots for the feast.

Still another legend holds (from medieval times) that birds begin to mate on Feb. 14. The notion suggested that lads and lasses should choose partners and exchange gifts.

Saint Valentine became associated with the ancient customs through no fault of his own. He was a Christian bishop who was martyred on Feb. 14, 271.

Over the centuries Valentine's Day has become quite a celebration. With the establishment of the postal system the practice of sending homemade messages on heart-shaped cards, usually in verse, occasionally comic or even coarse has been prevalent.

An old English legend says a girl will marry the first man she sees on Valentine's Day. Still another old belief holds that one will find a true love on Saint Valentine's Day.

Frampton captivates

From the blacked out stage came the powerful musical sounds of the Mac Frampton Triumvirate as the talented group opened their concert last Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Shaft" the opening number was only a small example of the musical treat the Triumvirate was to perform for the pleasantly stunned audience.

As the concert progressed, the agile fingers of Mac Frampton coaxed the sounds of rock, pop, and ragtime from the keys of the concert grand piano before him.

One of the most unusual medleys he performed that night was his arrangement of Schubert's "To Music" and Barry Manilow's "I Write The Songs."

The Triumvirate enjoyed performing for the college audience and was able to communicate this feeling to the audience through its musical presentations.

"If I were to choose a favorite piece of music this next selection would be near the top of the list," Frampton commented. Written by Jimmy Webb, a genius in Frampton's estimation, the talented pianist performed "MacArthur Park" a "contemporary classic as far as I am concerned."

A crowd pleaser performed by Frampton alone was a medley of songs from George Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess." It is a favorite of the pianist because Gershwin is

one of the many composers he admires.

Frampton, who has been improvising music since he was 7 or 8, humorously introduced the other members of his group.

He said Neil Starky, the bass guitarist, has "a lot of licks in his fingers" and gadgets at his feet.

Starky, who never ceases to amaze Frampton, produced a pipe cutter whose musical qualities he later demonstrated during the Triumvirate's arrangement of Rockmanonoff's "Prelude in C sharp" renamed by the group as "Prelude in Rock."

He has played the bass with a baby carriage, bottles,

wheels, whatever he finds backstage.

The percussionist for the group is Bill Gowen, who recently joined the Triumvirate. During "Prelude in Rock," he performed a percussion solo which delighted the listeners.

Pouring all his energy into his music Frampton entertained the audience with renditions of "Send in the Clowns," "Alone Again Naturally," "The Entertainer," "Back-Classical Gas," and a medley from "West Side Story."

Almost as a second thought, bringing the unusual musical evening to a close, Frampton

lit into "Alexander's Time Band" and "When Saints go Marching" causing the piano to dance time with the audience tapping feet.

The Mac Frampton Triumvirate brought a memorable concert experience to Northwestern.

The concert was sponsored by the SUGB Lambda Committee chaired by Gremillon. The members of the committee are V. Scarbro, Gwen Teekel, Hyatt, Darleen D. Davidson, Gail Brown, Thomas and Dana graduate assistant.

Tangible results evident

by Bruce Watkins

"It's been a very enjoyable experience for me. I feel like there will be some very tangible results," said Frederick Bosarge, dean of student personnel, referring to the President's Leadership Program for Freshmen.

The program began when Dean Bosarge recognized the fact that there was nothing to attract good student leaders to NSU in the way of scholarships. He then started to organize a class for selected freshmen to prepare them for leadership roles.

Fifteen scholarships paying about \$400 each during the freshman year were obtained through Dr. C. B. Ellis, Special Assistant to the President. These scholarships were awarded to the freshmen chosen for the program.

During the spring of 1976, 48 applicants were screened and 30 applicants were asked to come during the summer for interviews.

The 30 applicants were interviewed by a committee consisting of Dean Bosarge, chairman; faculty and staff members, and students. The 15 scholarships were awarded,

while five students were to participate in the program despite the fact that they did not receive scholarships.

Eighteen of the students enrolled during the fall and continued the course this spring.

Three areas covered during the fall class meetings were leadership skills, aspects of the university, and student organizations. This spring, in addition to the regular meetings the class will go on a field trip to observe a meeting of the State Board of Trustees.

'NSU is leader in state'

by Peggy A. Lewis

Amidst a picturesque setting of gently rolling hills, tall pine trees and a serene lake lies NSU. From a local level to a world wide level, it is known for a fine academic program and an atmosphere of friendliness.

Since 1884 the emphasis at NSU, then State Normal School, has been on the college of education. Until 1922 it was the only school in Louisiana where one could go to become a teacher.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick stated, "In the field of education, NSU is the leader in the state." He went on to say, "NSU's reputation was and is built by the faculty and students. Our graduates have gone to the top in business, industry, education and the military."

Another outstanding college is the college of nursing which maintains campuses in Shreveport. According to

Frederick C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel, "An important factor in NSU's nursing program is that it has accreditation others aren't able to get." He added, "NSU has a deserved reputation in many academic areas."

Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the college of liberal arts, said, "I believe NSU is taking the lead over other colleges and universities in the continuing education program." He believes some of the colleges at NSU are more outstanding than others, but all of them are important to each other. They all work together in a co-operative venture.

NSU receives requests from many parts of the world for information on the master's degree program. Most of the requests are for information in the field of business administration. Dr. Thomas Paul Southerland, dean of the graduate school, said, "We ship about 10 cartons of in-

formative booklets each semester to answer these requests."

According to President Kilpatrick, NSU is also traditionally known for its friendliness. There is a sincere interest in the students and the classes are small enough to allow for personal attention. President Kilpatrick said, "We have the reputation of saying, being, and believing that we are the friendliest school in the South."

Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs, stated, "NSU is large

enough to provide new educational opportunities small enough for the faculty and staff to relate to students."

Dr. Galloway did an extensive survey about years ago on students who graduated from NSU. Results show that 80 per cent of the students surveyed were very pleased with education they had received at NSU. They felt they had gained the things they needed to enable them to participate fully in life as well as a preparation for their careers.

SGA at a glance

SGA Minutes
February 2, 1977

The Northwestern Senate was brought to order on February 2, 1977 at 6:38 p.m. Absent were Johnson, Lynch, T. Davis, Roque, Wise and Reed.

Walker discussed Chamber of Commerce Blood Drive and announced that classes would be dismissed February 22 for Mardi Gras.

Ryder discussed beer issue and enrollment figures on campus. Ryder also announced Student Services meeting every Thursday at 4:00 and that Student Services

were working on ice machine for dorm and picnic areas at Chaplin's Lake.

Martin discussed election for Service Court.

McKellar announced cert Thursday night movie next week.

NEW BUSINESS
Dyess discussed a resolution reading, "...therefore be resolved that the Student Government Association urge and request the Department of Housing to terminate practice of requiring resident assistants to fill reports accept as emergency."

Davis seconded, motion passed. Pittard moved to accept resolution. Motion seconded, resolution passed.

McKellar discussed cafeteria problem and contract.

Bales (Cafeteria Manager) answered Senate questions about cafeteria.

SGA's nominees to serve court will be David Walker and Carol Martin.

Ryder discussed getting bids for printing bumper stickers. Lane moved to consider it an emergency.

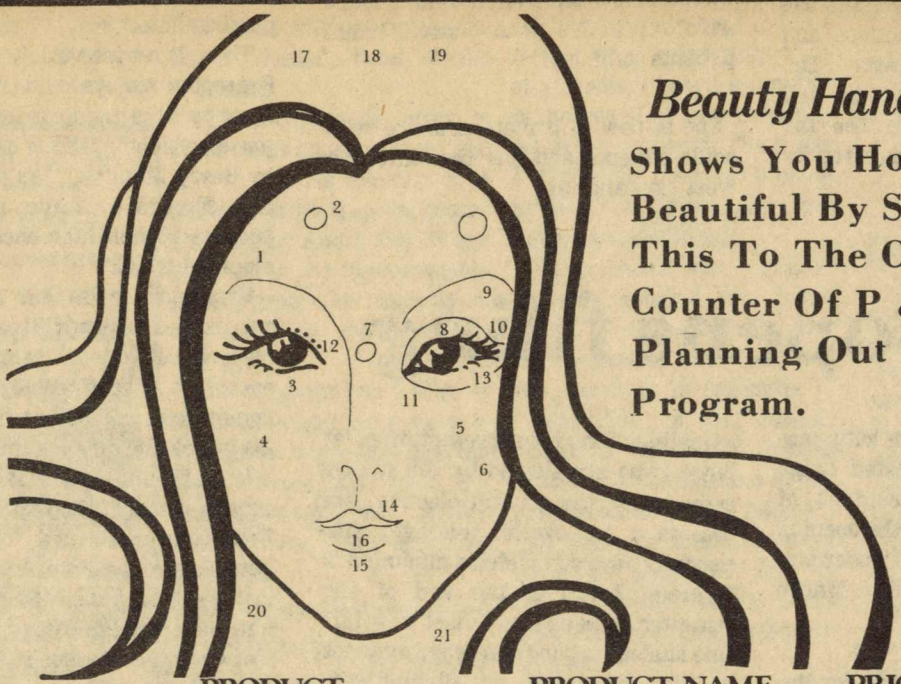
V. Davis seconded, motion passed. Lane moved to put bids for 1500 bumper stickers.

McKinney seconded, motion passed.

Brad Palmer discussed KNWD and new antenna placement.

Pittard moved to adjourn. McKinney seconded. Motion adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Pittard
Senate Clerk



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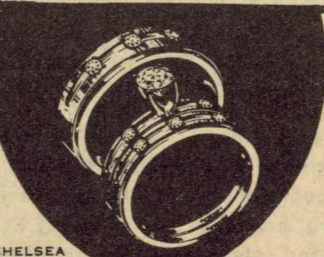
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Delta Zeta
The Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority has been planning activities for February. On the fourth of the month our chapter participated in the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association Drive to promote membership.

On Feb. 12 pledges and active will have a combination car wash-rummage sale at the Exchange Bank on Keyser Ave. across from Burger King. Tickets for the car wash may be purchased from Katie Leslie, money-making chairman or at the car wash.

On Feb. 10 a spring min-rush will begin. The DZ party will last from 5:30-6:00 and pledging will be on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Singing valentines will be sold on Feb. 9, 10 and 11 in the Student Union. They will be delivered on Feb. 14- Valentine's Day! Buy one for your sweetheart!

Initiation for the Fall Pledge class will be on Feb. 26. We are all looking forward to a very busy but exciting month!

The time for the Delta Zeta formal on March 12 will be from 9 until 1 p.m. preceded by an Awards Banquet from 7 until 9 p.m. Both events will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Bossier City. A salesman from Tri-J Enterprises in Baton Rouge visited the DZ house Sunday night to show formal favors. This year's formal should be a very special event.

All the girls in Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a very Happy Valentine's Day. May it be filled with love and happiness for all fellow NSU students!

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding a gas raffle. One hundred gallons of gas will be divided among three winners. The tickets which can be bought from any Tri Sigma girl, will be selling for 50 cents and the date when the winners are announced is undecided.

Formal rush will start with a rotating party of all the sororities on Greek Hill. Any girl interested should be signed up before then.

Preparations for the spring formal are under way and everyone is trying her best to make it the best ever.

Congratulations goes out to Mary Lyn Bartek, Sandy Spohn and Lynn Waller who were chosen 1977 bat girls.

Charity bowl kick off

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will battle Sig Tau Gamma in its annual Charity Bowl football game Thursday, February 17, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. The game will be a full scrimmage consisting of four quarters, each lasting 12 minutes.

Bureau aids students

The American College and University Service Bureau has announced a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, in obtaining funds from foundations.

The Bureau's director said, "There are hundreds of foundations with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of high education that goes untouched each year."

Phi Mu
Plans are currently being made for several Phi Mu's to attend the district leadership conference which will be held on Feb. 11-13 in Jackson, Mississippi. Cammie Hargis will be our delegate and other officers of Kappa Iota chapter will accompany her.

Congratulations to Carla Stagg who was initiated into NSU's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Beginning this week the Phi Mu's will be selling raffle tickets. The prize will be a GE 19 inch black and white television. The drawing will be held on Feb. 20 and tickets may be purchased from any Phi Mu. Part of the proceeds will be donated to Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will host its annual Charity Bowl game on Feb. 17. The chapter would like to congratulate and thank the Brothers of Sig Tau for accepting the challenge to play in the game. There was to be a playoff game between Sig Tau and KA, but the KA's declined the offer. (We would like to wish the A's good luck in the checkers tournament.) The game will be held in Harry Rags Turpin Stadium. Tickets for the game will be sold a week prior to the game.

The Brothers had a disco party this past Saturday at the JC Hall in Natchez. Everyone had a great time.

All the plans are set for the annual Black and White formal to be held March 19. The music will be provided by Earth.

In intramural action the first team barely slipped by the Harmonies. High point man for both teams was Peanut Alford. Jay Worley broke the intramural record of assists with 17. The second team was defeated by Omega.

This year's Luau will be held April 15-17 at Brother Jack Brittain's camp overlooking the re-enactment of the Civil War. We plan to have 500 pounds of crayfish, 400 pounds of beef and 20 kegs of beer. The crayfish boil will be Friday night with a day of drinking and skiing Saturday and a dance Saturday night held at the JC Hall on the fairgrounds.

Omega Pearls

The officers for the Spring 1977 term of the Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi Pearls are as follows:

president, Lorraine Billeau; vice president, Denise Downs; recording secretary, Wilma Venson; corresponding sec., Barbara Kelly; treasurer, Linda Jones; chaplain, Eugenia Wycoff; parliamentarian, Judith Green; reporters, Mary Jackson, Evelyn Ashley, and Eugenia Wycoff.

The Omega Pearls will hold a Rummage Sale on Feb. 12, starting at 9 to 5 p.m. at the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. across from Burger King.

There will also be a Valentine's Dance on Feb. 13; however, the place has not yet been decided.

Zeta Phi Beta

Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., held its election of officers on Jan. 20. The newly elected officers for this year are: Lanetia Spivey, president; Jackie Strong, vice president; Debra Jackson, secretary; Myrtle Scott, treasurer; Roxie Beck, reporter; Jackie Louis, parliamentarian; Jackie Strong, dean of pledges; and Josephine Johnson, dean of probate.

The chapter celebrated its Founders Day on Sunday, Jan. 16. The activities for that day included church services at the First Baptist Church, North Street and immediately following church services, a banquet was held at the El Camino Restaurant.

Zeta Phi Beta held its spring rush party on Thursday, Feb. 3, in the Cane River Room on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

Zeta Phi Beta were among the many sororities to participate in the Miller Pick-up contest. The sorority came out on top winning the \$500 grand prize.

The sorority is selling raffle tickets for 75 cents each and is awarding a \$50 prize to the winner to be given away on March 17 at noon in the Student Union. Your support in this project will be deeply appreciated.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—The Kappa Sigs are preparing to battle Sig Tau Gamma in the annual Charity Bowl which is sponsored by

Art show slated for NSU

By Allie Cole
The NSU art department has announced the schedule for art shows for the spring semester.

According to Dr. Harper, head of NSU art department, the Art Gallery located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of every week.

The first show will be a water color exhibit displayed by the artist Sam Tuminiello from March 7-18.

The next showing will be a display of photographs by Curtis Guillet, owner of Guillet Studios in Natchitoches, starting March 21 and ending April 1.

Kappa Alpha
The spring rush week was very successful. We held a pig roast and beer bust during the week. The highlight of the week was a dance with Crosswinds playing.

We would like to welcome seven new brothers into the chapter. They are Pete Addison, Aubrey Alexander, Jim Berry, Howard Blocher, Rick Calvert, Wayne Hoffpauir and Lee Woods.

Convivium, celebrating the birthday of Robert E. Lee and the founding of KA will be held Feb. 11. A costume party will be held on Feb. 12.

The annual active-pledge football game was held last Monday in the snow. Everyone had a great time getting sloppy under the direction of coach Charlie Brittain. As always, it was a one-sided contest with the active winning 63-0.

Congratulations go to brother Kevin Chatelain on being elected their vice president of IFC.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc, HX chapter on Thursday, Feb. 3 celebrated their very proud heritage on being the first black sorority to be founded by wearing black dresses and pink and green corsages.

The sorors are looking forward to contributing to National Black Heritage week during the week of Feb. 13-20 and also to participating in intramural basketball this semester. We will also be assisting in helping a family that suffered a great loss by fire. We will be sponsoring a Record Hop Thursday at Curleys and would like to thank our past supporters.

HX wishes all a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Our chapter theme for Feb. is: "Put Christ First and All Things are Possible."

Sigma Kappa unintentionally omitted from the list of newly initiated Sigma Kappa was Ms. Maggie

T. Hebert who was also treasurer of the fall pledge class.

Sigma Kappa will be participating in formal spring rush with a rush party on Feb. 10. Anyone interested in going through spring rush should sign up in Mrs. Trunzler's office in Caldwell Hall or in Room 306 of the Student Union before Feb. 9.

Ms. Betty Sue Williamson was appointed Social Chairman and she will be in charge of the Sigma Kappa Spring formal which will be held on Feb. 26, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunshine of the week was awarded to Claudia Blanchard who is also in charge of the two intramural basketball teams which begun competition this week.

Ms. Sally Mann was elected pledge of the week.

Sigma Tau Gamma

After a successful fall semester, Sig Tau is going to make this spring even more auspicious. Under the leadership of Bill Wood as president, Ben Trowbridge as vice president of membership, Joe Bananno as vicepresident of management, Kade Bardin as vice president of education and Terry Jucie as vice President of records, Sigma Tau Gamma will be more assiduous than ever.

Many thanks are extended to the Roses of Sig Tau, who made rush that semester a success. Little enough credit is given to these marvelous ladies who spend much of their own time and effort for the good of the chapter.

Congratulations go out to Sig Tau's new pledges for the spring: Scott Harville, Bubba Collins, John Delphin, Mike Wood, Mike McKinney, Charlie Bell, Kim Lastrapos, Jeremiah Johnson and Mark Karlbaker.

Feb. 17 is the date set for the Charity Bowl for football game in which Sig Tau plays Kappa Sig. Come on out and watch us win!

Thursday, Feb. 10, the four sororities will host parties starting at 5:30 p.m. Details

Resident assistants complete workshop

Fifteen resident assistants recently completed the 1977 Spring Resident Assistants Workshop sponsored by the Department of Housing.

The workshop consist of concentrated study of centering on residence hall living philosophy, administration, line staff, written and interpersonal communications, problem solving skills, discipline, race relations, personal conflicts, alcoholism, drugs and self-concept.

Participating were Cindy Guillot, Kaye Berry, Mary Mincey, Mary Angers, Allen Townsend, Tammy Goodrich, Kathy Swann, Rose Sliman, Julia Tannen, Harry Smith, Ricky Christopher, Ronald Price, Scott Harville, Jack Mule and Steve Sloan.

Housing released the following figures on the Fall Workshop they conducted. Pre-test on Personal Communication Inventory—Mean (Average score)—98.86.

Post Team mean—103.56. These figures according to Les Palmer, assistant director of housing, show a significant increase compared to Dr. Millard Bienvenu's norm table of 86.74.

This indicates the fact that resident assistants have an increased awareness of interpersonal skills.

Palmer also announced that Mike Terry had been selected to fill the vacancy on the staff relations committee.

Argus accepts contributions

Seen any interesting graffiti lately? Or maybe you've written some on the bathroom wall? Why not share it with your campus comrades?

Argus, NSU's new student publication, will feature a graffiti page in its spring issue.

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Submit your masterpiece in the ice cream buckets located in the Student Union and other strategic locations on campus or turn them in to Room 316-L in the English Department. Deadline for entries is Feb. 18.

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Spring rush registration begins

By Bruce Watkins

Are you interested in joining any sorority on campus? If so, the registration for the spring rush has begun.

The four new officers of the Panhellenic council, Peggy Gilham of Sigma Kappa president; Kay Ware of Delta Zeta, vice president; Linda Winningham of Phi Mu, secretary; and Lisa Brezeale of Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer, set the dates for registration as lasting from Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. to Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Girls interested can register in Room 306 in the Student Union. There will be a one dollar registration fee. Registration is open to any female from freshman to senior.

Thursday, Feb. 10, the four sororities will host parties starting at 5:30 p.m. Details

on the parties will be available to the new members when they register.

Members of the sororities will then visit the rushers until Tuesday, Feb. 15. The visitation in the students room, will be informal, and

will be done to let the girls see what the sororities are like.

The bids for the rushee are expected to be in by 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. They can be picked up in Room 306 of the Student Union.

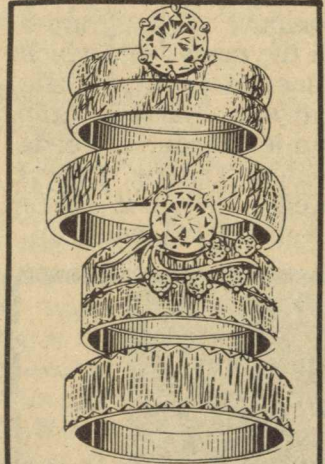
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1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.
2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.
3. Get up early and avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.
5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.
6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.
7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts. Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Jot down key words as guides. Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives. Pay attention to key words like: all, none, never, might, should. Avoid leading blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and organize material. Important cue words will indicate what or how much your instructor is asking for. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for a specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best as you can and go on to the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise

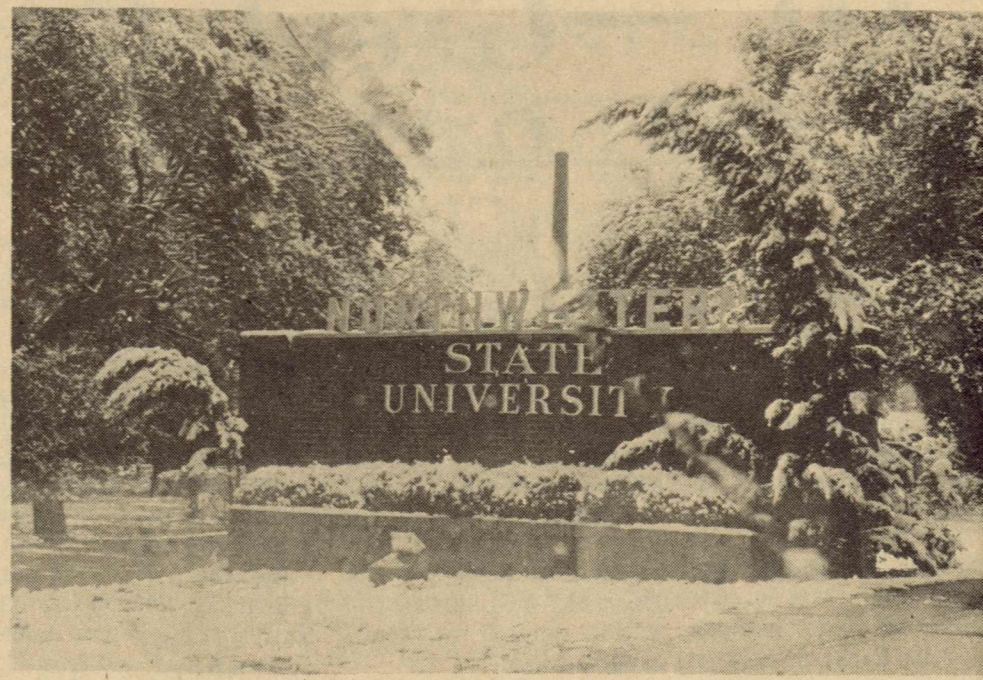
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Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a key word or want to add other points.

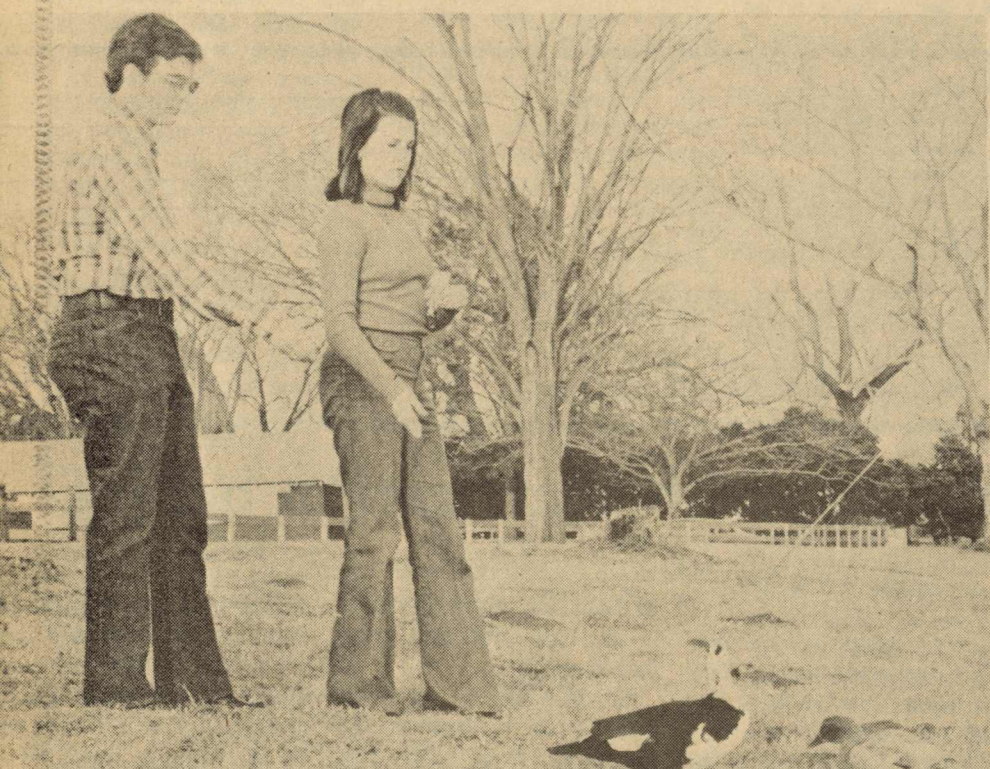
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LATEST STYLE—SNOW!—Father Winter visited the Northwestern campus a couple of weeks ago bringing the season's latest fashion—fluffy white snow. The snow caused excitement and fun around campus.



Where's the Snow?—Though snow conditions prevailed during the day, blanketed the grounds, it quickly melted and spring-like weather The students (and ducks) enjoyed the brief sunshine days.

Four one-acts slated

The NSU theater group will present a series of four one-act plays Feb. 16-18, in the Little Theatre starting at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The plays include "The Ugly Duckling" by A.A.Milne, "Charlie" by Slawomir Mrozek, "Wood and Viewed" by George Feydeau and "Rites" by Maureen Duffy.

"The Ugly Duckling" is under the direction of Cindy Morris. The cast includes Ron Hall, Bill Cherry, Robin Rose, Bob Smith, Barbara McShane, Lester Punch and Mary Angers.

The cast for "Charlie" includes Bruce Watkins, Maggie Horton and Michael Doren. It is directed by Marv Fletcher.

Ray Schexnider is the director of "Wood and Viewed". Appearing in this play are Ron Hall and Barbara McShane.

Director of "Rites" is Dan Keyser. The cast includes Victoria Tucker, Stephanie Davitt, Myra Beauxis, Lisa Smith, Gwendolyn Murphy,

Cheryl Brown, Elizabeth Bailey, Karen Steinmetz, Lisa Teekell, Sandra Helton, Irene Fox and Robbie Lee.

The box office is now open. The hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the number toll is 357-4179. NSU students will be admitted with an ID.

GO DEMONS GO!!!—Northwestern's cheerleading squad is one of the most dynamic groups of students on campus. Countless hours are spent practicing, learning new skills and stunts, perfecting old techniques. The pyramid pictured above is just one of the many feats which have dazzled crowds of spectators at athletic events. Members are Marylyn Bartek, Stan Haynes, Mike Dykes, Jamie Sanders, Fonda Henson, Ronda Henson, Bonnie Outlaw, Cheryl Babcock and Kathy Kelly. Without their dedication and hard work Demon spirit would die.

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Spirited people needed

Better drag out the old pom poms because tryouts to select NSU cheerleaders for the 1977-78 school year will be conducted April 16!

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel, said that both high school seniors and students currently enrolled at NSU are eligible to participate in the tryouts.

Eight scholarships valued at \$500 a year will be awarded to students chosen as fulltime cheerleaders. Two alternate cheerleaders will also be chosen and will receive \$250 scholarships.

Bosarge said formal applications forms will be mailed this month to high schools throughout the state.

The tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration which will be evaluated by National Cheerleader Association instructors and a personal interview conducted by an evaluation team composed of students and faculty.

Bosarge said persons who will be participating in the tryouts must perform a cheerleader routine and he encouraged applicants to

include gymnastics skills in their routine.

NSU's cheerleaders for the 1977-78 school year will attend a camp for college cheerleaders this summer. They will appear at athletic events and at numerous other programs throughout the year.

Tryouts are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building.

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Demons stop Jags for Homecoming

The Northwestern Demons made it three straight wins in row when they stopped the University of South Alabama Jaguars in their Spring Homecoming game last Saturday night by the score of 81-1.

NSU had earlier disposed of the University of Texas at Arlington and Georgia State to bring their record to 10-7 before the win over USA.

The second meeting between the Demons and Ga. State was much different than the first. In the game played at Natchitoches, NSU blasted Georgia State 122-84, almost breaking the single game scoring record of 125 points.

In the game played in Atlanta, it took two free throws by Billy Reynolds with eight seconds left and a blocked shot at the buzzer by Freddy Piper to preserve a 62-60 Demon win.

Georgia State, which fell to 6-13 on the season with the loss, had a 35-26 edge at the half, but the Demons got a hot hand in the last few minutes and outscored Georgia 36-25.

"We didn't play well and our shooting was off," NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand said after the game. "We couldn't buy a bucket for most of the game, but fortunately we did hit out shots in the final five minutes."

The Demons finally took the lead at 50-49 with 6:25 left on a free throw by Reynolds. NSU stretched that lead to 54-49, but Ga. State fought back to tie the contest up.

Billy Reynolds led the Demons in scoring by putting in 16 points. Lester Elie contributed 15, Lester Davis 12, and Dan Bell and Frederick Piper added 9.

Georgia State's George Pendleton led all scorers with 22 points and Steve Richardson, whose shot was blocked by Piper at the buzzer added 16.

In the Spring Homecoming contest, it was Billy Reynolds' sharp shooting and the

Demons super rebounding that did the Jaguars in, 89-81.

Reynolds gunned in 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in aiding the Demons cause to avenge the 91-73 loss the Jags pinned on

NSU earlier in the season in Mobile.

South Alabama came into the game as the fourth ranked team in the nation in rebounding, but were severely beaten at their own game.

Northwestern had an impressive 44-28 lead in rebounds when the game was over.

Demon head coach Tynes Hildebrand said, "It feels good to get these wins under our belt before we go on the

road." The Demons will play four games in a row on the road where they have had luck all season. NSU has only won only two games on the road this season.

Lester Davis and Dan Bell had 16 points to add to Reynolds' 29 point effort. Lester Elie added 15 points,

and Frederick Piper 6-foot-7 freshman from Alexandria, had nine points and eight rebounds.

Gary Reese had 24 points to lead the Jags, followed by Jimmy Tate with 20. John Mallard, who had 31 points to lead the Jags in the earlier meeting, was held to 11 points.

Women's tennis slate announced

Eight dual matches and two tournaments will highlight Northwestern State University's women's tennis schedule for the 1977 spring season, according to the slate announced by coach Larry Lambert.

The schedule, which has been approved by the NSU Athletic Council, has the Lady Demon netters competing in the La. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIW) state tournament April 21-23 at

Nicholls State University in Thibodaux.

NSU's other tournament appearance will be March 4-5 when the girls take part in the Northeast La. Invitational meet in Monroe.

Five of the eight dual matches will be played on NSU's courts. Besides the home opener with Tulane, other home matches are set for Feb. 17 against Southwestern La., March 1 against Northeast La., March 23 against La. Tech, and April 19 against Nicholls State.

The Lady Demons will journey to Baton Rouge to meet LSU, defending LAIAW state champions, on March 9 and will follow that with two other away matches, on March 10 against Nicholls and on April 16 against La. Tech.

"Our team showed a great deal of improvement during the fall season," Lambert said, "and we had some new players who made a name for themselves. I'm hoping that our success can carry over into the spring season."

1977 NSU WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

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| Feb. 5 | Tulane Univ. | 10:30 a.m. | Natchitoches |
| Feb. 17 | Southwestern La. | 1 p.m. | Natchitoches |
| Mar. 1 | Northeast La. | 1:30 p.m. | Natchitoches |
| Mar. 4-5 | Northeast Tourney | 2:30 p.m. | Monroe |
| Mar. 9 | Louisiana State | 2 p.m. | Baton Rouge |
| Mar. 10 | Nicholls State | 1 p.m. | Thibodaux |
| Mar. 23 | Louisiana Tech | 10 a.m. | Natchitoches |
| Apr. 16 | Louisiana Tech | 1:30 p.m. | Ruston |
| Apr. 19 | Nicholls State | | Natchitoches |
| Apr. 21-23 | LAIW State Tournament | | Thibodaux |

Cindermen make impressive start

Northwestern State University's track squad made a very impressive showing last weekend in the U.S.T.F.F. Southern Indoor Championships in Jackson, Mississippi.

NSU track and field coach Jerry Dyes saw his Demon squad finish seventh among 44 teams from all over the U. S. The Demons team rolled up 27 points, but the University of Alabama was the overall winner in the meet.

However, the Demons came up with three school-record performances and placed in four events. The most surprising effort was the long jump win provided by Jarrett Hardy, a freshman from Baton Rouge, who leaped 24-1 to win the event.

Tommy Swacker, a freshman from Crowley, provided one of the other individual places with a third in the 440-yard dash with a 49.5 clocking. Gary Richard, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, grabbed a fifth place in the 60-yard high

hurdles with a 7.6 clocking in the finals. In the preliminaries, Richard had run a 7.3 to set a new school standard.

Junior speedster Robert Hardwell of Jena turned in a 6.1 clocking in the 60-yard dash and Herschel Moore, a freshman from Texarkana, Texas, added a 32.8 in the 300-yard dash for the other school-record performances.

The Demon mile relay team also turned in an outstanding second-place performance in the mile relay event with a 3:21.4 timing. Hardwell and Swacker teamed with Larry Harris, a freshman from Houston, Texas, and Chris DiGrazia, a sophomore from Shreveport, to finish behind the winner Mississippi State, but ahead of several other top powers, including the meet champs, Alabama.

The Demon cindermen competed in the Northeast La. Indoor Invitational meet this past weekend in Monroe, and will return to action February

12 in Baton Rouge to compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational meet to be held in Bernie Moore Stadium.

The outdoor season opens February 26 when the Demons take part in the Louisiana Tech All-Comers meet in Ruston.

Two meets are scheduled for the under-construction track facility on the NSU campus, which will feature a Tartan running track. The meets scheduled for the new facility are for April 16 and 23, and are quadrangular affairs with McNeese State, Lamar, an Southeastern in the first meet, and Northeast La., Southwestern La., and Mississippi College in the second.

"We have the potential to be as good as last year's team," Dyes said. "We'll be counting on a lot of younger kids to help add depth, but we'll be competitive everywhere we go this season."

Two more Texans signed by NSU

Two more outstanding high school football players from the State of Texas have signed scholarships to play football for the Northwestern Demons next year.

Mark Mathews, one of the top offensive linemen in the East Texas area from Nacogdoches High School, and Randy Lee, a great offensive guard and defensive tackle, from Mt. Pleasant High School are the latest signees.

The announcement of the signings came last week and was made by NSU head football coach A. L. Williams and Demon assistant coach Al Miller.

Miller, the NSU assistant in charge of defensive ends and linebackers, is also in charge of recruiting in the Texas area.

Mathews, a 6-foot-4 1/2 225-pounder, spent most of his time at offensive tackle at Nacogdoches High under head coach Buddy Williams.

Mathews was an Honorable Mention selection on the All-District team in 14-AAAA, renowned as one of the toughest districts in any classification in the state of

being an outstanding short-stop and second baseman.

He also ran the halfback for the track squad and lost only two races during his career.

Sims, who began his football career as a halfback and was thrust into the quarterback slot when former star "Rags" Turpin was injured, served as a teacher and principal at Olla High School for forty years before retiring.

Texas. He was also a two year letterman and a two-year starter for Nacogdoches.

"We feel like Mark will be a real good one," Miller said. "He's big and strong and he's capable of playing on offense or defense."

Head coach A. L. Williams said of Mathews: "He's a quality athlete, and he's still a year or two away from his full development. He should help our program out a great deal."

Mark was also recruited by several Southwest Conference schools and narrowed his choices down between Northwestern and Rice.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathews of Nacogdoches, Mathews was an honor student and a member of the school's huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He plans to major in forestry.

Randy Lee, a 6-foot-2, 230-pounder, starred at both offensive guard and defensive tackle for Coach Donnie Laurence at Mt. Pleasant.

"We feel very fortunate to have a player with Randy's ability," head coach A. L. Williams said of Lee. "He's one of the best defensive tackles we've seen in the area, and he should be a real asset to our program."

A two-year letterman, Lee was chosen All-District 7-AAA at both offensive guard and defensive tackle in 1975 and 1976. He was also chosen the Outstanding Defensive Lineman in 1975 and the Outstanding Offensive

Lineman in 1976 at Mt. Pleasant High.

"Randy's strength and quickness will help him greatly in our defensive pattern," Miller said. "We feel he has the potential to be an outstanding defensive player and he'll get his chances on defense first."

The signing of Mathews and Lee brings the total number of signees so far this season to twenty. These two Texans join another Texan, linebacker David Marino of Lufkin, on the list of a new Demon recruits.



LESTER ELIE....
Leapin' Lester appears to be trying to stuff the ball in the ceiling to try and keep it away from his defenders from South Alabama. This picture is from the Demon-Jaguar matchup in Mobile, where USA humbled NSU 91-73. Elie and his cohorts have been playing excellent at home, but have been unable to put anything together

on their road trips. Elie has not stopped fighting, as he still intimidates his opponents with his great leaping ability. Elie has been averaging 14.2 points per game for the Demons so far this season, with his highest scoring game being a 22 point output against the Lamar Cardinals. Lester has also averaged 7.8 rebounds per game.

Four inducted into Hall of Fame

Four of the top athletes in Northwestern State University's storied athletic history—V.M. Robert, John D. Bell, W. D. Baucum, and E. E. "Major" Sims were inducted into the schools Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame during the halftime of the Homecoming game with South Alabama this past Saturday.

The induction of Robert, Bell, Baucum, and Sims brought to forty the total number of former athletes and coaches honored with induction into the "N" Club Hall of Fame.

Robert was a four-spot star in tennis, basketball, baseball, and football at NSU in 1916-17. He graduated in 1923 after serving in World War I. His prowess was most evident on the basketball court, as he helped lead teams of legendary head coach H. Lee Prather to records of 10-1 and 4-1 during his career.

Robert was named to Coach Prather's All-Time basketball team over 25 years after his playing days. Prather coached at Northwestern for 17 years, and selection to his All-time teams was one of the highest honors an NSU basketball player could receive.

Also considered one of the outstanding football players of his era, Robert scored NSU's winning touchdown in the 1916 game against Louisiana Tech. He later guided Harris High School to three straight championships in basketball from 1924-26, when schools

were not classified according to size.

Robert served as a teacher, coach, and principal in the Claiborne Parish School system before retiring several years ago.

Bell began his Northwestern career as a football quarterback but gained more fame on the tennis courts in a four-year career from 1936-1940. He played No. 1 singles for three years and went undefeated in two of those seasons in addition to winning three straight Gulf States Conference tennis titles.

Hailed as one of Northwestern's greatest tennis players prior to the resurgence of the sport during the modern era, Bell won numerous other tournaments and individual matches during his career. He also teamed with Natchitoches merchant Jack Fisher on NSU's No. 1 doubles team, and they also won a conference championship.

Bell also played wingback in football for four years, including a key role on NSU's undefeated 1939 football team which is one of only two unbeaten teams in school history. Bell also won the college title in golf during his career.

Baucum starred in several sports in his four-year career from 1932-1936. He captained both the football and basketball teams as a senior and lettered four years in both

sports and added four more letters in track.

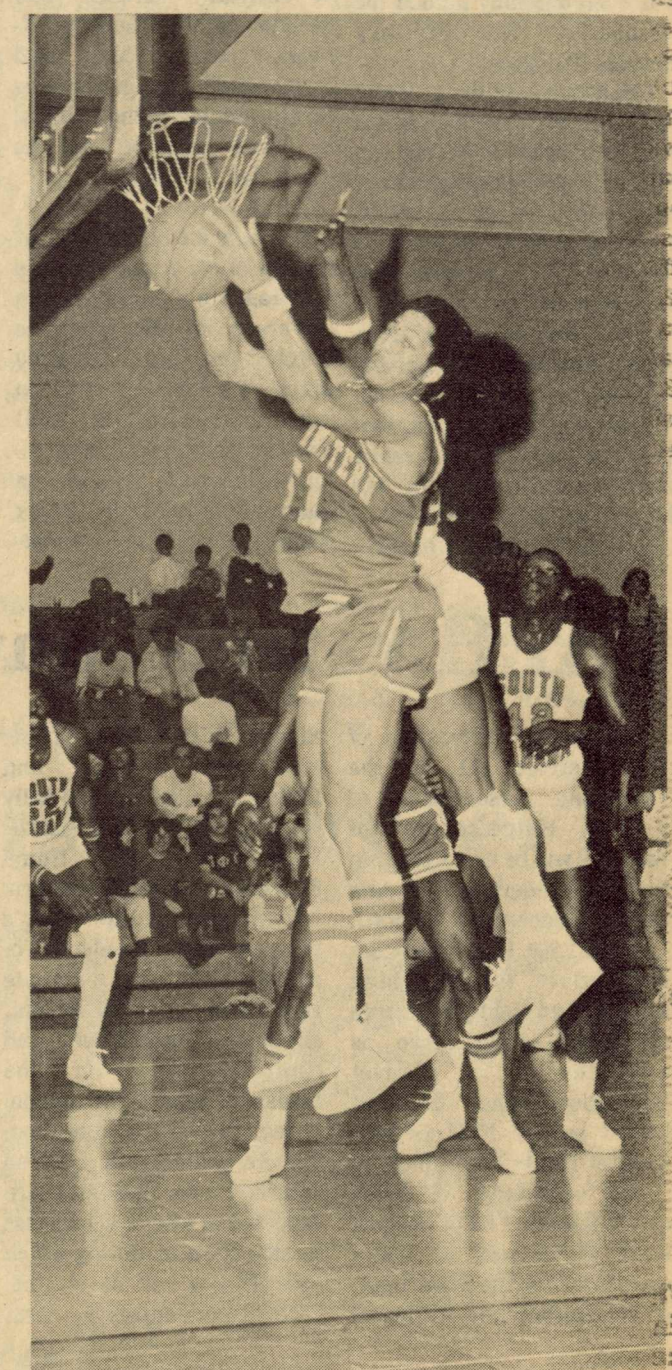
A quarterback on the football squad and a guard in basketball, Baucum threw the javelin and ran the 440 yard dash in track. He led his basketball team to the SIAA tournament twice against teams from the entire south.

A storied high school coach, Baucum is one of the only two coaches in the state to win state titles in both football and basketball, performing that feat during 22 years of coaching at Springhill High School. He is also the only coach in the state ever chosen to serve as head coach for both the football and basketball squads in the annual LHSAA All-Star game.

Baucum, who coached Heisman Trophy winner John David Crow at Springhill, currently serves as supervisor of secondary education with the Webster Parish School Board.

Sims earned a total of 15 letters during a four-year career at Northwestern from 1925-1929. He captained the football team for two years and started at quarterback all four seasons, while also earning four letters in baseball, football, and basketball, and three letters in track.

Sims was the club's batting champion three times in baseball and was awarded the coveted Gold Baseball Trophy for batting excellence during his senior year, along with



BILLY REYNOLDS...

Billy is best known for his ability to score the points, but he also pulls down his share of the rebounds. Against the University of Texas at Arlington Movin' Mavs last week, Reynolds pulled his share in both the scoring and rebounding departments with 35 points and 20 rebounds.

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NSU renames building

The Military Science Building has been renamed in memory of the former Louisiana Gov. James A. Noe, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

The two-story Military Science Building, which for many years was known as North Hall dormitory for men, has been officially named the James A. Noe Military Science Building.

Kilpatrick said the proposal to name the facility, which was renovated last year, in honor of the former governor was approved at a recent meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

"Gov. Noe enjoyed a close association with this university and its ROTC cadet corps. We feel that it is most appropriate that our Military Science Building be named in his honor," stated Kilpatrick.

In 1972, the highly-

acclaimed high school drill team was held in Noe's honor. The university's Black Knights precision drill team made him an honorary member of its organization, presenting him with a Black Knights beret and competition rifle.

Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the Reserve Officers Training Corps said formal dedication ceremonies for the naming of the building in Noe's memory will be conducted in April.

Noe, who died in October at the age of 85, began his close relationship with the university in 1969, when he watched a performance by the Black Knights. He was so impressed with the drill team's performance that he immediately began to financially sponsor the Black Knights in national competi-

tion. "We are paying only a small part of the debt of gratitude owed Gov. Noe by students, faculty and alumni," said Reed. "He made enormous contributions to the members of the cadet corps and our drill teams."

The James A. Noe Military Science Building is now one of the most modern military armories in the South, containing offices for each Army officer, three large classrooms, supply and arms rooms, offices for secretaries, a reference library, two overnight visitors' quarters, study areas and separate offices for the corps commander and the commanders of the drill teams.

The facility also includes a 10-point indoor 22-caliber rifle range, which is utilized by the rifle team and for teaching beginning and advance rifle marksmanship.



CONTINENTAL—The Continental Trailways Bus station recently moved its station to a new location at the University Shopping Center.

Bus station moves

NSU students no longer have to walk a great distance, pay a cab driver or attempt to find a ride to the bus station.

This good news is due to the fact that the Continental Trailways bus station has moved to the University Shopping Center, located on nearby Caspari Street.

According to Ronald Coleman, terminal manager, the station was moved in order to make it convenient for the students of the university.

Coleman stated, "The station has been looking for a location three years ago. By the approval of the Town Council it was done so last week."

Moving the station did not create any problem for the bus drivers. It just took a little getting used to the arrival in Natchitoches from a different direction.

Coleman said, "The students' reactions were overwhelming, which was proven last Friday by a number of students who invaded the station at 3:05 p.m. going toward Alexandria."

Coleman added, "The station is also getting a better grading from the community." He is encouraging the students to send packages by bus and said that brochures are available for tours and charter trips. Bus Schedule

To: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and all points south. Departure from Natchitoches: 3:25, 7:05, and 10:50 a.m. 1:15, 3:05, 7:20 and 11 p.m.

To: Shreveport, and all points north. Departure from Natchitoches: 3:10, 6:30, and 10:40 a.m. 2, 6:40, and 9:40 p.m.

Three Columns

Whitehead goes to Hollywood

Thomas N. Whitehead, producer-director of instructional television and assistant professor of education, was in Hollywood last weekend to attend the Mardi Gras ball which was given in Gov. Edward's honor by Tishi Wilkerson Miles at her Sunset Boulevard home.

Whitehead was one of more than 60 Louisianians who attended the event given by Mrs. Miles, the owner and publisher of "Hollywood Reporter."

Whitehead was appointed by Gov. Edwards last fall to serve on the newly-created Louisiana Film Industry Commission.

Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball was Gloria Swanson, and the duchesses were Donna Douglas and Brenda Vaccaro. More than 300 studio executives and stars, including Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Lee Majors, also attended the social event.

Louisiana Film Commission director Teddy Solomon of New Orleans reigned as king of the Mardi Gras ball, which was designed to promote Louisiana as a location site for filmmakers.

"We are all interested in developing Louisiana's potential for the film industry," said Whitehead. "This would be a great industry for Louisiana, because it would bring in a tremendous amount of outside money."

Whitehead stated that \$20 million in movie productions will be filmed in Louisiana this year.

She stated in her report that "women with such a level of education would presumably be at the forefront in encouraging the changes taking place relative to the work and family roles of females, and those women beginning their careers after the war could be hypothesized to be a more permissive social milieu relative to occupation and professional careers."

Dr. Moore stated that "highly significant relationship between employment and income and between husband's income and employment. 'There might have been some exceptions' she said in her paper, 'but data seemed to indicate that the need or desire to contribute to the family income was the reason for employment.'"

The paper that Morrison presented is entitled "A Practical Design of a Small Realtime System," and was read during the computer science section meeting.

Morrison said the paper will define the factors and restrictions to be considered in designing and implementing a small computer realtime system.

"This design has been implements and is an integral working part of the computer system at the university," said Morrison. "The realtime system includes television terminals in several offices that make possible direct access to appropriate data files. Enquiries, updates and additions to information are possible by the office concerned with no intermediate processing."

Students fulfill requirements

One hundred and eight education majors at Northwestern State University are fulfilling their student teaching requirements this spring at 23 elementary, junior and senior high schools in eight parishes.

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Schools which are participating this semester in the student teaching program includes Ringgold High School in Bienville Parish; Kerr Elementary, Bossier High School, Elm Grove Elementary and Parkway High School in Bossier Parish; Southwood High School and Woodlawn High School in Caddo Parish; Natchitoches Central High School, North Natchitoches Elementary, Northwestern Elementary, Northwestern Junior High, Parks Elementary and Weaver Elementary in Natchitoches Parish; Alexandria Senior High, Nachman Elementary, Peabody

Magnate School; Pineville High School and Tioga High School in Rapides Parish; Many High School and Many Elementary in Sabine Parish; Leesville High School and East Leesville in Vernon Parish, and Winnfield Senior High School in Winn Parish.

Education majors have been assigned to the following schools in student teaching positions for the spring semester:

RINGGOLD HIGH SCHOOL — Flora Cason, and Anthony Hough; KERR ELEMENTARY — Martha J. Curry and Debra Lynn Horn; BOSSIER HIGH SCHOOL — Judy C. Pickett; ELM GROVE ELEMENTARY — Laura McKnight; PARKWAY HIGH SCHOOL — Laura McKnight.

SOUTHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL — Sherry Anderson, Wayne A. Dillman, Jr., Denise Davenport, Rick Ford, Mitchell L. Gray, Langston, Sandra R. Norman, Andra Willis, and Kenneth O'Neal Wood.

WOODLAWN HIGH SCHOOL — John Berryman, Debbie L. Crowe, Louis O. Hall, Jr., Vernon Hart, Judith Morgan, Marjorie J. Richmond, and Gerald Saviole.

NATCHITOCHESE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — Louis Bonin, Christy Callens, Susan Kelly, James K. Lee, Helen S. Pratte, Kenneth Meeks, Janet B. Priebe, Cheryl Purcell, James L. Scott, and Duane W. Wood.

NORTH NATCHITOCHESE ELEMENTARY — Pansy Guice and Monica L. Watson; NORTHWESTERN ELEMENTARY — Constantine Whittington; NORTHWESTERN JUNIOR HIGH School — Nelson J. Sanders, Sandra L. Sowell; PARKWAY ELEMENTARY — Rita Brazell, Myrtle L. Thompson, Dorothy Davis, Rebecca Garrett, Gwen M. Gatti, L. Jones, Diane E. McClintock, and Betty Warren.

WEAVER ELEMENTARY — Paula Bonnette, Pansy Guice, Monica L. Watson, Nancy Wenner, Patsy Carpenter, Beulah Coulter, and Robin Dewitt; ALEXANDRIA SENIOR HIGH — Julia Ann Beeson, Deborah Ann Green, Catherine L. Carnes, K. Gaspard, Gary A. Ray, S. H. Carret, and Melba Lee.

NACHMAN ELEMENTARY — Karen J. Crease, Charlotte Fomby, Donna King, Diane L. Villard, Marcia K. Forester, Ellen Gates, Braunaice LaCombe, Donna M. Ledet, Sharon Mack, Deborah Ann Mayeaux, Jacqueline Marie, Ann Stagg, Beverly Theuns, and Paula L. Waller.

PEABODY MAGNATE SCHOOL — James M. Pennington and Frederick J. Wilcox; PINEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — Jeanie Sanders, Delia Dianne White and Frank Byrne Rachal; TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL — Wayne Allen, Linda Hickox, Wilmont McCain, and Eleno Rodriguez.

MANY ELEMENTARY — Marsha Jan Malmay, Jean Sheffield, Vicki Lynn Vines, and Patsy B. Slaughter; WINNFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Donna Chappenter, Michael Doucette, Mickey Hartman, Stewart, Amy L. Vega, Cathleen A. Wilkinson.

LEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — Janice S. Denise Karamales, Sylvester Martinez, Evelyn L. Beal, Brenda C. Collins, Warren Founds, and Deloris Johnson.

EAST LEESVILLE ELEMENTARY — Linda Calhoun, Debra E. Crum, Susan V. Eaton and Huggins; MANY HIGH SCHOOL — John E. Coffrey, Betty A. Franton, Freeman, and Ginger Goo-

LAFHA slates convention

The annual convention of the District III of the Louisiana Association of Future Homemakers of America will be held Feb. 12 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium at NSU.

Some 1,200 FHA members from more than 65 high schools in an eight-parish area are expected to serve as delegates to the district convention, which is being hosted by the NSU Department of Home Economics.

The convention is being coordinated by Lila C. Coenen, state supervisor of home economics for the State Dept. of Education; Joy L. Nash,

Bunkie High School home economics advisor and District III advisor; and Sally Hunt, faculty member in the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern.

Highlighting this year's program will be the election of officers for 1977 and a keynote address by Dr. Glen Bryant, director of endowment and capital giving for the Louisiana Baptist Foundation.

Registration for the conference begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday and delegates are expected to attend a business session at 9 a.m. during which new officers will be elected. The convention's first

general session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. while the second general session gets under way at 1:30 p.m.

Preliminary sessions of the District III convention begins Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. with a meeting of the executive committee in the auditorium.

The yam cooking contest held each year in conjunction with the district FHA convention begins at 9 a.m. on Feb. 11 in the Department of Home Economics at NSU.

Coordinating the yam program is Betty Virginia Johnson, professor of home economics at Northwestern.

Dillard elaborates on 'Roots'

Many of the questions concerning the validity of the material used in ABC's 12-hour television drama based on Alex Haley's best-selling novel, "Roots", were answered by Dr. J.L. Dillard.

The unique television drama, which the network aired eight consecutive nights, is re-creating Haley's account of Blacks who progressed through a century from slavery to freedom.

The question and answer program, sponsored by the Department of Languages, began in John Kyser Hall. Students, faculty members and the public were invited to attend the seminar.

Dillard, an assistant professor of English, is recognized throughout the United States as an authority in the field of linguistics and

particularly in the studies of Black dialect.

During the 1960's, he made two trips to Africa for the purpose of conducting special research in Yaounde in Cameroun, south of Nigeria, and in Burundi, located west of Kenya and east of the Congo.

Dillard, who is knowledgeable about West African cultures, is the author of such books as "Black 'Black Names', 'Black English' and 'Perspectives on Black English.'"

It is because of his extensive studies of the Black dialect the assistant professor has been asked by students to answer questions concerning "Roots" a story that depicts four generations of an African boy's owners and descendants, enemies and friends.

I watched the first two episodes of the series," said Dillard, "and must say that I was impressed with the research that was done for the shows. The programs have been documented closely. The only thing that I have not been impressed by is the dialect. The cast was speaking in a mid-19th century dialect while acting in a mid-18th century setting."

Dillard said the television drama "glossed over" the communications problems that prevailed among the hundreds of African tribes. "Communicating was more difficult and more complex," he said. "There were many tribes in West Africa, but solutions were found to work out the problems of communication."

The assistant professor said

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the close documentation for the story has probably already stimulated an interest in an actual historical situation.

"The details of the mixture in the slave cargo, where men and women from different tribes who spoke different languages were taken aboard ship as slaves, were very real," said Dillard. "This was done to prevent an uprising while at sea."

He said he was impressed by the vivid pictures presented by the slaves being stowed in the hole of the ship.

"The boy playing the drum when the slaves were brought up to the ship's deck for exercise was well researched," he added.

Dillard was not impressed with the way sexual relations were presented in the drama. "The ship's officers could choose their own slave women for pleasure," he said, "but enlisted men could only have slave women by persuading them. This is the reason I say the drama's sex angle was a little sensationalized."

Dillard said the Irish slave driver for the plantation owner and the African boy in "Roots" were allowed to take a slave woman for pleasure. "This kind of behavior is documented," he said. "Plantation owners were inhibited from doing this because of their wives' detest in such conduct."

The assistant professor also pointed out that the authenticity of the drama brings out the fact that slave men sold marketable items in the streets when there was a slave sale. "Oil was rubbed on the skin of slaves to make them appear healthy," said Dillard. "Small documented details like these have an impact on such a movie."

Dillard said the capturing of slaves was a "little overdramatized, because ships just did not dock and let the crew catch a supply of slaves. Some might, but most did not. A stock of several hundred slaves would be held captive for months before a ship would pick them up."



PHI SI FROLICS—Pictured above are the members of the Phi Si Frolics which was presented recently.

Societies present frolics

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha presented their annual musical, Phi Si Frolics, Wednesday Feb. 1, in the Little theatre of A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Featured in the program were such skits as "Sport's Cheerleaders," led by head cheerleader Terry Hopkins. "Miss Pringle's Class" featuring Kay Baumgartner as a dowdy music teacher who ends up throwing off her clothes and jamming with her class, "Coco the Clown"

played by Mike Williams, "Memorex Commercial No. 2" featuring Beethoven, played by Kevin Broussard in fuzzy wig, short pants and long black coat.

Other skits featured were "Dueling Trombones," "Crowder's Class," featuring Carl Carpenter. "I Love the Mountains," "The Weatherman," played by Chuck Lionberger and "Emily-U-Tell-Um," played by Jetty Thomas.

Rally materials go out

Bulletins and registration materials for the annual Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Achievement Rally which will be conducted March 26 at NSU, have been mailed to Junior and senior high schools throughout the region.

Dr. C.B. Ellis, director of the Office of External Affairs at NSU and executive secretary and director of the district rally at NSU, said rally bulletins and official entry blanks have been mailed to 104 public high schools, 10 public junior high schools and 22 private schools in 14 parishes.

"Participation in the Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Rally held on the campus of Northwestern is the largest of any district rally conducted in

the state. Thousands of selected students participate in the competitive scholastic events which will result in special recognition for those who demonstrate outstanding ability," he said.

According to Ellis, scholastic achievement contests will be conducted in 39 subjects in such areas as commerce, English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, social studies, home economics and vocational agriculture.

Parishes in which schools have been invited to participate in the rally include Avoyelles, Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn.

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College of Business sets forum

Hot Sauce

by Stacey Booker

The NSU College of Business, along with Gifford-Hill & Co. Inc., of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, will present their 11th annual Walter Porter Forum on Feb. 28.

The forum is presented in recognition of the late Mr. Walter Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

Porter, a native of Kaufman County, Texas, was co-founder and president of Gifford-Hill Pipe Companies. He was determined to contribute to a better

understanding of the competitive business world among his employees and associates, and on college campuses.

Directing the program this year is Henry Breikreutz, associate professor of economics and finance at Northwestern.

Seven men and women who have proved themselves to be leaders in the business world have been invited to speak to NSU students on business-related subjects. These speakers will also take part in panel discussions on the topic "How to Get a Job and Be Promoted."

Highlighting the forum will be a noon

luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom, which will be attended by more than 200 students enrolled in business courses at NSU.

This year's luncheon speaker will be Mr. John R. Hill, Jr., chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Gifford-Hill & Co. Inc., Dallas, Texas. In addition to his industry interests, Hill is active in community and philanthropic projects. In 1975, he was chosen as the nation's outstanding chief executive officer in the building materials industry during the first annual Chief Executive of the Year Awards competition.

a.m. Steven Rogel — "I Want to be Manager"

Room 320, Student Union, 9-9:50 a.m. Gerald Yarbrough — "Tried and True Guides to Becoming

Obsolete in your Job"

Room 142, Arts and Sciences 10-10:50

a.m. Alice Nelson — "Making the Most of

Today's Opportunities"

Room 138, Arts and Sciences, 10-10:50 a.

m. Ron Stewart — "Are Accountants Out

of Balance?"

Room 320, Student Union, 10-10:50 a.m.

The program for the other speakers is as follows:

Richard A. Beadle — "Performance Appraisal"

Room 142, Arts and Sciences, 9-9:50

a.m. Nerine Evenson — "The Wall Street

Approach"

Room 138, Arts and Sciences, 9-9:50

Ron Stewart served as Head of the Accounting Department at NSU from 1971-1972.

Panel Discussion I will be held from

11-11:50 in Room 142, Arts and Sciences,

and Panel Discussion II will be held at

the same time in Room 138, of Arts and

Sciences Bldg.

Vocational day set

by Stacey Booker

Seniors and counselors from more than 300 Louisiana high schools have been invited to NSU to participate in the "Vocational Exploration Day" Feb. 21.

This day, sponsored by the Office of External Affairs and coordinated by Dr. C. B. Ellis, will be dedicated to high school seniors and their counselors who are interested in exploring vocational and professional alternatives.

Activities will begin with registration in the Student Union at 9 a. m., where the high school students will be assisted by members of the Blue Key and Purple Jacket organizations.

For the seniors, beginning at 9:30 a. m., caucuses will be conducted with professors and professional people who are involved in various vocational clusters. Each student will have the chance to take part in three such caucuses during the day.

At 11 a. m., an introduction to university life will be conducted by university students to acquaint the seniors with everything from dormitory life to social activities.

In cooperation with the State Department of Education, in-service training seminars will be conducted for the high school counselors on the same date.

The Division of Counseling and Guidance, under the direction of Dr. Keith Runion, will conduct sessions for the counselors in "Natural and Logical Consequences: Alternatives to Traditional Discipline" and "Demonstrations in Group Counseling."

In addition to the above activities, NSU will have two basketball games on the evening of Feb. 21. The men's team will play Southeastern and the Lady Demons will play Northeast. The students and counselors from the various high schools are invited to be guests of the university for these games.

The sponsors of Vocational Exploration Day hope to motivate those who would continue their education at the university level and give some direction regarding the important decisions the students have to make.

Army day set here

NSU will host a Volunteer Army Awareness Day from 10 until 3 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum.

Feb. 15 has been set aside as Volunteer Army Awareness Day to commemorate the fifth anniversary of an all volunteer army.

The Local Army Recruiting Station, which is sponsoring the program, has invited seniors from 22 high schools in Winn, Sabine, Natchitoches, and Red River parishes.

All interested students, faculty, and members of the public are welcome to attend the program which will include a demonstration by NSU's Black Knights.

According to the local recruiting station, "The display will afford students, faculty, and members of the public an excellent opportunity to view and learn about some of the equipment and weaponry currently employed in the vital defense of our nation."

Representatives of the US Army, Louisiana National Guard, US Army Reserve, NSU ROTC, and NSU will be available to answer any questions about their respective organizations.

The Army Awareness Day will highlight a display of military equipment including, a main battle tank, armored personnel carrier, am-

bulance, ¼ ton truck, Cobra Attack Helicopter, Kiowa Light Observation Helicopter, 106 mm recoilless rifle, and a 1½ ton truck.

Service court outlined

"The purpose of the Spring Service Court is to recognize outstanding men and women students who have given exceptional service to the students and the university," according to Colette Oldmixon, chairman of the SUGB-sponsored honor.

For a number of years the SUGB sponsored a Winter Ball Court and a Mardi Gras Court, each designed to honor men and women whom the student body selected as having rendered outstanding service to the school and students.

The practice was temporarily discontinued because of cost and the lack of interest most students had in a formal dance, the occasion used by SUGB to present the courts, explained Ms. Oldmixon.

Ballots for the Spring Service Court were sent to organizations asking them to nominate one man and one woman student who met the following qualifications: 1.) have an overall 2.5

average; 2.) be a junior, senior, or graduate student in classification; and 3.) serve in three organizations, one being a service organization. (A service organization has been defined as membership in Blue Key, Purple Jackets, Circle K, SGA or SUGB.)

On Wednesday, March 2, the election for Spring Service Court will be held in the Student Union on the second floor. Students will be asked to select no more than nine men and nine women from a ballot of 20 each of whom they feel deserve the honor and recognition.

The Spring Service court of 1977 will be presented during a dance sponsored by the SUGB Social Activities Committee. According to Glenda LaCaze, committee chairman, the dance will be held Thursday, March 17 from 8-12 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Providing music for the dance is Sugarbush, and the dress for the occasion is very casual, come as you wish.

Gaines to speak

by Bruce Watkins

Ernest J. Gaines, author of the novel *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, will speak at NSU Friday, Feb. 25 at 11 a. m. this semester, was born on a sugar cane plantation in Louisiana in 1933. He and his parents moved to Vallejo, California in 1948. This was where he attended high school and junior college.

After serving in the Army from 1953 to 1955, he enrolled in the San Francisco State College where he studied creative writing and English Literature. A year after graduating from the San Francisco State College, he won a creative writing fellowship to Stanford University.

Since that time Gaines, who has read at many colleges and universities as well as the Library of Congress, has

won several other awards, some of which are a Guggenheim Fellowship; a Rockefeller grant-in-aid; a Louisiana Library Association award; a California Commonwealth Gold Medal; and the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

Books other than *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, which was written in 1971, are the novels *Catherine Carmier* and *Of Love and Dust* which came out in 1964 and 1967, respectively.

He also wrote a short story collection entitled *Bloodline*, which came out in 1968, and a children's book titled *A Long Day in November*.

In addition to serving as a literary panelist for the National Endowment of the Arts, Gaines is also trying to finish a novel that he has been working on for five years.

"We don't want to be large?"

by Peggy A. Lewis

What is NSU's current enrollment and are efforts being made to improve it? According to Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs, NSU's Spring enrollment, as of Feb. 2, is approximately 6,133. He also said efforts are being made toward improving it.

Dr. Ellis stated, "We don't really want to be large. One of the things we are really proud of at NSU is the student-teacher ratio. However, we do need to maintain a certain enrollment." He went on to say that NSU needs to make some increase. There are empty dorms waiting to be filled. He believes this would help boost the student morale and provide more student participation in activities.

NSU has an open admissions policy but attention is not being focused on the quality of students rather than quantity. Dr. Ellis said, "I believe the overall feeling of President Kilpatrick and the administration is that each

department can maintain standards that will attract and keep superior students."

He emphasized NSU's public relations and recruitment efforts by saying NSU is now more actively involved in these efforts than ever before. Visits are made to high schools to give information and advice to prospective students. Every high school in 35 parishes is visited and efforts are made to visit any other high school where NSU is invited.

The External Affairs Office has a special visitation program for high school students on Thursday afternoons. Students make an appointment to visit NSU and they are met at the External Affairs Office. They are given a free dorm room overnight, a tour of the campus, and an appointment with a professor in their academic field of interest.

There are other efforts made by the "NSU Entertainers." They visit high schools and provide information as well



KEEPING 'EM RUNNING — Gene Cotton performed here Feb. 3 to a captivated audience. The concert was sponsored by the SUGB lagniappe committee. Cotton performed his new hit "You Got Me Running."

Step test

Who pays for the Distinguished

Picture Series?

According to Tommy Whitehead, chairman of the assembly committee, the money comes from SGA and the

university. SGA budgeted about \$9000 for the 77 year with the university putting about \$6000.

Are there any plans for a Student Co-Bookstore here at NSU. There is currently a very successful one

operating at USL.

Apparently the bookstore at USL,

which is run by their SGA, is in legal

trouble. It has been shut down by the

administration.

SGA Vice President Bob Ryder stated, "We are looking into the idea. It would fall under the Student Service Committee, which I chair. The main thing holding us back is the legal problem involved. The USL SGA has been told that they are 'operating in a state building without paying state taxes.' Their co-op may have to be registered on the city, parish, and state levels."

Ryder added, "As soon as the legal problems at USL are solved we may be able to consider the idea here at NSU."

Anyone wishing to direct a question to Hot Sauce should call the Current Sauce office at 357-5456, or drop a note through the window at the Current Sauce office.

Drop date

The last day to drop classes without penalty according to the Registrar's office is Friday, Feb. 25 before 4:30 p.

m. Drop cards may be obtained from advisers and must be signed by the instructor and the adviser.

AMS

The AMS is presently looking for constructive ideas and suggestions about projects which it could put into effect this semester, according to Gary Brown, president of the organization.

Brown said all ideas and suggestions should be submitted to the Dorm Council or left at the AMS Office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Currently

Today
SGA filing opens
Volunteer Army Awareness Day
Wed., Feb. 16
One Act plays
Little Theater
7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 17
One Act Plays
Little Theater
7:30 p. m.
Women's Tennis
Tennis Courts
1 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 18
One Act Plays
Little Theater
7:30 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 19
One Act Plays
Little Theater
7:30 p. m.
Mon., Feb. 21
Demos vs. SLU
Basketball
Prather Coliseum
7:30 p. m.
Vocational Education Day
Tues., Feb. 22
No CURRENT SAUCE
Mardi Gras Holiday

Wed., Feb. 23
Movie — SUGB
Bite the Bullet
Arts & Science Aud.
7:30 p. m.
ID's required
Thurs., Feb. 24
SUGB Movie
Bite the Bullet
Arts & Science Aud.
7:30 p. m.
ID's required
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Coliseum Parking Lot
Fri., Feb. 25
Last Date to Drop Classes
Distinguished Lecture
Ernest J. Gaines
11 a. m.
Fine Arts Aud.
Sat., Feb. 26
Baseball — 1:15 p. m.
Demos vs. La. Tech
Basketball
Demos vs. Houston Baptist
7:30 p. m.
Prather Coliseum
Mon. Feb. 28
Walter Porter Forum
Mid Terms begin

Co's Corner

"Hey Mister, throw me something!" This cry fills the air during the various Mardi Gras parades that snake their way through New Orleans' streets. Beads, plastic objects and the highly prized krewe doubloons are just some of the articles the crowds scramble madly for.

Mardi Gras, Louisiana's claim to fame, is the culmination of a carnival celebration which was introduced by French colonists to America in 1766. The carnival season opens on Twelfth-night (Jan. 6) with the Mardi Gras festivities commencing 10 days prior to Shrove Tuesday.

In 1857, on the night of Mardi Gras, a group of men calling themselves the Mystic Krewe of Comus (god of mirth) appeared on the streets of New Orleans. Carrying torches and moving on floats, the 1200 masked figures illustrated the demon actors of Milton's Paradise Lost.

Since this first thematic parade, magnificent processions of floats, and costumed marchers wearing beautiful, grotesque or comical masks have depicted historical, legendary or mythological themes.

Both the processions and the elaborate balls are still carefully prepared by the men's secret societies whose members are not supposed to reveal their membership to outsiders.

There is dancing and pageantry during the afternoon and nights of Monday and Fat Tuesday. Rex, king of Carnival, appears on Monday afternoon; only a few people know his identity. At City Hall, he ceremonially receives the keys to the city from the mayor.

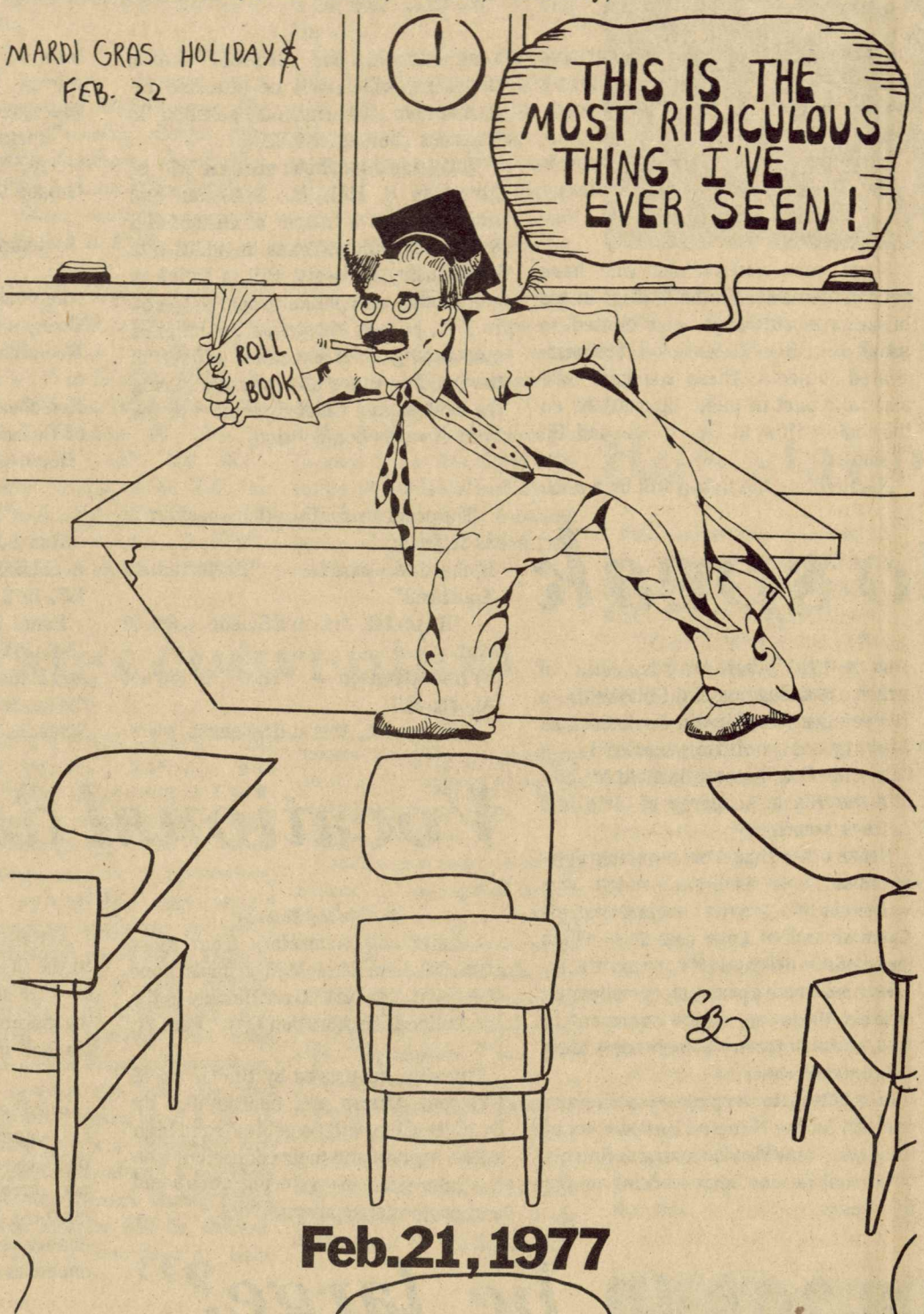
Rex reigns on Fat Tuesday. He is the only one who parades unmasked. When his parade passes the reviewing stands, the King and Queen of Carnival exchange a toast and Rex sings.

Now that you have had a brief history lesson, enjoy the

Mardi Gras holiday. Parades scheduled for next weekend: Friday Feb. 18 — Nefertari, Hermes, Armor, and Diana; Saturday, Feb. 19 — Phoenix, Selena, Iris, Pan, Nomtoc, Grela, Jason, Endymion, and Tucks; Sunday, Feb. 20 — Thoth, Venus, Mid-City,

Poseidon, and Bacchus; Monday, Feb. 21 — Proteas and Zeus; Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Rex, Arabi, Argus, Zulu (only black krewe and members throw gold painted coconuts), Elks of Orleanians, Crescent City and Comus.

MARDI GRAS HOLIDAY
FEB. 22



SGA office filing open

Filing for all Student Government Association positions opened today, Carol Martin and Stan Haynes, co-chairperson of elections board announced.

Positions on the SGA are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections and eleven senators at large. All prospective candidates must meet the following qualifications: a.) have a 2.0 overall grade point average; b.) be a full-time student; c.) be in good standing with the university; and d.) not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

In addition to the aforementioned qualifications candidate for president must have been a member of the NSU student body for one year, completed 45 semester hours, served on the Student

Government in an elective office, appointive office of freshman associates, or justice of student superior court.

Candidates for vice president must have been a member of NSU student body for one year and completed 45 semester hours. The commissioner of elections must have completed 45 semester hours.

All candidates for office must file a notice of intention with the Vice President of Student Affairs office by Friday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m.

No person who is a candidate may participate in any operation of the election or in the counting of votes.

Haynes stated the classifications of students will be based on university specifications: freshman 0-29 hours; sophomore 30-59 hours;

juniors 60-91 hours, and senior 92-on hours.

Campaigning procedures will be as follows: a.) no limit on the number of signs, handouts or other campaign materials; b.) no campaigning within fifty feet of the polls; and c.) poll watchers will be allowed. Martin and Haynes said the polls for the election will be opened from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. Each student will be required to present his current ID when voting and will be allowed to vote only once.

Write-in ballots will be allowed; partially completed ballots will be accepted.

An election will be decided by a majority of votes. Majority, according to the elections code is defined as follows: "a.) for one office—fifty percent of the votes cast pulls one; and b.) for multiple

office elections—number of votes cast divided by number of positions open. In races where no candidate received a majority, a runoff election will be held on Wednesday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Runoffs for the executive offices shall be between the two top getters.

In the senatorial election runoff will be held for vacant seats. The top two candidates equal to, more than twice the number of seats vacant after the runoff shall qualify for runoff elections.

To contest an election a formal letter of protest must be written and filed with the Vice President of Student Affairs within 48 hours of the announcement of winners. The letter stipulate the reasons why election is being protested.

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

Another year, another semester, same old problems. And the same administration doesn't help. From the lowest office worker on up to the President of NSU, no one seems to want to take the initiative or action to improve the students' lot. Aren't we entitled to better administration? Don't we deserve more cooperation from Pres. Kilpatrick? and Housing — now that's a problem!

It seems that the lights behind Louisiana dorm are still not turned on, except for the one near the infirmary. Just a little over a year ago the SBA president was getting the run-around from Housing about this same matter! Housing sure is slow about getting things done. Now they are getting strict about visitation! Who do they think we are, kids? Who do they think they are, dictators?

Campus Security — security, I wonder!? They just

seem to just love to give parking tickets, specially at Louisiana Hall. The parking is bad there. Some have to park where there is no parking space marked and they usually wind up with a parking ticket. Why can't the giving of parking tickets at Louisiana Hall be suspended, at least until they build another parking lot?

It seems like the SGA is going to "bust a gut" trying to get beer legalized campus. Doesn't Bob Ryder know that

there are students who want beer on campus? that there are those who do not care for KNU radio station is awful the interference is back TV sets of Louisiana Varnado Halls. No when the antenna was moved!

Someday, maybe, maybe, just maybe, will be better for all students at NSU.

A concerned NSU

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, all being students of Northwestern State University, do hereby request of Dr. Kilpatrick that we be given off "Mardi Gras Monday," the Monday preceding Mardi Gras, so that we may be able to participate more fully in the festivities of Mardi Gras, which is part of our natural heritage.

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SGA at a glance

February 7, 1977
The Northwestern Senate was called to order on February 7, 1977 at 6:40. Absent was Lynch.
Walker discussed going to Shreveport and taking bicycle rack and sports equipment. Downs reported on treasury and that the SGA was clear of all last semester's bills. Martin announced that she declined the nomination of the Service Court from SGA. Ryder announced that SUGB movies were to be shown Wednesday and Thursday night and Sunday and day.
OLD BUSINESS
Walker discussed mittee appointments
NEW BUSINESS
Johnson moved to Liz Posey's nomination service court by acclamation. Lane seconded, motion passed.
Nugent moved to adjourn. V. Davis seconded. Motion adjourned at 6:45 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Debbie
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Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa volunteers won the award for the greatest amount of money collected by an organization in the LODA drive last week.

A successful rummage sale was held the weekend of the third to obtain financing of the approaching spring formal. Sigma Kappa has entered two teams in the intramural basketball tournament. In two close games, the Sigma Kappa team won over the SLA and was defeated by the BSU. The Sigma Stars are 1-2 for the season and are improving rapidly.

The Sigma Kappa Regional Convention will be held March 25-27 in Bossier City. Representatives from the Delta Mu chapter will attend this convention.

Ms. Debra Scott has taken over the duties of AWS president for the spring semester. Sunshine of the week was Ms. Patty Harvey and Pledge of the week was Ms. Deane Lanelos.

Omega Psi Phi
The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will sponsor a record hop Friday night and the proceeds will be donated to the NAACP chapter of North-western. The money is to be used to finance some upcoming events, which the NAACP has planned.

Who's pledging? This semester we have six more young men who wish to pledge with Omega. They are Danny Kennedy, Johnny Thomas, Donald Johnson, Hershel Moore, Tyrone Johnson and Michael Maurice who are all members of the Omega Psi Phi Lambda club.

Intramural season is here and the Brothers of Omega will be participating in the activities. We the brothers of Omega would like to wish all other participants good luck.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma basketball team has been undefeated in the preliminary season finishing 4-0. Our closest game

was against Phi Beta Sigma last Wednesday night when the Sigs won by seven points.

The Charity Bowl will be played next Thursday at Demons Stadium. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents. To obtain tickets contact any Kappa Sigma.

The brothers participated in a Heart Fund drive last Sunday.

Congratulations to Mike Sewell on his pledging last Sunday night. Officers for the spring pledge class are Ned Lee Stout—president and Elton C. Hall—vice president.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., held a tea Sunday, Feb. 6 in the home of Soror Helen LaCour. The purpose was to get better acquainted with those young ladies who are interested in becoming a part of the sorority.

Sorors present included: Monique Cobbs, Juanita Bogan, Gwendolyn Brown, Betty Christopher, Carolyn Davis, Charlene Miller, Carolyn Phillips, Cynthia Robinson, Dorothy Robinson, Patricia Sanders, Victoria Williams, and Faye Wright. We were also happy to have Soror Anderson present.

We would like to thank all of those people who have continued to support us in our record hop and request your continued support.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Basketball is the game of the season and Sig Tau is currently posting a 2-1 record. Sig Tau overcame Kappa Alpha, but fell last Monday to Omega Psi Phi by 2 points. The hat-chet squad tries, but though they have not won yet, their hopes are still high. The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma have organized a team under the leadership of Jerry Hale and they currently hold a record of 1-1.

Football practice for the big game against Kappa Sig is

under way with a lot of enthusiasm evident. The men are displaying a lot of pride in practice and are out to win this year. Thanks go out to NCHS for all the help they gladly gave us in the equipment department.

Alpha Phi Alpha
Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. on Jan. 29 initiated four young men to pledge in their Sphinx pledge club. Among these young men are: Keith Epps, 2-2 of Alexandria, Herbert Murphy, 2-1 of Alexandria, James Perry, 2-2 of Alexandria and Kenneth Stringfellow, 2-2 of Monroe.

Another member was added to the pledge club, eternal sphinxman, Gregory Hooper, 3-2 of Natchitoches. After being organized by their dean of pledges, Danny Cage, they elected officers on Feb. 1. Keith Epps was elected president, James Perry—vice president, Herbert Murphy—secretary, Georgory Hooper—treasurer and Kenneth Stringfellow—reporter and chaplain.

In intramural basketball the brothers along with the sphinxmen defeated Kappa Alpha, Cossa's Bandits and Lee On Travelers.

The brothers of Alpha are aiding an unfortunate family in the neighborhood and the sphinxmen are participating in a local Heart Fund drive.

Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held a reception at the lodge on Friday, Feb. 4 for Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon. She is from NSU. Dr. Huntoon spoke to the students on campus last Thursday morning about our accomplishments in the space program. We as Delta Zeta sisters were very proud to have Dr. Huntoon back on campus and in our sorority

house.

The DZ basketball team has been practicing and playing hard. We defeated Phi Mu 21-8 last week but were unsuccessful against Sigma Sigma on Monday night. The DZ players—Donna Brey, Louise Smith, Julie Renken, Sheila Crosby, Pitty Cathey and Spring Cloud are being coached by Stan Haynes!

A combination car-wash-rummage sale was held on Sat. Feb. 12. We enjoyed ourselves and worked hard.

Pledges and activities got together this past weekend and planted trees in the DZ yard. We also held a pre-spring housecleaning. House Corps chairman, Penny Burch, has been doing a fantastic job keeping our house in good shape. Big Sisters surprised their Lil' Sis' with hot chocolate during the clean up.

Margo Haase, the president of the Natchitoches Alumni Association, spoke to our chapter Sunday night about plans for Delta Zeta State Day. We are all looking forward to this day with great enthusiasm.

Speaking of enthusiasm pledges will go active in the initiation ceremonies on Feb. 26! This is the biggest step for a sorority girl to take as she will truly become a Delta Zeta. Congratulations girls—we're very proud of you!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a cleanup day and softball practice last Saturday. Attendance and response was excellent. The NSU Tekes are preparing for the TKE regional softball tournament to be held in Thibodeaux in April. Also participating will be TKE chapters from most of the southern states.

Social chairman Steve Sloan has scheduled a Bar Fly for March 11. The Bar Fly, a western theme dance, originated over 25 years ago during this chapter's Lambda Zeta days. Through popular demand, this will be the first

Bar Fly in 5 years.

Many of the NSU Tekes will be attending Mardi Gras this year. Accommodations are being furnished by Tekes living throughout the New Orleans area. The nation-wide hospitality is one of the many advantages of being the largest international fraternity. On the local level, the entire NSU TKE chapter would like to wish all the sororities a very happy Valentine's Day.

Kappa Alpha

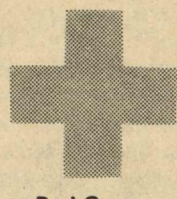
This week was one of great enthusiasm. This past weekend the following brothers were initiated into the secrets of Kappa Alpha Order. They are: Derek Anderson, Ken Aaron, Dicky Berry, Tommy Bourgeois, Robert Bradley, Barry Branton, Ronnie Bruit, Bill Corry, Raymond Gardener, Tommy Hetherwick, Tommy Killeen, Jeff Lyons, Bo Roberts, Clifford Rowzee, Ted Souter, Greg Spallino, Mark Taylor, Robin Thomas, Pat Tobin, Leon Tujaque, Tom Wells and David Yarbrough. We would like to congratulate our new brothers.

We would also like to congratulate the No. 1 basketball team on their chilling victory over Omega Psi Phi Monday night. On our upcoming activities, the annual checker tournament will be held March 14-15. All the proceeds in this tournament will go to Muscular Dystrophy, our national philanthropy.

The wild Hell's Angels party will be held on March 19. Convivium which was scheduled for Friday night has been postponed until a later date.

We would like to wish Sig Tau good luck in the Charity Bowl. Go get 'um Sig Tau!

We're counting on you.



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LODA drive is successful

by Bruce Watkins
A sum of \$1407.51 was raised in the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) residential drive that took place Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Several NSU organizations took part in the drive. Sigma Kappa sorority won a plaque for collecting the most money in the drive, bringing in \$303. Blue Key, the National Honor Fraternity came in second with \$229.

The Omega Pearls won a plaque for all eleven of their members taking part in the drive, the highest percentage of membership participating. "I think it went great. We didn't have a figure in mind. This was the first time that this has been attempted. Personally, I think that it's

great that people would go out and in three hours time collect over \$1400 for an organization like LODA," said Mrs. Mary Smith, assistant dean of Student Personnel, referring to the LODA drive.

Speaking further about the drive, Mrs. Smith said, "We had some positive advantages, I think, besides just the money collected. Advantages like giving the organizations a chance to become part of a community project."

She went on to say that another advantage was that because of the publicity received by the drive, persons who didn't contribute may become more aware of what LODA is, thus building community support.

Spring Calling scheduled

The annual Purple Jacket Spring Calling will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 & 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Winters-Mouton scholarship to be given to a deserving member of the group.

Hodgeboom, president; Marian Holcomb, vice president; Betty Williamson; secretary; Phyllis Backa; treasurer; and Stephanie Davitt; publicity.

Purple Jacket officers for this year are Barbara

The Calling is a selective invitation to women of NSU to join this service organization. To be eligible for membership a women must be a junior in the fall of 1977, have a 2.6 average last fall semester, and be an active member of three organizations, holding an office in one.

Women who are selected for membership must be willing to work. Purple Jackets help during registration, speech tournaments, and homecoming; give tours of the campus to prospective students; act as hostess for school activities, and take part in school-related community services.

Any person who is eligible to join and has not received information about the Calling is asked to contact the Office of Student Affairs or a Purple Jacket member.

The organization is in the process of setting up the



PURPLE JACKET OFFICERS — Purple Jacket officers for this year are Barbara Hodgeboom, president; Marian Holcomb, vice president; Betty Williamson, secretary; Phyllis Backa, treasurer; and Stephanie Davitt, publicity. The Spring Calling to be held this month is a selective invitation to women of NSU to join this service organization.

Students comment on cafeteria

by Cheryl Brown
"No comment," was one answer given by a student when asked the question, "What is your opinion about the food and services in the cafeteria?"

After talking to several regular customers of Iberville dining hall, there seems to be no (general consensus.) "It's fair," is the way one eater puts it, and "It's no Picadilly Cafeteria," says another.

The majority of the students who voiced their opinions agreed that eating is good on some days, but many things could

be improved.

The major complaints appeared to be the inconvenience of waiting in the long line and the trouble of making extra trips through the line for seconds. One student puts it this way, "Students should get what they want, they know how much they want to eat."

Minor complaints about the absence of salt and pepper shakers, the serving of powdered eggs, unclean eating utensils, and the poor variety of desserts were also mentioned. One student went

on to say, "They should stop serving five day old cake." Another pointed out that, "Something needs to be done about the roaches."

Despite the fact that meat is served only three mornings each week, a few students feel that the food and service are great considering the number of people to be fed.

One student went so far as to say, "This is my home away from home and sometimes the food I get is better than I have at home. The workers are very sensitive and seem to be concerned about the students' welfare."

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA — Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. elected officers for their Sphinx pledge club. They are Keith Epps, president; James Perry, vice president; Herbert Murphy, secretary; Gregory Hooper, treasurer; and Kenneth Stringfellow, reporter and Chaplin.

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK

Schedule of Activities for Black Heritage Week Feb. 14-18
Monday Feb. 14 — Red, Black and Green Day
Tuesday Feb. 15 — Old time spirituals by Inspirational Choir 6 p.m. Student Union ballroom
Nominees for Ms. Black Heritage announced
Wednesday Feb. 16 — Speaker: Rev. Herman Farr, president of NAACP in Shreveport 6:30 p.m. Arts and Science auditorium
Election of Ms. Black Heritage
Thursday Feb. 17 — "Soul Food" in Iberville Dining Hall 3:45-6:30 p.m.
Greek Night 7 p.m. St. Denis Hall
Friday Feb. 18 — Blacks in the Fine Arts 7 p.m. Fine Arts Aud.
(Recapturing Blacks who have excelled in fine arts such as Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Count Basie and Nikki Giovanni.)
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Long speaks about education

"One-hundred, twenty billion dollars is spent annually on education in the United States. This is more money than is spent on our national defense program," state Rep. Jimmy Long in his address to NSU students and faculty last Monday at the Home Economics building.

Rep. Long went on to say that in Louisiana, out of an annual budget of three billion for operation of the state, one-third of that money is spent on education. Yet, over the past decade on a national level, mental aptitude tests have declined. Congress realized this problem on a national level about 3 years ago. As a result congress established the National Institute of Education, a research part of the Office of Education, whose job was to find out what is wrong when 12 1/2 percent of the population could not fill out a simple application for a drivers license.

Long commented that we have some serious problems in education. He feels it is a serious challenge to him and to Natchitoches Parish representing NSU and public and private schools to do what he can to improve the educational process in the years ahead.

Long went over some of the legislative matters which were introduced and passed during the last session of the legislature. Some of these bills of particular interest to students include Act 709, the Accountability Act. This was perhaps the most controversial act passed. For the first time the problem of accountability was faced from the standpoint of public school teachers and students. This act included the assessment of students in reading, writing and mathematics and periodic exams in these subjects.

Act 55 gives sick leave to those teachers injured through assault while on duty at school.

Act 107 states that any teacher who holds a valid La. teachers certificate while teaching in any approved private elementary and secondary school shall receive credit under the state minimum salary for that time taught in the private school. Act 74 provides for the exemption of payment of tuition for books and other charges for the child whose parent is a teacher and has been killed or permanently disabled while in the line of duty. The Corporal Punishment Bill would allow local

school boards to reinstate corporal punishment on the local level.

Of special interest to nursing students is Act 542. This bill, handed over to the House by Rep. Jimmy Long, calls for the establishments of a stop-in program for educators of nursing. Such stop-ins would amount to 75 percent of the present encrusted salary. The reason being that most of the teachers at the graduate level in the School of Nursing received their degree in the school where they are teaching. It was felt that in the best interest of the nursing program these teachers should be allowed some type of stop-in program whereby the faculty who intends to remain as faculty members in various graduate schools of nursing should be allowed to

go to outside recognized schools to receive the type of degree they really want.

Recalling some of the important bills which will go up before the legislature this session, Long said the one which will affect NSU deals with setting minimum standards for entrance into colleges and universities by requiring a person to pass a simple entrance exam. This procedure would help to raise the standards of education and lower the drop out rate. Also, the problem of finding another way to certify teachers will be discussed.

Long ended his speech by inviting all students and faculty to visit the legislature in Baton Rouge. Sessions are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

New program begins

Now it is possible to study in France for an academic year or for one semester under an entirely new program sponsored by the Consortium of Louisiana Universities and Colleges which was created by the Academic Advisory Board of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL).

The program, which sends students in Montpellier, France, only a few kilometers from the sunny Riviera, has been approved by all boards of

higher education in Louisiana. It is open to a Louisiana college student 18 years of age or older who is an American citizen, has a basic knowledge of French and has a superior academic record. In addition it is preferred that the candidate have junior standing and she or he must obtain recommendations from three teachers.

CODOFIL provides scholarships every year to Consortium students within the limitations of its budget.

Plays open

The first production of the NSU Little Theater begins Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30. Two one-act plays will be shown each night, with "Wooded and Viewed" and "Charlie" on Wednesday and Friday, and "Rites" and "The Ugly Duckling" on Thursday and Saturday.

"Wooded and Viewed" is a French farce about marriage and jealousy. "Charlie" is the story of an old man's attempt to get glasses so that he can see his lifelong imaginary enemy.

"Rites" is a play about the joys and frustrations of womanhood turned into a ritual in a woman's lavatory. "The Ugly Duckling" is a storybook farce about the

attempts of a typically worried king and queen trying to find a husband for their untypically ugly daughter.

The box office is now open. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and the number to call is 357-4179 for more information. NSU students will be admitted with an ID.

Positions open

SUGB positions are currently open to any student who meets the qualifications and wishes to contribute new ideas and suggestions to the Board.

Filing dates run until Friday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m. Candidates are needed to run for the following offices: president, vice-president of programs, vice president of entertainment, secretary, treasurer, committee chairmanships, and representatives-at-large.

According to SUGB Constitution candidates filing for president or vice president of programs must meet these qualifications: 1. A minimum of 45 credit hours; 2. Must possess a minimum 2.0 average overall; 3. must be serving or have served on a Student Union Committee for at least one full semester; 4. must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing; and 5. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

To run for vice president of entertainment and secretary one must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office; must



AMS OFFICERS — Officers for the Associated Mens Students are: First row — Steve McLeod, Vice President; Julio Toro, Treasurer; Gary Brown, President; and Walter Fairbanks, Secretary. The top row consists of representatives from the various dorms. They are from left to right Wayne Searcy, David Linacre, Chuc Reed, Danny Dyess, and Roger Adams.

Medical conference set

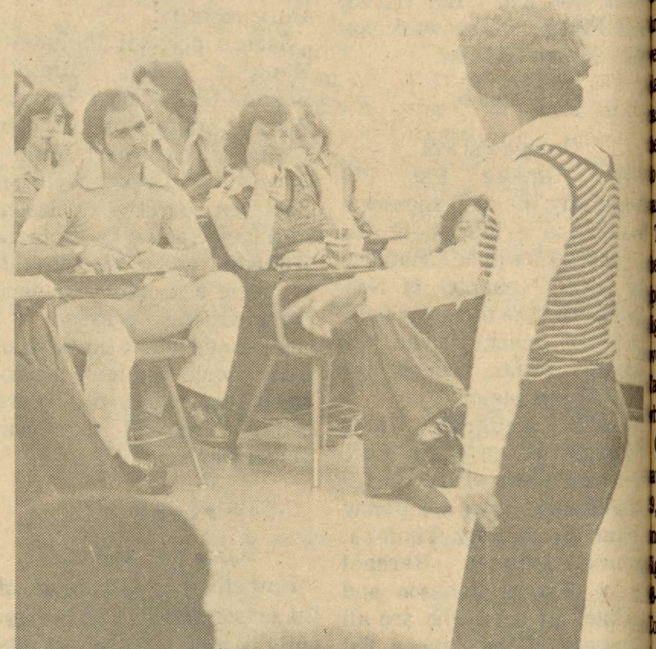
The Northwestern School of Nursing, Baptist Student Union and the LSU-S Medical School Baptist Student Union will co-host a Medical Mission Conference Feb. 18-19.

The Medical Missions Conference is open to all pre-medical, pre-dental, nursing and medically related students. The program will begin Friday evening at the new LSU medical school in Shreveport and conclude with a banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn of Bossier City. Interested students should contact the Baptist Student Center on College Av.

The following will serve as guest consultants: Dr. Franklin Fowler, medical consultant to the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Edna Francis Dawkins, Associate secretary for promotion and furlough ministries, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Kathleen Jones, missionary doctor to Indonesia; Katherine Weldon, missionary nurse at Mexico; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Norwood, missionary doctor on leave of absence from the Philippines and soon to be

stationed in Guatemala. Mrs. Norwood is a graduate of NSU where she majored in home economics and served as an active member of the NSU BSU.

The conference will be sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.



SPEECH TOURNAMENT — "Get thee behind me Satan!" shouted this high school participant in NSU's annual speech tournament held last week. More than 700 students attended and participated in some 10 categories of forensic activities. Judges for the events were members of the Northwestern faculty, staff and student body.

Faculty submits art

Rivers Murphy, associate professor of art at NSU, has been invited to show a special exhibit of sculpture during the "11th Annual Art Festival" which will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Alexandria, February 18 through March 4.

Murphy's special exhibit will consist of six large pieces, which have been executed in a variety of media, ranging from bronze and aluminum castings to welded steel

fabrications.

A highlight of the festival will be a juried art exhibit which is expected to bring in the art work of hundred of artists from all parts of the United States. Several NSU art faculty members and art majors plan to submit work for exhibition in the festival.

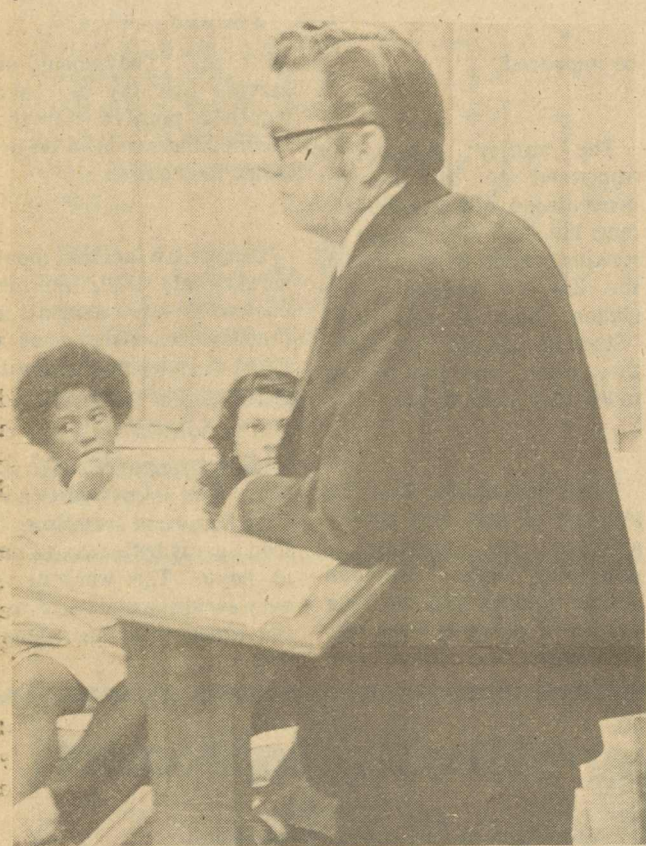
Murphy is one of several special exhibitors invited to participate. Ballet Joyeaux of Lake Charles will present

"Evangeline" a ballet composed especially for the company. E.A. Sheehy, which received her M.A. degree in Art from NSU in the Spring of 1973, has been invited to display macrame and plastic jewelry.

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed by the First United Methodist Choir accompanied by full orchestra.



RIVERS MURPHY AT WORK



PONDERING QUESTION — Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches Parish explains to interested persons some of the important bills facing the legislature that will affect NSU, and education in general.

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Demons have scary week in basketball

by Bill Bossier
Current Sauce Sports

Three Demon roundballers are the highly touted Mean Green of North Texas State, but couldn't turn that into an actual night as they eventually fell 72-77.

However, Thursday night in Monroe, the Demons gave the Indians and their supporters a real fit as they edged Northeast 74-72.

In Denton, Texas, home of North Texas State, the road proved fatal to the Demons again as they have not been shooting well away from home. In the first half against the Mean Green, NSU shot a dismal 35.9 percent from the floor. Northwestern finished the game with a poor 41.3 percent showing from the floor.

North Texas State, however, shot a 51.3 percent average in

the game. They used their better shooting to take a 42-34 lead at the half, and managed to stretch that lead to 22 points twice in the second half. Fred Mitchell of the Mean Green led this assault, and finished the contest with 24 points.

The Demons didn't quit, however, as they managed to whittle the NTSU lead to eleven points with five minutes left. Northwestern was without the services of Lester Elie during this five minute period, for he had fouled out earlier in the contest.

The final 4½ minutes of the game did NSU in as NTSU outscored the Demons 18-2 in this time span.

In addition to Mitchell's 24 points, the Mean Green had five other players in double figures. Waymond Lister and Danny Kaspar had 14, Ken Williams, 12, Melvin Davis 11,

and Weasel Johnson added 10.

For the Demons, Reynolds had 25, Dan Bell 17, Lester Davis 12, and Frederick Piper had 10.

In the contest in Ewing Coliseum in Monroe, it was the little man that came up with the crucial plays.

Lester Davis grabbed two rebounds at the Northeast end of the court in the last minute of play that enabled the Demons to keep the ball away from the hot shooting of Calvin Natt and the rest of the Northeast Indians.

Dan Bell, shooting 89.7 percent from the foul line for the season which places him eighth in the nation, sank both ends of a one-and-one with five second left to put the game out of reach 74-70.

The Demons committed several turnovers early in the game that kept giving Northeast the chances they

needed to stay close to NSU. The highly partisan crowd for the Indians seemed to arouse the Demons, as their play became more aggressive and their mistakes less numerous.

Northwestern led 37-33 at the half, and the game remained nip-and-tuck all the way to the final buzzer. The largest Demon lead in the second half was six points.

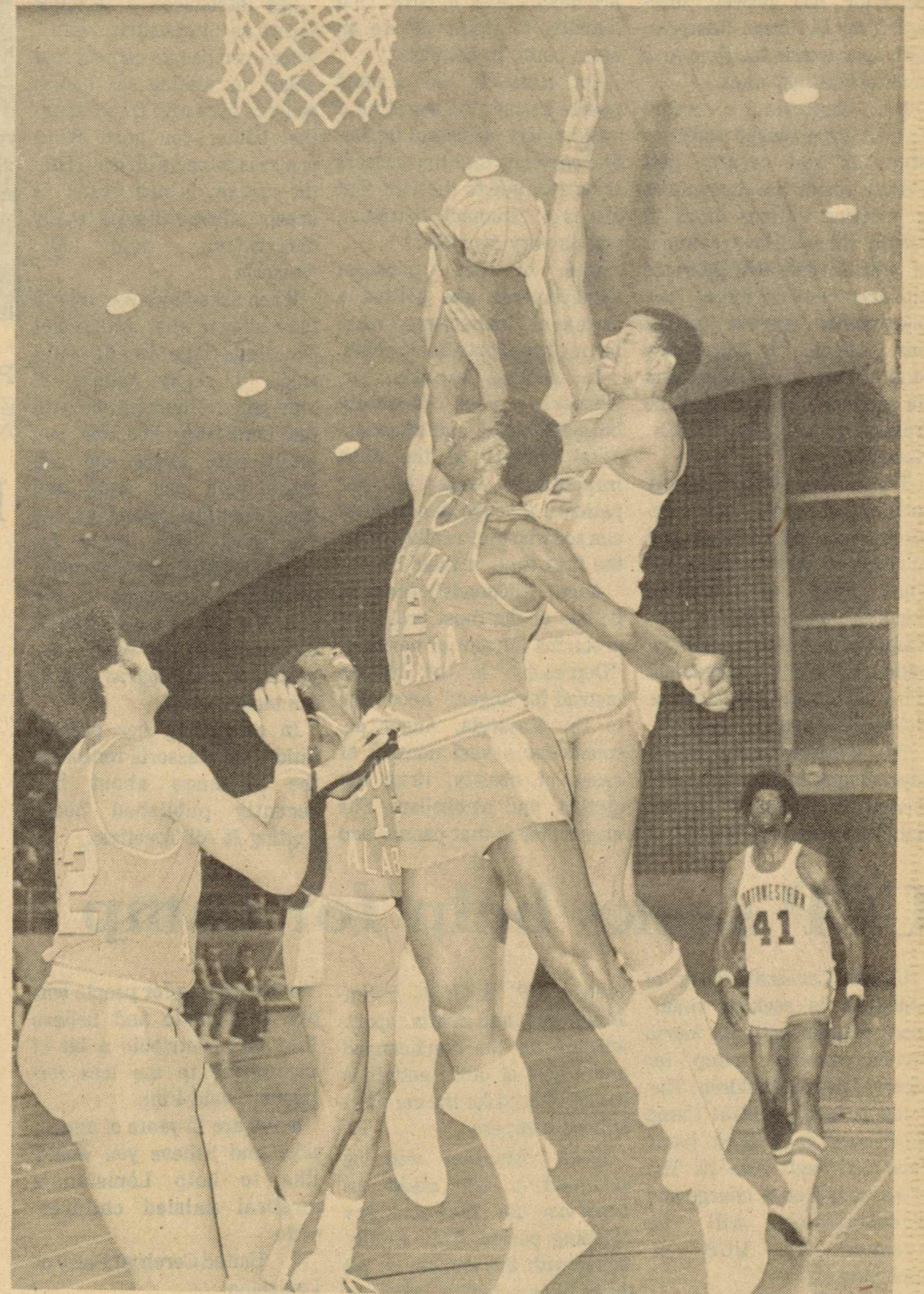
NSU hit their perimeter shots, but had trouble making the easier shots. With the score tied with 41 seconds left, Lester Davis drove to the basket untouched only to miss and easy layup. Davis more than made up for his shooting error by grabbing the crucial rebounds.

In the scoring dual between Northwestern's Billy Reynolds and Northeast's Calvin Natt, Natt emerged as the winner. Natt poured in 39 points while Reynolds con-

tributed 30. Natt's 39 points tied a Ewing Coliseum record for most points scored in one game. Natt reached the 39 point mark with 4½ minutes left and was held scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

Besides Reynolds, NSU placed three other players in double figures. Lester Elie had 14 points, followed by Dan Bell with 11, and Lester Davis added 10.

As of the Northwestern-Northeast game, Billy Reynolds needs only 44 points in the remaining games this season to become Northwestern's all-time scoring leader. If he continues at his 25.9 points per game pace, he should reach that record setting mark in Prather Coliseum when Northwestern faces Southeastern Louisiana on February 21.



Intramural basketball off to fast start

Intramural basketball has been going fast and furious since play began two weeks ago. The first week's play was rather erratic, but it has been steadily improving as the teams prepare for the double elimination tournament that started this week.

The first week of action saw the Chargers dampen the spirit of '76, 59-21, Phi Beta Sigma was a winner by forfeit over the blue team of Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Sig Tau white team stopped KA 31-19.

Other games in men's action saw PEK whip the '76 ers 59-47, Alpha Phi Alpha blast Lee on Traveler 53-18, Kappa Sigma bomb the Harmonies 47-17, Omega Psi Phi outscored the Bandits 53-26, Couyon beat the Orangebirds 74-43, and the Fidgets outpoint the NSU team 47-31.

In the first week of women's action, Delta Zeta beat Phi Mu 41-10, the Sigma Tau Gamma win over the Names in the men's league. The Chargers whipped the '76 ers 59-47, Alpha Phi Alpha blasted Lee on Traveler 53-18, Kappa Sigma bomb the Harmonies 47-17, Omega Psi Phi outscored the Bandits 53-26, Couyon beat the Orangebirds 74-43, and the Fidgets outpoint the NSU team 47-31.

Last week's action was Tuesday night, the Hot Dogs beat the Sigma Stars 24-14 and the previous week as several of the games were higher scoring.

Ladies hit by Wave

by Jan. E. Daiy

The NSU Lady Demon tennis team opened its season Thursday Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m. with a 4-5 loss to Tulane.

Tulane, runner-up in the state and a favorite for state this season, fought off a 3-3 tie in singles competition to take the win.

NSU Coach Larry Lambert said that the match turned out as he had expected, 5-4 for the team. "I'm very proud of the way we played," Lambert commented. "We've improved a lot," he said.

The cited Janie Wallace as having shown tremendous improvement in her game, and he doesn't expect anymore losses to anyone except LSU and Northeast.

In Saturday's match, Janie Zarhi, NSU's No. 1 player, fell to Tulane's Karen Peters 1-6, 2-6. But in the No. 2 spot Babette Cramer whipped

and the final scores were much closer. In men's greek action last Monday night, Kappa Alpha pulled a upset over Omega Psi Phi, 35-33 in the best intramural game played so far this season. Alpha Phi Alpha ripped Cossa's Bandits 45-24, Phi Beta Sigma bombed the Southern Gents 36-17, Kappa Sigma demolished the Sigma Tau Gamma blue team 73-18, and the Sig Tau white team beat Lee on Traveler 39-10.

Women's action saw BSU outlast Sigma Kappa 26-22 in a very close contest, the Independents bombed the Sig Tau Roses 25-11, Tri Sigma edged Delta Zeta 16-10, Alpha Kappa lost to SLA 15-10, the Phi Beta Sigma Shadows beat the Orangebirds 74-43, and the Sigs Stars won by forfeit over the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels.

The Warriors took a 43-27 win over the Names in the men's league. The Chargers whipped the '76 ers 59-47, Alpha Phi Alpha blasted Lee on Traveler 53-18, Kappa Sigma bomb the Harmonies 47-17, Omega Psi Phi outscored the Bandits 53-26, Couyon beat the Orangebirds 74-43, and the Fidgets outpoint the NSU team 47-31.

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Tulane's Fairfax Fullerton 6-1 6-3, while the Lady Demon's Alicia Fernandez took a 5-4 tiebreaker in the third set for a 1-6 6-3 7-6 win over Michelle Madox in No. 3 play.

Janie Wallace downed the Green Wave's Sara Spear 7-5 0-6 6-3 in the No. 4 singles.

Fran Wise and Peggi Ates lost the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. Wise fell to Tulane's Barbara Easley 1-6 2-6, and Ates lost to Anne Kurzweg 6-3 3-6.

Zahri and Cramer staged a dramatic comeback when they fought off six match points to take the No. 1 doubles 6-1 4-6 7-5, but Tulane took the other two matches. Fullerton and Spear defeated Fernandez and Wallace 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in No. 2 doubles, and Kurzweg and Easley turned back Ates and Wise 6-2 6-3 in No. 3 doubles.

forfeit over the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels.

Men's independent play has several games on schedule last Tuesday night, one of which was the Falcons 46-45 victory over PEK. Another close game saw the Fidgets edge the Falcons, 36-34, BSU routed the '76 ers 35-5, the Bows whipped Couyon 58-47, the Chargers bombed the Brutes 54-25, and the Bows whipped the No Names 69-31.

In Greek division play, Cossa's Bandits stopped Lee on Traveler 30-16, Alpha Phi Alpha whipped KA 34-17, Omega Psi Phi blasted Sig Tau's white team 55-36, Kappa Sigma romped over the Southern Gents 53-14, and the

Harmonies won by forfeit over the blue team from Sig Tau.

Greek action last Wednesday saw Kappa Alpha pin a 47-35 loss on Lee on Traveler, Alpha Phi Alpha roll by Omega Psi Phi 52-39, Kappa Sigma edge by Phi Beta

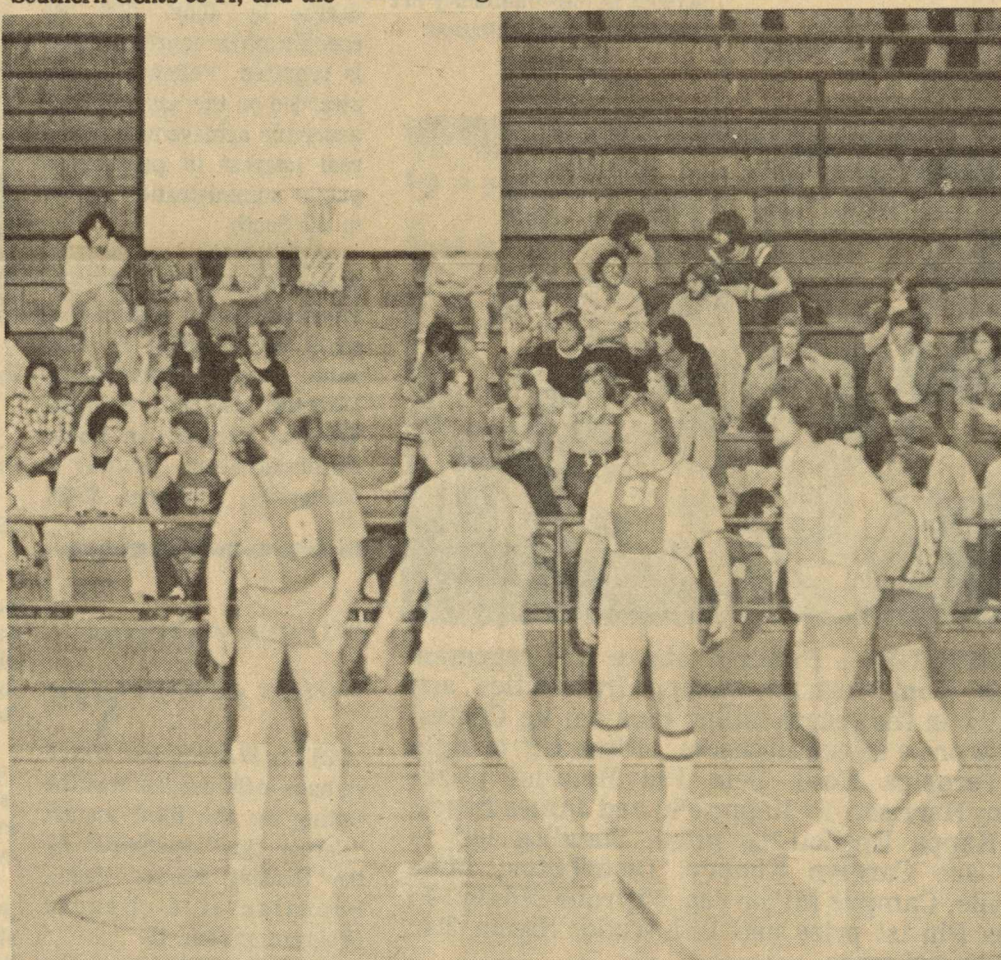
Sigma 36-28, the Harmonies ease by the Southern Gents 29-24, and the Sig Tau white team squeaked past Cossa's Bandits 45-40.

The BSU women's team beat Alpha Kappa Alpha by six points, 14-8, the Independents 35, Hot Dogs 28, and the Sig Tau Roses were

winners by forfeit over the Alpha Phi Angels.

Independent division games last Wednesday saw the Bows blast the Warriors 53-40, PEK fought past the Fidgets 41-38, Couyon pounded the No Names 71-49, and the Falcons slipped past BSU 45-37.

Other intramural action coming up soon this semester includes both badminton (singles and doubles) and table tennis (singles, doubles, and mixed). Entries for these events opened yesterday and will close on the 17th. Play in the badminton activity is scheduled to start Feb. 21-22, while table tennis will be held on March 1.



INTRAMURAL ACTION ...
In this "action" shot of intramural basketball, it seems that everything that is needed to play is there — the

goal, the players, and the fans. The problem is though — Where is the ball?

Coach satisfied with performance

"Satisfied" was the term Northwestern State University's track and field coach Jerry Dyes used in talking about his team's performance in the mammoth Northeast Louisiana Outdoor Invitational in Monroe.

"I was pretty well satisfied with our efforts," Dyes said. "We're not far off our pace we set last year, and we accomplished some great things last season."

The Demon cindermen grabbed four places in the NLU meet, including three thirds and one fourth place finish. In the Northeast meet held last year, Northwestern only picked up two places in individual events.

The Demons went on last year to place second in the NAIA National Outdoor Championships and eighth in the NCAA National Division II meet.

"Our team will take more shape when we move outside for our meets," Dyes said. "We're basically an outdoor team, and we've got a lot of

young kids who should come on strong during the outdoor season."

Jarrott Handy, a freshman from Baton Rouge who captured the USTFF long jump championship in Jackson, Mississippi two weeks ago, took a third place in his specialty with a 24-2½ leap.

"Jarrott's competing well against stiff competition," Dyes said. "He got beat on the last two jumps at Northeast when two other kids jumped career bests."

Handy had gone 24-¾ in the USTFF meet.

The other third places were provided by Robert Hardwell, junior from Jena, with a 6.1 clocking in the 60-yard dash,

and by Tommy Swacker, a freshman from Crowley, with a 50.7 time in the 440-yard dash.

Track's a long season, so there's plenty of time for improvement."

The Demon mile relay team composed of Hardwell, Swacker, Shreveport sophomore Chris DiGrazia and Houston, Texas freshman

Larry Harris turned in a 3:22.4 clocking for fourth place in a tough field. They had run a 3:21.4 in the USTFF meet a week earlier.

"Our kids are giving a good effort considering that we haven't had much chance to get into shape," said Dyes.

"The weather has been bad, and our lack of facilities right now hurts us."

The Demon cindermen are currently working out on a grass track in anticipation of the completion of NSU's new

Boozman named assistant coach

Emma Ellerman Boozman, a 22-year old former star basketball player with Northwestern State University, has been named as graduate assistant coach of the Lady Demons.

The announcement was made last week by NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and by athletic director George Doherty. Boozman will be assisting NSU Lady Demons head coach Charlotte Corley with the squad and with recruiting.

A native of Winnsboro, Boozman was a standout on NSU's basketball for four seasons and was a starter for two years. She was handicapped by a knee injury and saw little action during her senior season.

Boozman was also a three-year volleyball star and played on the 1974 state champion squad for Northwestern, the first state champion ever crowned in the sport.

She majored in physical education, and is presently doing masters degree work in the same field.

"We're very happy to have Emma back with our program," Corley said. "I'm sure that she will be able to help our squad out a great deal."



A four year starter and letterman for Winnsboro High School, Boozman was a three-time All-District selection and

helped lead her team to the playoffs all four seasons. Twice her teams reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

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Demon baseball will begin soon

Northwestern's young and inexperienced baseball team will open the 1977 season February 19th in Beaumont, Texas when they face the Cardinals from Lamar University.

The Demon baseballers will play two games with the Cards with one being on the 19th and another the following afternoon. Arch-rival Louisiana Tech will be the Demons home opener in Stroud Field on February 26.

The Demons will play eight games against Louisiana Tech this season, the only team they will meet more than four times. Four of the eight games will be played in Ruston, with

the remaining four to be played in Natchitoches.

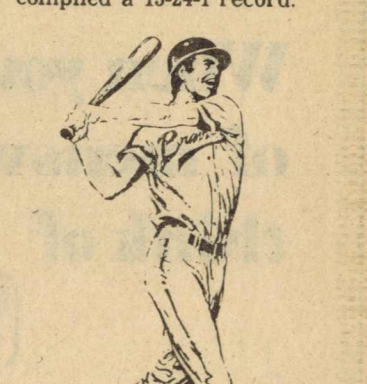
Home-and-home doubleheaders will be played with Grambling, McNeese, Southwestern La., Northeast La., East Texas Baptist, Centenary, and Louisiana College.

The Demon nine will also do some far-off traveling as they play Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Principia College. They will also play Stevens Point in a single game here, and will finish up the season April 27 with a nine-inning game with Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

"We're playing a tough schedule," NSU head baseball

coach Herbie Smith said, "but we have the potential to have a good ball club. If our young pitchers come around we should be all right."

Last season, the Demons compiled a 13-24-1 record.



1977 NSU Track Schedule

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| FEBRUARY 12 | LSU INVITATIONAL | BATON ROUGE |
| FEBRUARY 26 | LA. TECH ALL-COMERS | RUSTON |
| MARCH 5 | NLU, MCNEESE, NSU | MONROE |
| MARCH 12 | SOUTHWESTERN RECREATION MEET | FT. WORTH, TEXAS |
| MARCH 18-19 | TEXAS SOUTHERN RELAYS | HOUSTON |
| MARCH 26 | COWBOY RELAYS | LAKE CHARLES |
| MARCH 30 | TY TERRELL RELAYS | BEAUMONT, TEXAS |
| APRIL 1-2 | TEXAS RELAYS | AUSTIN, TEXAS |
| APRIL 8-9 | SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS | LAFAYETTE |
| APRIL 16 | MCNEESE, LAMAR, SOUTHEASTERN, NSU | NATCHITOCHES |
| APRIL 23 | NLU, USL, MISS. COLLEGE, NSU | NATCHITOCHES |
| APRIL 29-30 | DRAKE RELAYS | DES MOINES, IOWA |
| MAY 7 | NORTHEAST INVITATIONAL | MONROE |
| MAY 14 | MEET OF CHAMPIONS | HOUSTON, TEXAS |
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Dr. Kassorla speaks

By Pam Buxton

Reinforcement of normal behavior has proved successful for Dr. Irene Kassorla, who appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium last week.

Dr. Kassorla, a world famous psychologist spoke to students and faculty last Friday about her techniques in treating various kinds of mental illness. Her treatment of autistic and schizophrenic children has brought her phenomenal success in the past decade. "If there's any kind of normal response, and it's rewarded, it increases the frequency, according to Dr. Kassorla.

The autistic child is greatly influenced by his environment, and his therapist must create that environment. That child can never be normal, commented Dr. Kassorla, but with my theory, patience and reinforcement prove adequate in raising the child's "normality level."

The internationally known psychologist attributes a lot of mental disturbance to the inability to share verbally. "If

you can really share," says Dr. Kassorla, mental loads are much easier to bare. That inability to share can be an atom bomb in behavior."

Dr. Kassorla has treated people all over the world for a vast variety of mental illness. She contends that her success is largely due to the fact that she is a "stomach therapist, who is very sensible."

One of her greatest achievements was getting a 52-year old man to speak after having been mute for 30 years. In treating normals, Dr. Kassorla uses absolute honesty, caring and affection. Total honesty is the most important. Most of her patients, through that honesty can see who they really are for the first time in their lives.

Anger "insteads" seem to be one of the most prevalent problems for a lot of normals. "Depression is the biggest instead for anger," according to Dr. Kassorla. Anger accounts for a vast number of cases of obesity, drug addiction, and alcoholism. She also contends that cancer and

UCP seeks help for camp

United Cerebral Palsy of Louisiana is seeking volunteers to help with its fourth annual summer camp for cerebral palsied children. The camp is being held at Camp Windywood in Pollock from June 2 through June 10. The program is free of charge and transportation will be arranged by UCP of Louisiana.

Jerry Fink, Program Coordinator of UCP of La. termed the organization's summer program as "a vital and needed service" for the

state's CP children. Swimming, arts and crafts, sports adapted for the handicapped and a host of other activities will be offered for the cerebral palsied campers.

Each volunteer will be assigned a CP child to supervise for the nine day camping period. This entails being with the camper at all times to care for his needs as well as helping him enjoy his stay as much as possible.

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NSU offers new course as public service

A five week non-credit course covering the fundamentals of stock market operations is being offered this spring by NSU.

The stock market course, which was begun Feb. 8, is being conducted Tuesday nights from 6-9 p.m. The class is being jointly sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education at Northwestern.

Shawn Daily, stockbroker for Edward D. Jones & Co. of Natchitoches, is the instructor for the course. Daily received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stephen F. Austin State University and has been

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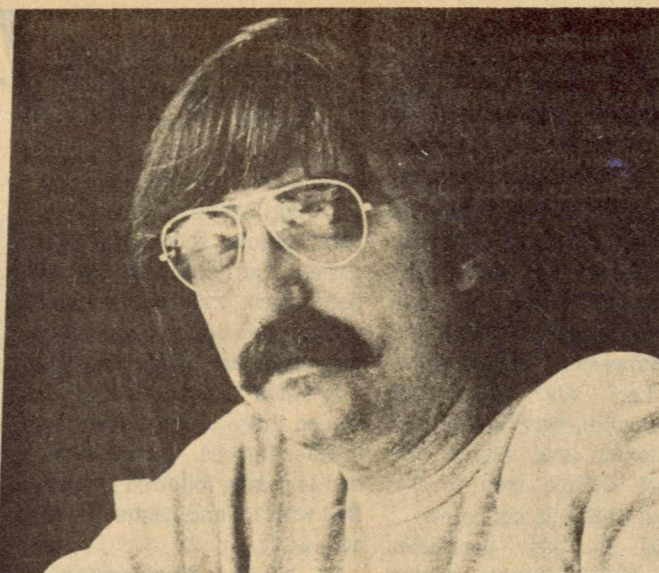
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PRAMUCK - Edward Pramuck, pictured above, gave a slide, picture demonstration yesterday at NSU.

Pramuck shows slides

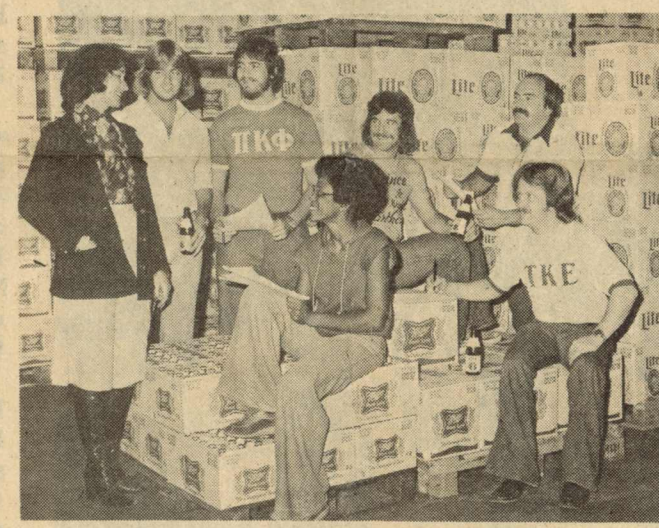
By Allie Cole

A slide and lecture demonstration was given by Edward Pramuck, professor of Art at LSU, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 14.

Pramuck's painting will be exhibited until Feb. 25 on second floor of the A.A. Frederick's Fine Arts Building. The gallery is always opened from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pramuck is affiliated with the Galerie Siminne Stern in New Orleans. He received his BFA and MA in Painting from Kent State University and he also studied painting at Queen's College and Akron Art Institute.

One-man exhibitions by Pramuck include: New Orleans Museum of Art, 1974; Galerie Siminne Stern, New Orleans, 1974, 1971; Union Gallery, LSU, 1969; Lowe Gallery, New Orleans, 1968; Foster Hall Gallery, LSU, 1970-1967; Arnot Art Gallery,



PICK-EM UP - Pictured above are representatives from various winning fraternities and sorority in the recent Miller Pick-em up Contest signing prize selection sheets. Sitting left to right are Veronica Hold, Zeta Phi Beta-1st prize; Johnny Harrison, Pi Kappa Phi and James Bruce, Tau Kappa Epsilon-2nd prize. Standing left to right are Carolyn Khoury, Distributor; Mike Harville, Campus Miller rep.; Tyrone Maxey, Pi Lambda Phi-1st prize and Bill Wood, Sigma Tau Gamma-3rd prize.

Applications to go out

Scholarship applications for participation in NSU's second annual President's Leadership Program for Freshmen will be made available this month to high school seniors throughout the state.

Frederick C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at NSU and coordinator of the program, said the scholarship applications and general information concerning the unique program will be mailed in February to high school counselors, principals and student council presidents throughout the state.

The leadership program is offered annually to recognize leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and to encourage continued participation as campus leaders. The program has 17 participants this spring semester.

High school seniors selected to participate in the program

Three Columns

Program accepts applications

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Designed to prepare students for careers in government, the program offers an opportunity for graduate study at 2 southern universities.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600, including \$1,300 in remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular cash stipend of \$3,300.

Classes will range weekly from crafts, apartment selecting, inexpensive decorating, simple clothing, grocery shopping, house plants, receptions, public etiquette, and other corresponding subjects.

Bordelon Secretary—Denise Sweas Treasurer—Amy Hyams Publicity—Alice Durr and Lisa Breazeale

New members will be initiated at the next meeting

Dr. Southerland prepares paper

A paper, entitled "Has Your School a Plan for Success," prepared by Dr. T. P. Southerland, Dean of Graduate School at NSU, was presented Feb. 10, to the annual conference of the South Central Area Association for Elementary School Principals, by Dr. Bernie G. Barron, professor of education and Chairman of the Department of General Studies at NSU.

"Schools must develop better management skills, of which Planning is essential," said Southerland. "Schools and industry are not or should not be different in plans for their yearly endeavors and their objectives for success."

The South Central Area Association of Elementary School Principals is made up of elementary principals from seven states. More than 1,000 school principals attended last year's meeting in Oklahoma City.

RA's participate in workshop

Fifteen students participated this month in Northwestern State University's 1977 spring resident assistant training workshop.

The workshop, sponsored by the Department of Housing consisted of a concentrated study program focusing on residence hall living philosophy, administration, line-staff, discipline, race relations, personal conflicts, alcoholism drugs and self concept.

Resident assistants at Northwestern are students selected for their leadership ability, scholarship, experience and desire to help students. They live in university residence halls with students and serve as a liaison between the students and the administration.

Students who participated in the workshop were Cindy Guillot, Kaye Berry, Mary Muncie, Mary Angers, Allen Townsend, Tommy Goodrich, Kathy Swann, Rose Marie Sliman, Julia M. Tanner, Harry J. Smith, Ricky L. Christopher, Ronald Price, Scott Harville, Jack Mule and Steve Sloan.



Convention to take place here

The 21st annual District III convention of the Louisiana Association of Future Business Leaders of America will be conducted Feb. 17.

Expected to attract more than 700 students from high schools in six parishes, the convention is being coordinated by the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern State Department of Education.

Sixth graders prepare posters

An exhibit of panoramic posters depicting various historical eras is currently on display in the second floor lounge of the Eugene P. Watson Library at NSU.

Each poster on display represents a combination of artistic work and cultural information about the era covered on the poster.

The group of posters was prepared by sixth-grade students at Hickory Ridge School in Natchitoches under the direction of Frances Phelps Gardey.

Students who prepared posters for the exhibit were Steve Brooks, Tommy Cooley, Edward Cook, Sidney Evans, Norman Fletcher, Dan Lester, John McCain, Jeff Methvin, Marsha McLemore, Paxton Ross, and Mark Sheppard.

Donald N. MacKenzie, NSU librarian, said the public is invited to view the display.

Shreve campus holds career day

NSU's Warrington Place campus in Shreveport was the setting for the third annual "Career Day" sponsored by the Student Nurses Assn., Baccalaureate Degree Program on Jan. 13.

This event aimed at senior nursing students, offers a wide variety of career information and job opportunities in the nursing profession.

Representatives were present from over forty hospitals in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi, along with the Army, Air Force and Peace Corps. It was estimated that over one hundred seniors and juniors from both the B.S. and A.D. programs attended.

At the present time the Student Nurses Assn. is making plans for the state SNA convention which will be held in Shreveport the second week in March.

Home Ec dept. offers new course

A new course in Contemporary Living is being offered by the Home Economics department, according to Mrs. Sadie Thomas, instructor of the class.

The course, designed for men and women, will deal with foods, clothing, legal and social awareness, and consumer education. Home Economics teachers will share their special fields with

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Vocational Day termed success

Termed a success by all who participated, the first vocational Exploration Day (VE DAY) program was held with more than 400 high school seniors and counselors attending.

NSU's Office of External Affairs conducted the event which was designed to motivate students who

should continue their education at the university level and to give assistance and direction in the continuation of education beyond high school.

The day's activities got off to a good start with registration and the selection by the students of the two career clusters they wished to attend.

A general session on university life, featuring music by the NSU entertainers and presentations by student leaders such as David Walker, SGA president, Rory Alexander, SUGB president and the Demon Cheerleaders gave the high school students a glimpse at the extracurricular world of college.

A wide variety of vocational opportunities were discussed in 12 career clusters which were presented at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in various locations around the campus.

Career clusters and their coordinators included the following: Agriculture—Dr. Jack Pace; Communications and Media—Tommy Whitehead; Education—Dr. Ronald Dubois, Mrs. Sadie Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Lee Posey; Fine Arts—Dr. J. Robert Smith, Dr. Grady Harper and Dr. E. Robert Black; and Military—Col. Paul R. Reed.

Ray Baumgardner; and Outdoor and Recreation—Dr. Warren Evans.

In conjunction with the VE Day, in-service training seminars for high school counselors was constructed by Dr. Keith Runion, assistant professor of counseling and guidance for the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

The seminars were presented in cooperation with the State Department of Education. General topics for the seminars were "Natural and Logical Consequences: Alternatives to Traditional Discipline" and "Demonstrations in Group Counseling."

In the afternoon the visiting high school students and their counselors were given a guided tour of the NSU campus. They were guests of the university at a basketball doubleheader.

Questions concerning university life were answered at one of the 12 displays which were set up in the Student Union. At the displays students could obtain information about registration and the cost of attending NSU, the Office of External Affairs, financial aid, the SUGB, testing, student affairs, the Panhellenic and interfraternity Council and Greek life, Watson Library, housing, ROTC, LODA and the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

Mardi Gras extended

Students can begin planning their Mardi Gras holiday for next spring.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced the addition of a three day Mardi Gras holiday to the Spring, 1978 calendar last week.

The holiday, sought by many students, will begin at noon, Saturday, Feb. 4, 1978 and run through 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978.

In order to give the students the required number of school days in class to meet semester hour credit require-

ments the Easter Holiday had to be shortened. Easter vacation of 1978 will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 23, 1978 and end at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 28.

Pres. Kilpatrick stated that Mardi Gras holidays were discontinued a number of years ago because students did not want them. They preferred having a long Easter break.

He went on to say that there needs to be a cooperative effort among students to decide what they do and do not want.

Gaines speaks here

"Miss Jane Pittman is a true to life character with all the nobility, courage, frailties and faults of any normal human, according to E. J. Gaines, the accomplished novel writer.

Gaines spoke to students and faculty last Friday about his novel, Mrs. Jane Pittman.

"I could not have written the book if I had not been born and raised in the South," said Gaines. Mrs. Pittman's story is everyone's story during the slave period. Her experiences throughout the novel are realistic accounts of how it really happened.

Gaines read excerpts from the novel to give the audience a taste of its realism and detail. He took the audience through the Civil Wars days and read about the abuse that Mrs. Pittman and slaves like her went through. He read about the freedom that they won and how they had to fight

to keep it. Gaines let the audience travel with Mrs. Pittman on her way to Ohio to find a "Mr. Brown," that had been nice to her when she was very young.

When asked about his style, Gaines said that he wrote in the realistic style in hopes that a social statement might be formed, where people could see just how much the black people suffered.

Gaines believes in the oral tradition of writing. "True to life narration gets the story across best." When asked why he thought Mrs. Pittman was interesting enough to write about, Gaines said, "she endured the hardest times in our nation, and that's good enough."

In closing, Gaines announced that he was in the final stages of writing a new book about the Martin Luther King assassination and its effects among different people.

Service election set

Candidates for the Spring Service Court have been nominated.

"The purpose of the Spring Service Court is to recognize students who have donated time and energy to the university," said Mr. Robert W. Wilson, director of the student union.

Candidates were nominated by organizations which received ballots for the Spring Service Court. The organizations nominated one man and one woman who met the following qualifications: 1.) have an overall 2.5 average; 2.) a junior, senior, or graduate student in classification; and 3.) serve in three organizations, one being a service organization.

Male candidates for the Spring Service court are: Donnie Boyett, Glynn Chevallier, Terry Downs, Bryce Jackson, Craig Kubie, John McKellar, Rick Mooney, Leigh Perkins, Ronald Price, Bob Ryder, Dennis Sullivan, David Walker, Rickey L. Wiley, and Rodney Wise.

Female candidates are: Patsy Black, Darleen Damico, Stephanie Davitt, Peggy Gunter, Tommie Hebert, Barbara Hogeboom, Marcia E. Jones (Conant), Glenda LaCaze, Colette Oldmixon, Liz Posey, Sammie Ragsdale, Yolanda Rayford, Joani Rosenthal, Mary Lynn Smith, Victoria Tucker, Betty Williamson and Judith Green.

SUGB filing opens

Persons interested in running for a Student Union Governing Board position have until 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 4 to file.

Notices of intention must be filed with the office of the Student Union Director, located in Room 214 of the Student Union.

The election of executive officers and the committee chairman will be held Monday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. as part of the scheduled SUGB meeting.

The election of representatives-at-large will be held in conjunction with the SGA election March 23.

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Rudd to speak

CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd will speak at a campus-wide assembly at 10 a.m. March 7 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rudd, anchorman for the "CBS Morning News," has been with CBS News since the summer of 1959, covering events around the world and nation.

In his years at CBS, Rudd has served as Moscow Correspondent, Bonn-Berlin Correspondent. He also has reported from the Caribbean, Africa, the Middle East, Vietnam and all sections of the U.S.

His reports were seen regularly on the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" and the "CBS Morning News."

Rudd studied at the University of Missouri from 1938-41, entered the U.S. Army and served as an artillery-spotter pilot in Africa and Europe, where he

won a Silver Star, Purple Heart, and six Air Medals.

After his discharge he worked as a reporter for the Kansas City Star and later for the Minneapolis Tribune.

Rudd also attended the University of Minnesota and Stanford University, studying creative writing.

From 1954 to 1955, Rudd served as editor of the Rock Springs Daily Rocket. Later he wrote, directed and edited industrial motion pictures, and also wrote for Harpers, Esquire, American Magazine, Paris Review, and the Saturday Evening Post.

He is the author of My Escape from the CIA (and into CBS), and 1960 won the Paris Review Novella Prize.

Rudd, who was born in 1921 in Waco, Tex., is married to the former Ann Greenwood, and has a son, Jon. The Rudds reside in New York City.

SGA filing opens

Persons interested in filing for any Student Government Association position have until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3 to do so according to Carol Martin and Stan Haynes, co-chairpersons of the election board.

Notices of intention must be filed with the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs located on the third floor of the Student Union.

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SERVICE COURT — The following students are candidates for the Spring Service Court. From left to right, row 1: David Walker, Rodney Wise, Dennis Sullivan, and Craig Kubie. Row 2: Glynn Chevallier, Leigh Perkins, Rick Mooney, Ronald Price, and Bryce Jackson. Row 3: John McKellar, Bob Ryder, and Ricky Wiley. Not pictured are Donnie Boyett and Terry Downs.



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THE SPINNERS — The Big Name Entertainment Committee will present the Spinners in concert on March 8 at 8 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted with I. D. cards. Tickets for non-students will

be \$5.00. The Spinners most recent hit is Rubberband Man. The Big Name Entertainment Committee is reportedly spending in excess of \$16,000 on the concert. There will be no warm up act.

Co's Corner

It's that time of the year again. Time for all aspiring politicians to brush up their campaign promises and speeches and file for office. Seriously, the SGA and the SUGB are looking for potential candidates for all positions in both organizations. But, NSU students seem to be their usual apathetic selves.

SUGB cont.

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Candidates are needed to run for the following offices: president, vice-president of programs, vice president of entertainment, secretary, treasurer, committee chairmanships, and representatives-at-large.

According to SUGB Constitution candidates filing for president or vice president of programs must meet these qualifications: 1. A minimum of 45 credit hours; 2. Must possess a minimum 2.0 average overall; 3. must be serving or have served on a Student Union Committee for at least one full semester; 4. must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing; and 5. must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

To run for vice president of entertainment and secretary one must have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to office; must possess a minimum of 2.0 overall average; may not be on scholastic probation and be a full-time student in good standing.

A candidate for treasurer must have a minimum of 45 credit hours at the end of the semester that he is elected to

Only a handful of candidates have filed for office with several offices (i.e. secretary, vice president, and commissioner of election for SGA, senators-at-large, representatives-at-large, committee chairmen for the SUGB) having no candidates.

It is amazing how much this student body enjoys griping and complaining about the

office; must be a business major with the ability to maintain necessary financial business records of the governing board; possess a 2.0 overall average, and be full-time student in good standing and may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Qualifications for representatives at large (who are elected by the student body during the general election) are possess a 2.0 overall average; successfully have completed a minimum of 30 credit hours at the end of the semester he is elected; must be a full-time student in good standing; may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

To be eligible for the chairmanship of a major committee (hospitality, Lagniappe, Fine Arts, Publicity, Decorations, Social Activities and Music and Films) one must have been an active member of a union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; must possess an overall 2.0 average, must be full-time student in good standing and may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

school, the SGA, and the SUGB. Give you a chance to be instrumental in bringing changes and new ideas to Northwestern and all of the sudden life here is a bed of roses seen through tinted glasses.

Some of you may be afraid to file because you heard "So and So" was filing. Does that make you any less a potential winner? I mean, who says "so and so" is going to win? You have the same chance as any other candidate to campaign and win.

If you can truthfully say you have nothing to offer NSU, a (a fact I seriously doubt, because we all have something to offer), then I recommend that you not file for an office.

If you are interested in the SGA, you have until 4:30 p. m. Thursday, March 3 to file a notice of intention with Dr. Galloway's office.

Does the entertainment field interest you? If so, Friday, March 4 at 4:30 p. m. is the last date you can file a notice of intention with Mr. Wilson's office for an SUGB position.

All qualifications for both SGA and SUGB positions are listed on this page under separate headlines.

If you are tired of the way things are being done at NSU, do something about it. File for an SGA or SUGB position and get involved. It may be one of the most rewarding jobs you ever do.

IS IT A CAT? — No, it is not a cat. It is Colette Oldmixon, editor of the CURRENT SAUCE, making her debut as a Demon. Colette donned her costume last Monday when the NSU Demons took on the Southeastern Lions. She added a little color and laughter to the cheerleaders' routines. Colette said that it was her first, last and only performance as a Demon, though many of her friends believe she will always be a "little demon."

Soc. 101 tries team teaching

By Peggy A. Lewis
An innovative program was introduced in the Sociology 101 class at NSU this semester, according to Roland N. Pippin, associate professor of

sociology. It is a program called "team teaching" which was suggested by Claudia M. Triche, assistant professor of social work.

The "team teaching" program consists of all the

faculty in the sociology department taking turns instructing two groups of 100 students each. Each faculty member is responsible for certain sections of the text. These sections are assigned

according to faculty members' interest or area of speciality.

The program will expose all sociology 101 students to all the members of the sociology department faculty in one semester. It enables the faculty to make crisp, clear lectures because of the time element involved. More material is covered this way and time for questions is allowed. "The program is a kind of check on the faculty also," said Mr. Pippin. "We sometimes attend another instructor's session and we all benefit from it."

This is the first semester that a general area subject is taught this way at NSU. Pippin said that he had taught at several other schools and had never seen this program

used before in introductory sociology. "I am well pleased with the results so far," stated. "We had the highest scores ever seen on our test for this semester."

Pippin stated also that will almost guarantee scores on the mid-term exam will go up 10-15 points. He believes this system may make the student rely more on text.

After the mid-term exam have been given, a survey of the Sociology 101 students will be taken to get their opinion of the new program. Pippin said all the sociology faculty members would like to see the students to make comments, whether they are good or bad, to help them properly evaluate the program.

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning an article in the Feb. 15 issue of Readers Comment. I don't know an extraordinary amount pertaining to Pres. Kilpatrick's ability to head campus administration or campus security's consideration regarding the parking situation on campus except what is quite apparent to all students; but, on the question of the radio station I wonder if our "concerned student" has gone by the office of KNWD and offered his opinions for improvement?

This service was provided because the radio station has the foresight to realize that they'll always have a need for constructive criticism or illuminating ideas.

I am a resident of Varnado Dorm and I know for a fact that KNWD is NOT the sole cause of the TV interference in this dorm. The radio station did not come on the air until Jan. 28 and I know for a undeniable fact that previous to this date the reception in

Varnado Dorm was completely annihilated. There was not a single channel coming in on the audio or visual circuits of our set (not even KNWD!) The station is doing what it can as fast as it can to see that the problems acquired are eradicated as expediently as is feasible.

I would like to thank this person though for getting in-

involved and expressing his opinion. If we had more students physically involved in this campus, then maybe when a dilemma such as this arises a solution and action to correct it will come about more promptly.

Thank you for affording me the opportunity to express myself,

Michael Mana

Recruiting is important

By Bruce Watkins

"It was an idea out of concern for doing what we can do to get students to Northwestern and to do our best work for those students who are here," said Dr. Millard Bienvenu, referring to the Recruitment and Retention Committee (RRC) of NSU.

The committee, which is composed of faculty, staff, and students, has about 25 active members, five of which are students.

The RRC, who's first meeting was in November of 1976, has three main goals. The first "is to make the total university community aware of the importance of recruiting."

Dr. Bienvenu went on to say that the second goal, "regarding retention, is to make us aware of the importance of doing the best possible job that we can in teaching and supporting services we provide to students."

"These goals are achieved through the generation of ideas for recruitment and retention and providing the means for follow-up and implementation of these ideas."

While talking about the actions of the RRC, Dr. Bienvenu said, "The response to ideas for recruitment has been great. We've gotten many, many ideas. Most of them were very good ideas."

"In terms of follow-up, we've been successful in getting ideas acted upon and implemented."

He added, "We asked that every department prepare a recruiting plan for its department and this has been done. Now we would like the

departments to submit to committee feedback on the success so that the plans they work can be shared with the departments."

Among the things that Bienvenu said that we need NSU for recruiting is an updated university brochure possibly a recruiting film. Also needed is a full-time person whose duties would be devoted exclusively recruitment.

"Dr. Bienvenu added, "I would like to receive suggestions from students regarding how they could be involved in recruiting. We are also interested in knowing what turns students off about Northwestern, what keeps new students from coming here, and why some of our students leave Northwestern. Any feedback about this housing be given directly to us."

The meetings of the RRC are open to everyone and are held monthly in the Student Union Room in the Student Union.

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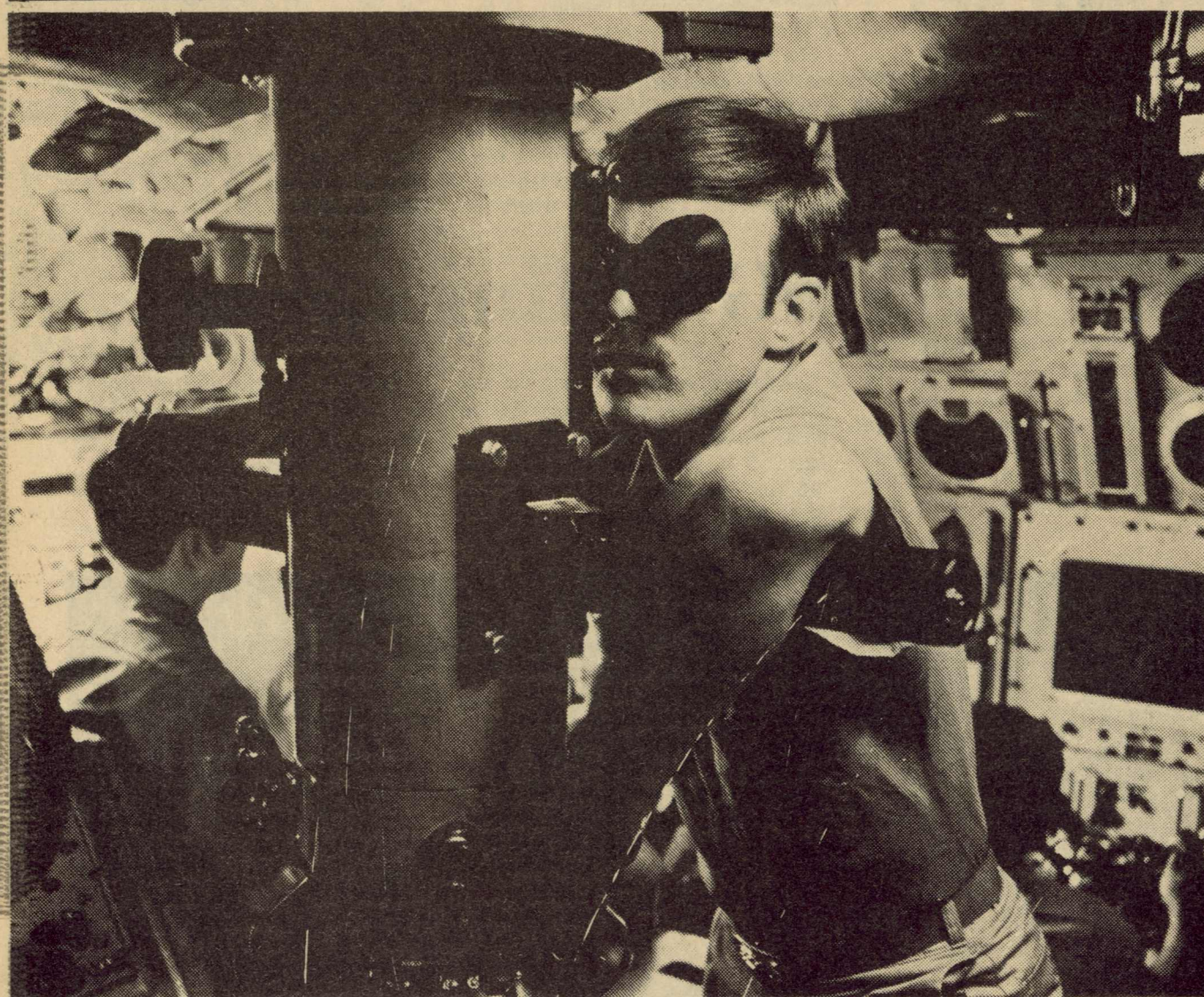
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Alpha Phi Alpha
The sphinxmen pledge club Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to congratulate the Alpha Angels on their second anniversary on Feb. 16, Last week the sphinxmen along with the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha participated in parties given at the Riverside Chateau Nursing Home and the North Street Day Care Center. On Valentine's Day the Alpha brothers exchanged gifts with the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha was defeated in intramural basketball by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The sphinxmen would like to congratulate the following people for being nominated for the Spring Service Court: Big Brother Rickey Wiley, Big Brother Ronald Price, Big Sister Maria Conant and Angel Yolanda Rayford.

The brothers along with the sphinxmen participated in the Delta Sigma Theta Greek Show Feb. 26.

The sphinxmen are asking students to participate in their record hops in the near future.

Programming committee formed

by: Cheryl Brown
Recently and in the past there have been some complaints about the housing and housing facilities. What students should understand is that everything is being done to make campus life as enjoyable as possible.

In an effort to better residence hall living, the Department of Housing has formulated a Programming Committee whose purpose will be to plan, organize and carry out both social activities and educational programs in the resident halls in conjunction with the present AWS-AMS organizations. It is their intent to involve all Resident Assistants on campus in resident hall activities and programs.

The Programming Committee is composed of R.A. representatives from each residence hall. These individuals will act as head facilities for each hall

Season opens with concert

This semester's season with the Natchitoches-Symphony, directed by Dr. Robert J. Smith, begins today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Selections in this midwinter concert will include the "Sinfonia Concertante in B Major Opus 84" by Haydn for oboe, bassoon, violin, cello, and orchestra, the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, and Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky".

Soloists for the selection, "Sinfonia Concertante", will be Ms. Sally Bennett, oboe, Robert Price, violin, Richard Rose, cello, and Mrs. Sylvia Kushner, bassoon. Mrs. Kushner comes from Lake Charles where she teaches oboe and bassoon at McNeese State University. Included among her many credits are performances with both the Rapides and the Natchitoches Symphonies.

Ms. Bennett, Mr. Rose and Mr. Price are all members of the Music faculty at Northwestern. Ms. Bennett is an instructor of double reeds and theory and has performed with the American Wind Symphony and The Chicago Civic Orchestra. Rose conducts the university's Chamber Orchestra and serves as principal cellist in the Natchitoches-Northwestern and Rapides Symphonies.

Price is an instructor of the violin and viola. Before

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sig Tau is proud to announce the initiation of the following members into the active chapter: Jim Dennis, Tom Hardman, Mike Harper, Joe Maddox, Mike Maggione, and Raymond Beaudoin.

"A rose is a rose" some say, but a Sig Tau Rose is indeed a very unique flower of beauty. The Roses bring with them, wherever they go the brilliance and warmth of the sun. Many a fellow brother has had his day brightened by the Roses' glowing smile and it's nice to know that someone cares.

The Roses pulled out a squeaker against the P.E. Majors, winning in double overtime by one point, but they were overcome by Sigma Kappa their next game.

Valentine's Day was celebrated at the house with the Roses baking many cookies and cakes, and causing each active to consequently gain ten pounds; in a very enjoyable way. The Roses are planning a rummage sale for March 5. Come on out and give them some support.

organizing and coordinating these activities and programs.

Members of the Programming Committee are as listed: Phyllis Backa, Kaye Berry, Larry Butler, Denese Byram, Stephanie Davitt, Mike Gray, Tommie Hebert, Marion Holcomb, Babs Judice, Debra Kilman, Lamor Marchbanks, Lynn Mathews, Peggy Middleton, Sylvia Newsom, Lissa Parsons, Jackie Phillips, Doc Townsend. For the Spring Semester 1977 they are planning monthly activities or programs for each residence hall as well as floor activities and joint residence hall activities. Possible programs include: indoor plant care and photography, dreams and fantasy, talent shows and coffee houses, to name a few.

All campus residents are encouraged to take advantage of these activities and to become involved in their residence hall community.

coming to Northwestern he was in the U.S. Air Force Orchestra in Washington, D.C. for eight years and the Shreveport Symphony. He received his B.A. from Centenary College, his M.A. from the University of Arkansas and is presently working on his doctorate from Catholic University in Washington D.C. Joining the Orchestra for the selection, "Alexander Nevsky", will be the NSU Chorale and local townspeople. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Phyllis Werline Budd, mezzo-soprano.

"Alexander Nevsky" is a cantata (A vocal work with instrumental accompaniment consisting of chorus and solos) based on the 1937 Soviet film of the same name. It tells of the triumphant exploits of Prince Alexander Nevsky in repelling a Swedish invasion by Catholic Teutonic Knights on Russia. The story will be sung in English.

Future concerts will include the H.D. Deer Piano Concerto Benefit Concert on April 1, in Alexandria, and a Spring Concert April 22, at the LODA Amphitheater.



Alpha Kappa Alpha
Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. participated in the annual Heart Fund Drive.

On Wednesday, February 16, the chapter presented a donation to the campus chapter of NAACP's emergency fund.

During the week of February 7-14, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. drew names for holiday sweatearts. Each day a gift was sent anonymously to the sweateart.

On Sunday, February 13, our frats sponsored a secret journey which led us to that beautiful "Garden in the Forest", Hodges Gardens. We hiked, and observed the lovely scenery.

Monday, February 14, a Valentine's Party washeld as a final ending of the season's festivities, and it was at the party where the sweethearts were revealed and presented their last gift. These activities strengthened the bond of sisterly and brotherly love.

Birthday wishes are sent to Patricia Sanders and Faye Wright, whose birthdays appear in February.



SPRING CALLING — The Purple Jackets held their annual Spring Calling on Feb. 23-24. The girls invited to attend enjoyed a punch party which included numerous games and activities. This year, only 15 girls will be selected to become Purple Jacket members.

Fine Arts festival to be held

The College of Liberal Arts will sponsor a Fine Arts Festival in March and included in the month-long program will be a series of special art exhibits, drama productions and concerts.

Dr. George C. Stokes, dean of liberal arts, said the festival is being presented to the public and NSU's student body as a cooperative effort of the departments of speech and journalism, art and music and the dance division of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Coordinating the festival is Dr. Edward Rath. "Northwestern has some very talented students, and this is one way of encouraging the public to enjoy their work," said Rath. "In addition to spotlighting our own people, we are bringing the university campus some exciting professional performers."

The festival opens tonight with a major concert performance by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. The University of Iowa Kantorei, a nationally-known choral ensemble, will present a special performance on March 7 and the widely-acclaimed pianist Monte Hill Davis will be presented in concert on March 9.

Phi Mu
After a week of inspiration the fall pledge class was initiated into Phi Mu on Saturday, Feb. 19. The twenty-one new initiates are: Lane Benson, Jennifer Briggs, Vicki Carbo, Julie DeJean, Liz Dyer, Tammy Gauthier, Toni Genova, Janice Hargis, Marie Hebert, Beth Hill, Maggie Horton, Linda Leger, Pam Lucky, Robin McDonald, Pam Neck, Robin Rose, Vickie Smith, Carla Stagg, Julie Thibodeaux, Kay Tuminello, and Lori Williams.

Phi Mu's Mary Angers, Maggie Horton, Robin Rose, and Lisa Teekell were in the one act plays and Phi Mu's basketball team defeated the AKA Kittens with Layne Benson as the high scorer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding officer elections tonight. All eight officers will be voted on with the term running until spring of 1978.

This weekend the Tekes will hold their semester retreat. The retreat involves rituals preparing the pledges for around fun. The site chosen is the Castor Boat Club on Kepler Lake. Next weekend, the Tekes are holding the traditional TKE Barfly on Friday. On Saturday, the chapter will initiate Curtis Manuel as the 202nd initiate of the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter.

Kappa Sigma
Congratulations to Kappa Sigma for winning the Charity Bowl. Yet, the scene for the Charity Bowl was moved from Demon Stadium to Dean Bosarge's office. Sig Tau backed out of playing last Friday, placing Kappa Sigma in the winning position. We will keep the trophy another year unopposed.

Remember when teams were unafraid to play against us? It seems as if the fourth quarter of the game against Sig Tau will be played in court to regain some of the money paid out by the chapter. The brothers have already spoken to attorneys about the matter.

Good Luck to Sig Tau in badminton.

Our basketball team is still undefeated going into the finals.

Preparations are underway for the formal, which is only about a month away. We will be hearing the sounds of Earth on March 17th.

Chapter consultant, Mendell Boritnight, stopped by the house for a couple of days, and was very successful in aiding the officers in their duties.

February 25 and 26 was brotherhood weekend. Beginning with a beer bust and ending with an active-pledge football game.

Sigma Delta Chi holds meeting

The NSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Society for Journalists, has selected officers for the 1977-78 year.
Elected were: Glynn

Chevallier, president; Barbara Williams, vice-president; Colette Oldmixon, secretary; LaTeri Pearce, treasurer; and Denise Lewis, reporter.

As tentative plans for the spring semester, the group is planning to send members to the Regional meeting in Memphis, Tennessee in March.

Tri Beta elects officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Tri Beta held Jan. 20. Bryant George was elected vice president while Gerard LaBorde moved up to the position of President. The newly elected historian is Cindy Cook.

Protection of nature is one of Beta Beta Beta's primary goals. This particular club activity is one of a "nailing" nature. The Tri Beta has in the recent past helped hang "No Hunting" and "No Collecting"

signs on ten trees.

Feb. 6 marked the date for a sojourn to LSU, presumably to view a film on the Atchafalaya river basin and to listen to some blue-grass music. The group was unable to get tickets for the film and concert so Dr. Kruse, Gerard LeBorde, Susan Moffett and John Huckabee visited the LSU Museum of Natural History.

Candy sales began February 8 and continued

through the end of the month. A package of four Reeses peanut butter cups are selling for \$.50. The money raised will go towards our Easter trip. The trip is expected to consist of a tour of the Great Smokies and the Appalachian Trail in the North Carolina, Tennessee region.

Anyone interested in the workings of nature is invited to attend our meetings. They are held the third Thursday of each month in Room 215 of the Biology building.



TRI BETA — Dr. Kruse and members of Tri Beta are shown nailing nature, which means posting trees with "no hunting" and "no

collecting" signs on trees. Tri Beta recently elected officers for 1977. Students are invited to attend meetings of Tri Beta.

CODOFIL offers program

Louisiana university students who wish to study in France this summer have a new opportunity to do so. The French Government, through the French Cultural Services in New Orleans and the State Department of Education in Baton Rouge, is making available twenty-five scholarships for summer study in Angers, France. The program will be administered through the CODOFIL Consortium of Louisiana Universities and Colleges.

The summer study program will consist of a four-week course in French language training at the Centre International d'Etudes Françaises of the Université Catholique d'Angers. The program will run from approximately July 5 through August 4.

Each university will nominate a principal candidate and a first and second alternate. Final selection of scholarship recipients will be made by a committee of the Academic Advisory Board to CODOFIL. All scholarship candidates must be French majors or minors, must be Louisiana citizens, must have a superior academic record and will preferably be of junior standing. Preference will be given to students who are planning to teach French.

The summer study scholarships will provide all costs for the student in France, including room and board, tuition, minor ex-

cursions and hotel and breakfast for the final days in Paris on the return trip. Scholarship recipients will pay for their own transportation, approximately \$500 round-trip (New Orleans-Paris-Angers), and for their incidental expenses.

All nominations will be submitted by the universities and colleges to the CODOFIL

Consortium office by March 15. If you are interested in this opportunity for summer study in France, please contact your campus advisor Dr. Elizabeth Rubino, Department of Foreign Languages, Northwestern State, or Dr. R.E. Chandler, Chairman, Academic Advisory Board, P.O. Box 4-3331, USU, Lafayette, LA 70504.

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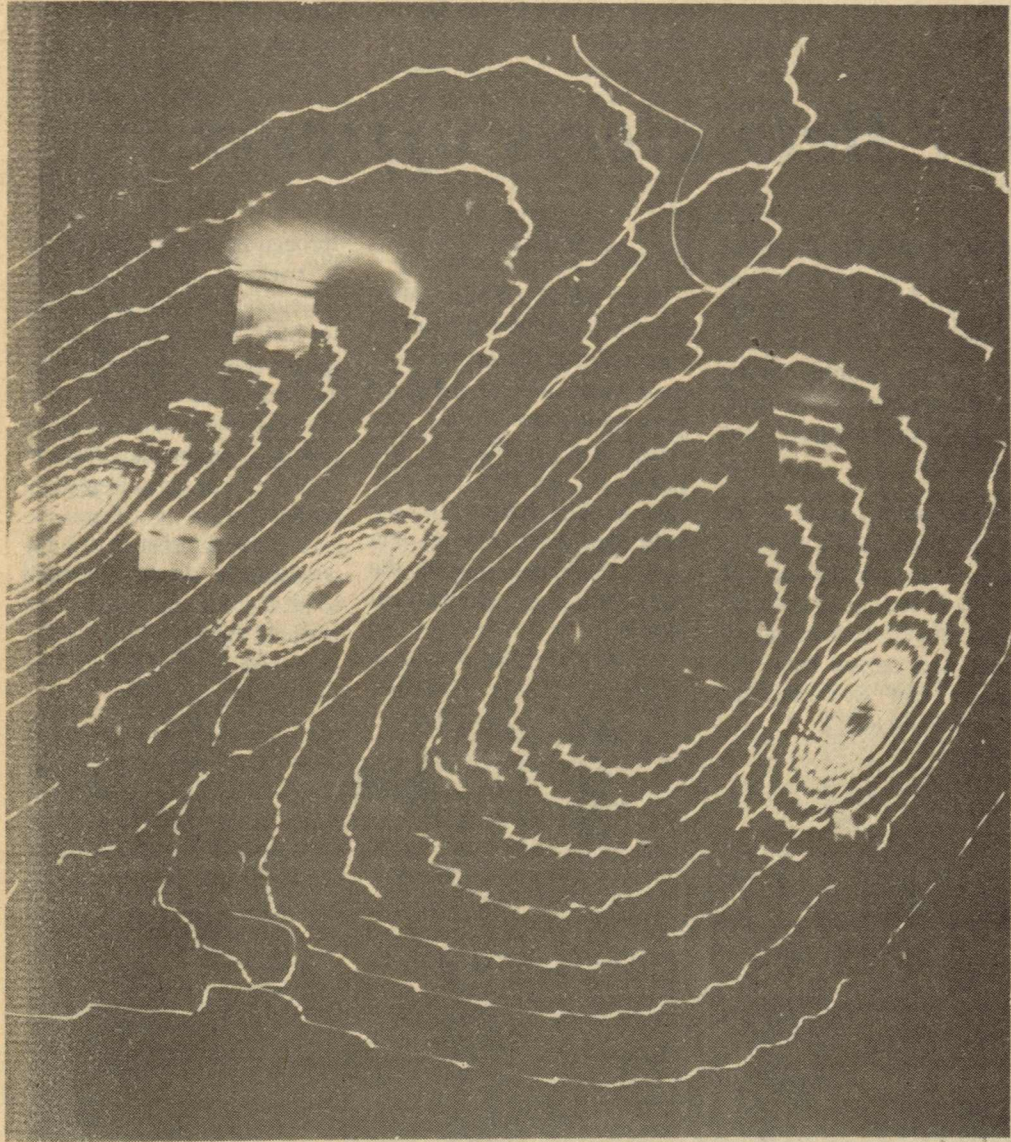
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Spectacle produces involvement



A unique experience is in store for NSU students with the Soleil Laser Music Spectacle to be presented Thursday, March 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The spectacle is a mixture of popular music with a very colorful and elaborate display of laser and xenon lighting.

Every movement of laser light is meticulously planned and then programmed. The

music is recorded on a stereo channel and then played for each performance. The music is not plugged into the lights,

but rather lights and music are composed independently to go together.

Soleil has been performed all over the world since May 1975. The audience reaction

has been fascinating. The

spectacle has produced laughter, gasps, and sighs. It has generated a stimulation of audience creativity and involvement.

The spectacle is being presented by the Fine Arts

Committee. There will be two shows, one at 7 p.m. and another at 9:15 p.m. Each showing will last 45 minutes. ID's required.

Health to be discussed

An exciting new semester is in store for those who are interested in sharing in the activities of the Integrity Club. This semester, the Club will consider how one's living is associated with one's health. Several speakers have been invited from all over the state to share their experiences. Although the main topic will be health, other aspects of living will be considered also.

The meetings will be on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Room 321 (the Mardi Gras room) of the Student Union.

The itinerary for the Spring semester is:
March 3—"Creative Vitality"—Joe Wilson (Opelousas)
March 10—"Healthy Happy Foods"—Frank Moore (Shreveport)
March 17—"Organic Gardening"—Jerry Starnes (Opelousas)
March 24—"Art of Health"—Mark Anderson (Baton Rouge)
March 31—"Creative Living"—John Waskon (Natchitoches)
All are invited to attend.

Area groups to present forum

The Natchitoches Parish Library, in cooperation with the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group will present "Education For Living", a series of public policy issue

forums for concerned citizens. The Natchitoches Area Humanist Group consists of a number of teachers of the humanities who are interested in communicating with adult

non-school groups on vital public policy issues.

All programs presented by the group are non-advocacy in nature, designed to present and explore alternative views and perspectives and to afford audience participants the opportunity to express and develop their own opinions and ideas.

part of the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group's 1977 project entitled "The Citizens of Northwest Louisiana; Rededucating Ourselves for the Future."

The series will include:
March 1
"Is College the Answer?"—the value of a college education in a technological world

March 8
"Have Our Schools Failed Our Children?"—the failures and successes of the public schools, with a glimpse of future possibilities

March 15
"Grandma's Going Back to College"—common stereotypes of the elderly and continuing education of the aged

March 29
"Leisure Time: Waste of Fulfillment?"—the relationship between work

and play, leisure and personal development

April 12
"Forced Retirement: Boon or Bane?"—advantages and disadvantages of current retirement practices and their impact on human growth in the last third of life

April 19
"Getting By on a Fixed Income: Inflation and the Elderly"—economic facts and the quality of life for the elderly

May 10
"City Men and Country Music"—the ways country music mirrors the human values of rural American life with the possibility of some "live" music on the riverbank

Each program will consist of a film and discussion. Admission will be charged. Each program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Natchitoches Parish Library on Jefferson Street.

Folklife meeting slated

The Folklife Society of Louisiana will conduct its next meeting March 13 at 2 p.m. in John S. Keyser Auditorium at NSU.

Presenting the program will be Dr. J.L. Dillard, an assistant professor of English at NSU who is recognized throughout the United States as an authority in the field of linguistics and particularly in the studies of Black dialect. A new constitution, recently adopted by the executive board of the society will be presented to members at the March meeting. The newly nominated officers will also have to be approved by the general membership.

Nominated to serve as officers of the society were Bill Backe of Coushatta, president; Johnny Jones of Natchitoches, vice president and program chairman; Clint Pine of Natchitoches, treasurer, and Dr. Donald W. Hatley and Dr. Hiram F. Gregory of Natchitoches have been nominated to jointly serve as secretary and editor

of The Louisiana Folklife Newsletter.

Both Hatley and Gregory are faculty members at Northwestern and were instrumental in organizing the society which now has more than 100 members in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida.

The society will meet in Fisher early this summer, and plans are being made to conduct meetings in Minden and Winnfield. The organization has met in the past in Germantown near Minden.

Summer program available

Perfect your French this summer and enjoy a unique cultural experience in Jonquiere, Quebec. Located in the magnificent Lac-St-Jean area, 120 miles north of Quebec City, Jonquiere is a small city surrounded by lakes and mountains where 98 percent of the population speaks French as its native tongue.

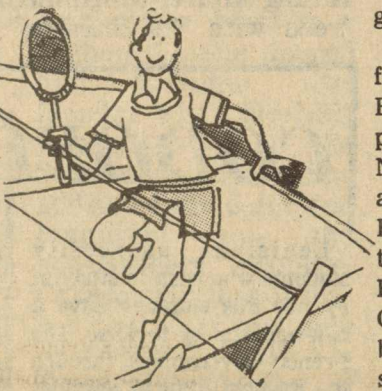
CODOFIL, the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana, is offering a program of summer study (July 3-31) at the College de Jonquiere, Jonquiere, Quebec. This program, now in its seventh year of operation, hosts French teachers, second language specialists, senior high school students and university students alike. A

placement test is administered upon arrival to assure that all participants are placed in classes according to their language proficiency. Courses are held throughout the morning by qualified staff of the college de Jonquiere. Afternoons and evenings are dedicated to socio-cultural activities, cultural workshops, individual and group sports, etc. Optional excursions are available every weekend.

are also available to those who prefer to live on campus.

The approximate cost of the summer study program in Jonquiere is \$550.00. This includes round-trip air travel (New Orleans-Montreal), surface transportation from Montreal to Jonquiere, tuition, lodging, meals and all but optional activities and excursions.

All arrangements in credits must be made with the student's home university prior to enrollment in the program. Conferral of credits rests ultimately with the student's home institution. For further information, contact: CODOFIL, Jonquiere Program, P.O. Box 3336, Lafayette, La. 70502 (318) 233-1020.



Badminton tourney set

Anyone for badminton? According to Bill Hochstetler, head of intramural activities, an intramural badminton tourney will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 3 & 4.

The tourney will take place in Prather Coliseum. Individual players as well as teams will be allowed to compete. There will be single elimination and the best two out of three will determine the winner. The players will be allowed to call their own games.

"There will be more players and teams in the competition this year than there were last year," stated Hochstetler.

The tourney is under the direction of Doug Goldsby and Charles Cockfield. Intramural T-Shirts will be awarded to the champion.



Dr. Sarah L.C. Clapp, who taught at Northwestern for three decades before her retirement in 1961, was honored at a reception in the Louisiana Room of NSU's Eugene P. Watson Library.

The retired English professor joined the NSU faculty in 1931 when the university was known as Louisiana State Normal College. She was Northwestern's first female faculty member to hold the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and was considered a leading

authority on the history of 18th and 19th century English literature.

Thursday night's reception was open to the public and was sponsored by the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Professional Teachers Association for Women. The local chapter is establishing a scholarship foundation in Dr. Clapp's honor to recognize outstanding college students who exhibit the potential to become good teachers.

Dr. Clapp was a Louisiana state founder of Delta Kappa Gamma. She served as the first treasurer of Epsilon state and was also founder and an early president of Epsilon chapter.

The scholarship foundation is being established through proceeds from the local chapter's arts and crafts sale held annually in December and from contributions made to the NSU Foundation in honor of Dr. Clapp.

The retired English professor served twice as secretary of the Louisiana College Conference and helped to establish the NSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi

national honor society for scholastic excellence. She was also one of the first persons to advocate the election of women to offices in the Louisiana Teachers Association.

Dr. Clapp was one of the co-founders of Northwestern's Campus Women's Club and served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Soon after joining the Northwestern faculty, she became active in the American Association of University Women and later served as president of its Natchitoches branch and Louisiana division.

Dr. Clapp, who is listed in numerous Who's Who publications, was a member of the National Modern Language Association and was selected as a member of a committee which organized the South Central Modern Language Association.

From the University of Texas in Austin, she received a B.A. degree in 1917, an M.A. degree in 1918, and the Ph.D. degree in 1930. Dr. Clapp was head of the English department at Texas Presbyterian College and an English instructor at the University of

Texas before coming to Northwestern.

Directing Thursday night's reception was Beta Kappa chapter president Dr. Colleen Monk, professor of health and physical education. Featured speaker was Dr. C.E. Dugdale, who was dean of liberal arts at Northwestern when Dr. Clapp was on the faculty. Dugdale is also retired.

What is the general weather outlook for today?

According to old wives' tales, the first day of March is an indicator weather-wise of how the rest of the month will be.

Are the winds gentle, nudging fluffy white clouds across the sky? If this is the weather picture, then March came in like a lamb and we can expect mild, moderate weather for the most part of the month.

Is the wind blowing wildly with a skyful of mean thunderheads? Like a lion, March came roaring in and will roar the rest of the month.

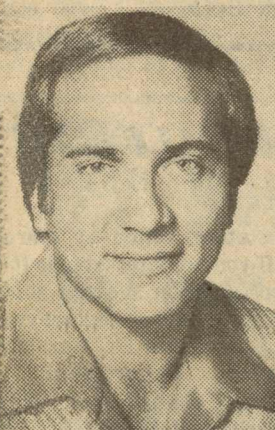
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Demons win five, Reynolds sets mark

The Northwestern basketball team won all five of its contests last week and in so, Billy Reynolds became the Demons all-time leading point scorer with his 1874 points against Southern Mississippi.

Reynolds broke the record of 1874 points that was set by James Wyatt from 1965-69 against the Eagles from Mississippi Feb. 17, three years after he led NSU past Houston Baptist 77-63 with his 30 points.

Against the Huskies from Houston Baptist, the second highest was the difference for the Demons. Holding a 40-32 edge in the half, Northwestern, behind the shooting of Reynolds, Eli and Bell, extended and opened up an eighteen point lead.

The Huskies hustled back, however, and cut the Demon

lead to six points with just four minutes left. The Demons held a 67-49 lead with 5:40 left, but led by 69-63 margin with 1:24 left.

Houston Baptist was held scoreless for the remainder of the contest, while NSU dropped in eight points for a final score of 77-63.

The story from Hattiesburg, Miss. was a bit different. Instead of being ahead at intermission, the Demons found themselves behind the Southern Miss. Eagles by 17 points.

Billy Reynolds led the explosive scoring attack the Demons put on in the second half. Reynolds hit 19 of his 30 points (he only needed 19 points going into the game to break Wyatt's mark) in the second half.

Reynolds had great support from his teammates. Lester

Elie followed Reynolds' 30 points with 17, Bell, 16 and Lester Davis hit for 13 points.

John Prince, USM's leading scorer with a 19.3 points per game average, scored 18 against the Demons, as did sophomore guard Howard Swilley. Cornelius Jackson, the Eagles' leading rebounder and averaging 13.8 points per game, scored 17 points. The Demons won the contest 80-78.

The Demons return engagement at home was a bit easier than the experience in Hattiesburg. The Southeastern La. Lions from Hammond found rough going in Prather Coliseum as the Demons made good at home 75-63. Reynolds once again lead the Demon attack with his 24 point performance.

Lester Elie put in a great performance under the boards, as he grabbed 15

rebounds.

NSU disposed of arch-rival Louisiana College last Thursday, 83-79 in a very close battle in Pineville. Louisiana College earlier in the day had accepted an invitation to the NAIA District 30 playoffs, but the Demons cut their celebrating short.

Northwestern erupted for a 48-39 half-time lead, mainly behind Billy Reynolds' 26 points. The Wildcats stopped Reynolds in the second half, as he only managed eight points to finish with 34. Lester added 16 points, with Dan Bell contributing 14. Frederick Piper led the Demons in rebounding with 15 as the Demons whipped the Wildcats on the boards 42-24.

The contest was tied at 77 with 1:05 left, but Reynolds added two free throws to put NSU ahead. Two more foul shots to stretch the lead to four, 81-77, with just 17 seconds left. A layup by L.C.'s James Harmon cut the lead to two, but Lester Elie was fouled and added two more foul shots.

Drexel Robinson led L.C.'s scoring with 30 points. Ronnie Proctor added 18, Paul Poe 13, and James Harmon contributed 10.

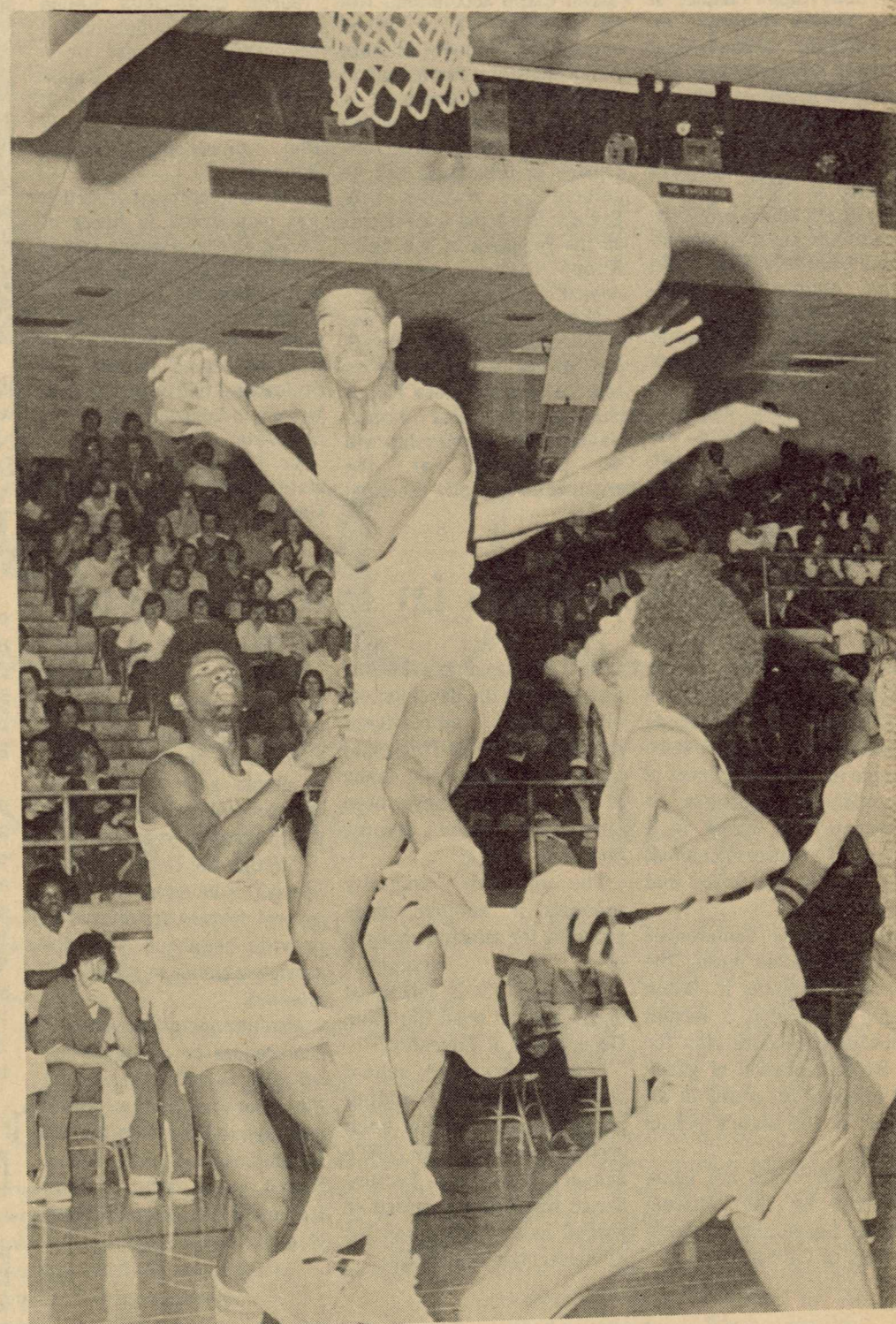
NSU's return match in Natchitoches against Houston Baptist was a runaway as the Demons blasted the Huskies 108-88.

Billy Reynolds pushed toward the 2,000 point mark as he scored 38 points against Houston Baptist. Only 12 other players in the state's history have ever scored more than 2000 points in their career.

Lester Elie added 20 points for NSU, Dan Bell 15, Lester Davis 12, and Frederick Piper hit in double figures with 11.

The Demons had a hard time getting untracked against the Huskies, but eventually opened up a 10 point lead at the half 45-35.

The Huskies' Vernon Freeman was the game's scorer with 39 points, Chuck Faubion added 18, and Huey Smith contributed 13.



Cramer has been perfect

If you're in the mood for something consistent, hard-tending tennis, your best bet would be catching Northwestern State University's Bette Cramer at work against an opponent.

Tennis had been a big part of Cramer's life for only the past five years. Her first athletic interest was basketball, but she gave that up at the end of the eighth grade. "After I started playing tennis, I felt I wanted more and could get it through playing tennis instead of basketball," she said.

Cramer lettered four years at Ardmore High School, during which she played No. 1 singles for the last three high school seasons. She was selected seventh in Oklahoma's state singles championship in 1976, "although I've beaten all of

those ahead of me since then."

After winning her high school regional meet, Cramer finished second in the state prep tournament. She also won other area tournaments over the past year.

How she found out about Northwestern's program is a story in itself. "Word just passed down to me," Cramer said. "I was playing at home during my senior year, and a NSU professor (Dr. Thomas Eppler of the industrial deduction department) saw me playing. He talked to me about the school and about the team and the possibilities of visiting the campus."

NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons later contacted Cramer on Eppler's recommendation, and it wasn't long after that Cramer was on the Natchitoches campus to stay. "It's a friendly place, and I fell in love with the people," Cramer said.

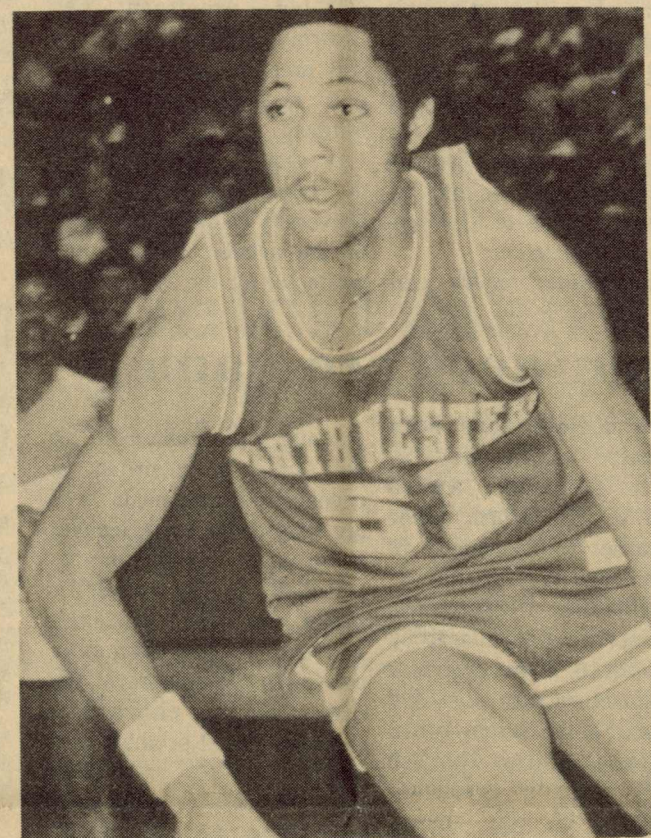
"Babette's main weakness right now is her concentration," said NSU's women team tennis coach Larry Lambert. "To be really good, a tennis player must keep all concentration on the game at hand, even though it's tough with a constant stream of traffic from the road which runs next to the courts."

perfect spring record thus far.

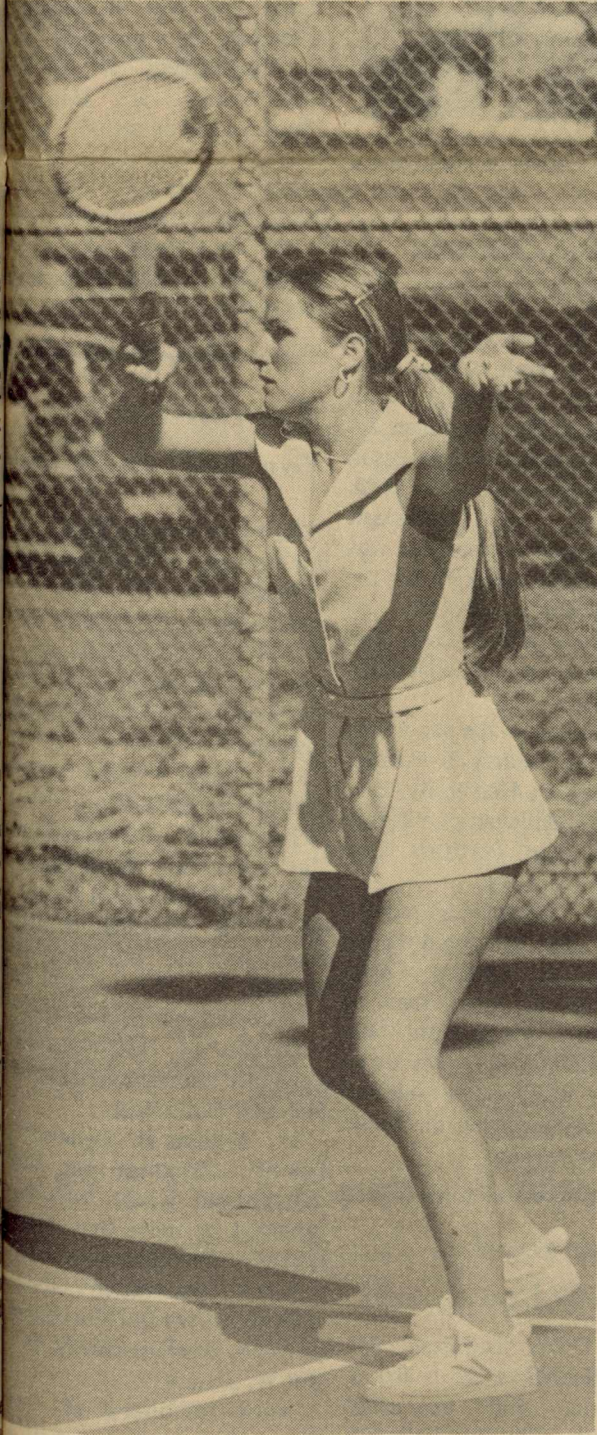
"I've been playing fairly consistent lately," Cramer said, "even though I might need to work extra hard on my serve."

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Netters in easy wins

by Jan E. Daiy

The NSU Lady Demon tennis team captured its first win of the season against USL Thursday, Feb. 17 on the NSU courts.

Coach Larry Lambert's Lady Demons lost to the powerful Tulane Green Wave last week, but put the pressure on the Lady Cajuns, sweeping all but two matches in straight sets.

NSU's Vivianne Zarhi, a freshman from Santiago, Chile whipped Meg Scopes 6-2 6-3, while Babette Cramer, a freshman from Ardmore, Okla. beat USL's Michele Perkins 6-3 7-6.

Freshman Alicia Fernandez, also of Santiago, Chile took Elaine Trahan to three sets before winning 6-1 4-6 6-0.

Lady Demon Janie Wallace, a junior from Lake Charles downed Noella Williams 6-4 6-1, junior Peggi Ates of Natchitoches demolished USL's Bridgette Edwards 6-0 6-2.

NSU's Fran Wise, a freshman from Minden, fought back after losing the first set

of her match against Suzanne Michot, to take it 4-6 6-0 6-1.

Lambert said that Wise is improving her game. "She came back to win the match after being downed the first set. She won the last two sets and that's an improvement," he said.

In No. 1 doubles competition Lady Demons Zarhi and Cramer defeated Scopes and Perkins 6-3 7-5, while the NSU No. 2 doubles team of Fernandez and Wallace walked over Trahan and Williams 6-0 6-3.

In No. 3 action Ates and Wise defeated USL's Edwards and Michot 6-4 6-3.

NSU's final match score over USL was 9-0.

Lambert said of his rapidly improving team, "We played more aggressively than against Tulane. We shouldn't have lost a set, though".

NSU's Demon Netters started the season Wednesday, Feb. 16, with an easy 9-0 win over Grambling State University in Grambling.

Coach Johnnie Emmons' powerful team captured all nine matches in straight sets.

The Demon's No. 1 seed, Ricardo Acuna, of Santiago, Chile defeated Glen Williams 6-4 6-3, while No. 2 Gregg Manning, of Richardson, Tex. beat Grambling's Harry Norsworthy 6-2 6-4.

In No. 3 action Luis Varela, of Santiago, Chile upset David Geiger of Grambling 6-3 7-5, and Juan Lopez, in the No. 4 position, also of Santiago, demolished Mac McLaurin 6-1 6-0.

Fifth seeded Steve Fricker, of Hamilton, Canada whipped Gary Jackson 6-4, 6-3, and the Demon's Jose deCamino No. 6, of Santiago, Chile, beat Sultan Sulemanji 6-3 7-5.

In doubles action, Acuna teamed with Manning to defeat Norsworthy and Sulemanji to take the No. 1 doubles 6-2 6-2.

Northwestern Spring Sports

March 1-15

| DATE | EVENT | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|--------|
| March 1 | Women's Tennis | Northeast La. | Natchitoches | 1 p.m. |
| | Demon Basketball | Grambling | Grambling | 1:15 |
| March 3 | Demon Golf | Nicholls St. | Thibodeaux | |
| March 4 | Golf | Nicholls | Thibodeaux | |
| | Women's Tennis | Northeast Meet | Monroe | 2 p.m. |
| | Baseball | Lamar | Natchitoches | 1:15 |
| March 5 | Women's Tennis | Northeast Meet | Monroe | |
| | Demon Track | NLU, McNeese | Monroe | |
| | Baseball | Lamar | Natchitoches | 1:15 |
| March 6 | Men's Tennis | Southern Ark. | Magnolia | 1:30 |
| March 8 | Baseball | McNeese State | Lake Charles | 1:15 |
| | Men's Tennis | Centenary | Natchitoches | 2:00 |
| March 9 | Women's Tennis | Louisiana St. | Baton Rouge | 2:30 |
| | Baseball | Southwestern La. | Natchitoches | 1:15 |
| March 10 | Women's Tennis | Nicholls State | Thibodeaux | 2:00 |
| | Golf | McNeese State | Lake Charles | |
| | Men's Tennis | Big Gold Tourney | Hattiesburg, Ms. | 9 a.m. |
| March 11 | Golf | McNeese State | Lake Charles | |
| | Men's Tennis | Big Gold Tourney | Hattiesburg | |
| March 12 | Men's Tennis | Big Gold Tourney | | |
| | Track | Southwestern Rec. Meet | Ft. Worth, Tex. | |
| | Baseball | Northeast La. | Monroe | 1:15 |
| March 14 | Baseball | Grambling | Natchitoches | 1:15 |
| | Men's Tennis | Wichita State | Natchitoches | 1:30 |
| March 15 | Men's Tennis | Grambling | Natchitoches | 2 p.m. |

The No. 2 doubles team of Varela and deCamino whipped Grambling's Geiger and Williams 6-3 6-4 while

NSU's No. 3 doubles team of Lopez and Fricker rolled past McLaurin and Joe Reed 6-2 6-1.

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Society creates foundation

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international professional teachers association for women, formally established the Sarah L.C. Clapp Scholarship Foundation last week during ceremonies conducted at NSU.

Dr. Colleen Monk, professor of health and physical education and president of the Beta Kappa chapter in Natchitoches, said the foundation was established to recognize outstanding college students who exhibit potential to become excellent teachers.

According to Dr. Monk, the foundation will award two scholarships each year. The

Sarah Clapp Scholarship will be presented to a second semester junior student majoring in any curriculum in the College of Education.

In addition, an outstanding graduating senior from the College of Education will be selected to receive U.S. Savings Bonds and a thesaurus as the recipient of the Delta Kappa Gamma Academic Award.

The recipient of the scholarship is to be selected in the spring semester by a committee from Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The scholarship will be presented at the organization's April meeting.

Sarah Clapp-Delta Kappa Gamma Award recipients will be chosen each year by a committee of Beta Kappa members, and the awards will be presented at the Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honors Banquet.

The scholarship foundation was established in honor of Dr. Sarah Clapp who taught at NSU for three decades before her retirement in 1961. Dr. Clapp was the first NSU female faculty member to hold the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and was the first woman in Louisiana to earn a doctorate.

Dr. Clapp was a Louisiana state founder of Delta Kappa Gamma.



EDWARD RATH — Pictured above is Dr. Edward Rath, an associate professor of piano at NSU. Rath will direct the Haydn Performance Seminar to be held later this year in Austria.

Dr. Rath is director

Dr. Edward Rath, associate professor of piano, has been named administrative director for the Haydn Performance Seminar which will be conducted Aug. 3-18 in Eisenstadt, Austria.

The seminar is a symposium devoted to the study and performance of the music of Franz Josef Haydn and his contemporaries. It is sponsored by the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, with the support of the Federal Republic of Austria and the Burgenland State Government of Austria.

The seminar offers con-

ductors, pianists, vocalists, organists, instrumentalists and observers an opportunity to attend master classes given by outstanding American and Austrian musicians in the setting where Haydn spent much of his musical career.

The symposium's chorus and orchestra will include selected American and Austrian performers and they will present major concerts and recitals during the seminar.

Dr. Don V. Moses, director of choral activities at the University of Iowa, will serve as the artistic director and conductor for the symposium.

Nominees are named

Five seniors have been nominated for the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award which is the highest honor available to students in teacher education at NSU.

The names of this year's nominees were announced by Dr. Robert S. Wynn, professor of elementary education and chairman of the Nesom Award selection committee. The cash award will be presented March 9 at the annual Academic Honors Banquet.

Education majors who were nominated for the Nesom Award were Michele Packard, home economics education, Natchitoches; Amelia Diane Pittman, health, safety and physical education, Alexandria; Patricia L. Nolen, vocational home economics education, Pitkin; and Rick Dwight Ford, chemistry education, Leesville.

Students are nominated for the award by chairmen of academic departments who are responsible for a teacher education curriculum. Selection of the winner is based on the student's academic achievements, service to the university and community, character, personality and promise as a teacher.

On the selection committee with Wynn are Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Avery Philp, director of student teaching in the College of Education; Dr. David Scogin, head of the student teaching division in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Mary Lee Posey, sponsor of NSU's chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association.

Potpourri changes staff

The staff for the 1978 POTPOURRI has been selected and is beginning preparations for that volume immediately, according to Ezra Adams, yearbook adviser.

Editor of the POTPOURRI '78 is Phyllis Folse, a junior journalism major from Baton Rouge. She served as a division editor on the 1977 staff.

Managing editor is Mike Gallien, a sophomore business administration major from Dry Creek. He was sports editor on the 1977 staff and will also handle that division of the 1978 book.

Copy editor is Shirley LeDuff, a junior French education major from Baton Rouge. She will also be editor of one division of the book.

Other division editors include Cindy Wyatt, Shreveport; Angie Garrison, Dudley, N. C.; and Tina Beaham, Natchitoches.

The new editor explained that an entirely new approach to producing the yearbook will be undertaken by her staff.

"We will cover more of the year than POTPOURRI staffs have before — from March to March," she said.

Miss Folse said her staff believes the yearbook should reflect life in the university community through "both pictures and words."

"Anyone who wants to offer a photo for use in the 1978 POTPOURRI should bring it to me or another staff member in the afternoons at the yearbook office, Rm. 227, Arts and Sciences Bldg.," she said.

The new editor said her staff is now asking for information on scheduled activities — spring, summer, fall — by all campus organizations, special events, and activities that involve students performing with skills learned in the NSU curricula.

Three Columns

Math teacher presents paper

Dr. Russell Whittington, Jr. of NSU presented a paper in Little Rock, Ark., at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Whittington, who is chairman of the Department of Mathematics, presented a paper entitled "A Total Program in Metric Education."

His paper included discussions of the role of the administrator in a metric program, community involvement, the teaching of measurement and the implications of the changeover to business, industry, education and the general public.

Whittington is a member of the National Metric Speakers Bureau and the speakers bureau for the American Society for Metrics. He is also chairman of the NSU metric committee.

sculpting for some 18 years, and he says his work has gone through various phases of development during that period. "As you change as a person," he says, "your work also changes."

Dr. Johnson is re-elected

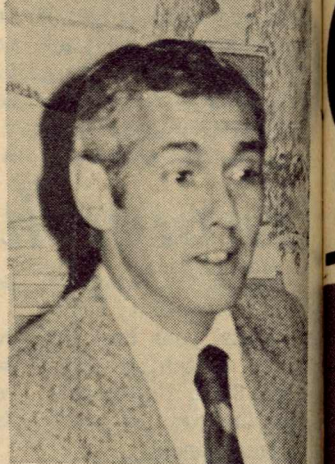
Dr. Tommy G. Johnson has been re-elected to a second three-year term as Louisiana's representative on the executive board of the Southern Business Education Association.

Johnson, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1979, is chairman of the department of business-distributive education and office administration in NSU's college of business.

The dept. chairman was re-elected to the position at the annual convention of SBEA in Miami. In addition to his duties on the southern region's executive board, Johnson will continue to serve as membership chairman in Louisiana for the National Business Education Association.

At the conference Townsend presented a research report entitled "The Economic Consequences of Repealing the Prohibition of Interest Payments on Demand Deposits." His report will be published in the Annals of the MAE.

Over 80 papers were presented at the three-day conference including 10 written by Louisiana economists from NSU, USL, Southeastern, UNO, LSU-S. La. Tech and Northeast.

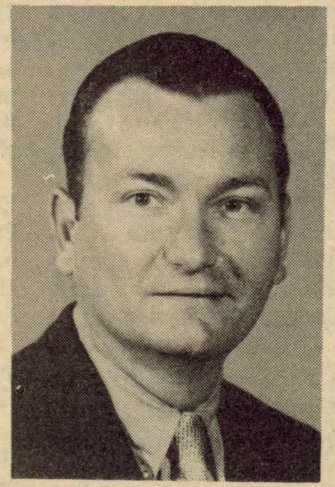


Faculty, students attend meeting

Six faculty members and several students from NSU attended the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern District Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Feb. 24-27 in Atlanta, Ga.

Professors Gordon E. Coker, Allen R. Bonnette and David H. Scogin and associate professors Jim Simmons, Lue Lewis and Roy B. Gentry attended the meeting as representatives of NSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty.

Several graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the department also participated in the four-day convention.



Cucka attends conference

John M. Cucka participated in the seventh annual Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Institute for Decision Sciences in Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 23-25.

Cucka, an assistant professor of accounting, was one of three speakers for the conference's section on "Earnings Date! Their Appropriate Use in the Decision Process."

Appearing on the panel with Cucka were Larry E. Farmer of Auburn University and Larry N. Killough of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

They discussed papers which were presented during the section meeting. Cucka was one of more than 60 persons throughout the southeast who reviewed papers which were selected for reading during the three-day conference.

Committee job for NSU faculty

Four NSU faculty members are serving on the planning committee for the 1977 International Conference of the American Industrial Arts Association which will be conducted April 4-8 in New Orleans.

The four committee members serve on the Department of Industrial Education and Technology faculty and have been involved in the planning of the conference for the past 18 months.

Dr. Nedon Muns, IET chairman at NSU, is the general chairman of the planning committee.

Dr. William H. Dennis is finance chairman for the convention, which will be attended by more than 6,000 persons. The planning committee's registration chairman is Dwayne C. Gilbert and program co-chairman is Dr. Bill W. Shaw.

Other members of the planning committee are Dr. James MacMurray of LSU, A. D. Nabors, industrial arts supervisor for the state of Mississippi, Dr. Richard Vassack, Mississippi State University, and Harold Bretz, industrial arts teacher.

The theme of the international conference will be "Industrial Arts — Which Way Now?"

"The industrial arts education profession is entering its second century of contributing to the development of an understanding of industry in the educational systems of America," said Muns. "The conference in New Orleans is planned to provide an insight into the future instructional technologies that the industrial arts teacher will confront in the future."

Ryan participates in conferences

Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics, and Dr. Edward Rath, associate professor of music, have been selected by the Department of Education of Louisiana to participate this spring in a series of conferences on education for the gifted and talented.

Nine days of conferences will be conducted during the next three months in Baton Rouge to develop a formal statewide procedure plan for the implementation of gifted and talented programs in all grades of the state's school systems.

The conferences are being conducted by the National Summer Leadership Training Institute of California.

NSU has become a leading institution in the development of special educational programs for gifted and talented students, and many of the programs have been conducted under Ryan's direction.

The university annually sponsors a summer study program for selected students of high academic achievement. It is conducted under a grant from the State Department of Education.

Outstanding high school students from surrounding parishes are chosen each spring to participate in NSU's annual President's Lecture Series which is comprised of special lecture programs for 12 consecutive Saturdays.

Plans are now being made to offer a summer gifted and talented program for upper elementary students of high academic achievement. The program will be developed for the 1978 school year.

Through the Department of Special Education at NSU, several courses are offered to provide teachers with in-service training in gifted and talented.

Also attending the series of conferences in Baton Rouge are Mrs. Em Knipmeyer and Mrs. Dorothy Hyams, gifted and talented teachers for the Natchitoches Parish School Board, and Mrs. Connie Dobernig, a parent from Natchitoches.

Professor gets Robinson Award

Professor Irma Stockwell Taylor of the Department of Speech and Journalism was presented the John E. Robinson Award for outstanding contributions to the field of speech and audiology in the state of Louisiana.

The award was given during the spring meeting of the La. Speech and Hearing Association conducted recently in Baton Rouge.

The award was established in recognition of Dr. Robinson's service as the first speech clinician appointed by the State Department of Education to work in the

public school systems of Louisiana and for his continued service to the speech and hearing handicapped persons in the state.

Mrs. Taylor's educational background includes a B. A. degree from Florida Southern College and the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is the former student of the late Dr. Robert West, who was one of the founders and the first president of the American Speech and Hearing

Association. In 1944 Mrs. Taylor taught in the first cleft-palate clinic in the nation and in 1948 came to NSU as director of the university's first speech and hearing clinic, a position she held for 21 years.

The NSU professor is currently serving as president of the Natchitoches Association for Mental Health and is a state Board member of the La. Association for Mental Health.

LMEA sponsors annual district festival

The Louisiana Music Educators Association sponsored its annual District II Solo and Ensemble Festival Feb. 24 and 25.

More than 1,200 student musicians from junior and senior high schools throughout the region participated in the music festival, which was hosted by the Department of Music.

The two-day solo and ensemble festival was coordinated by Donald Rhoad of Menard High School, who is the director of District II for LMEA. Festival chairmen included Dorman Clayton, music supervisor for the Rapides Parish School Board, and Dan Devaney, band

director at Florien High School. Assisting Devaney was Josie Ross, elementary band director of Florien.

Choral and piano entries in the festival were judged Thursday. Several hundred participants in the instrumental section were judged Friday.

The instrumental section included divisions for string, woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

Ratings of superior, excellent, very good, good and fair were awarded during the festival. Superior rated entries qualify for the state festival to be conducted later this semester.

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Teacher exhibits special sculpture

Rivers C. Murphy has been selected to display a special exhibit of his sculpture from now through March 4 during the eleventh annual Art Festival sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Alexandria.

Murphy, a member of the NSU art department, will exhibit six large pieces of sculpture which have been executed in a variety of media, ranging from bronze and aluminum castings to welded steel fabrications.

Murphy's abilities as a craftsman and his knowledge of three-dimensional sculpture have made him one of the best known sculptors and art educators in the south.

The NSU artist has been

Townsend is elected to board

Dr. David Townsend has been elected to the board of directors and executive committee for the Midsouth Academy of Economists (MAE).

Townsend is dean of the College of Business and is a professor of finance and economics at NSU. He was elected to a term which expires in 1982.

The Midsouth Academy of Economists is an organization of professional economists who are active in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

Election of new directors and executive committee members was conducted last month during the organization's three-day conference in Memphis. Louisiana will also be represented on the MAE governing board by Dr. Lawrence C. Smith, Jr. of La. Tech.

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SUGB sets complex opening

"The Student Union Governing Board is pleased to announce the completion and opening of Phase I of the Recreational Complex," according to Rory Alexander, president of the SUGB, and Leigh Perkins, chairman of the research and development committee.

To mark this event, the SUGB is hosting an open house at the complex Wednesday, March 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. to give students, faculty and staff a chance to tour the facilities before they become operational, Perkins said.

"This complex has been a long time in coming and it is not necessarily the fault of the University that the project lagged," Dr. Richard Galloway, vice

president of student affairs, noted. "Things go slow when you work with architects, various state agencies and the federal government."

Dr. Galloway said, "The recreational complex is here now and we think the swimming pool is second to none in the state and one of the best in this part of the country. When the complex is completed, it will be the best one can find on any College Campus."

"We hope the students will use it, enjoy it and take care of it," he said.

Phase I of this long-awaited complex consists of a 50 meter long, 25 yard wide, L-shaped swimming pool and a pool pavilion,

Bill Hochstetler, swimming pool

manager, and his staff have been working for the past month to prepare the facility for its opening.

The pool, a great addition to the NSU recreational facilities, will open for use immediately after spring break on April 12, Robert W. Wilson, director of the Student Union announced.

The pool will operate along the following schedules: Monday—closed for maintenance and service Tuesday—Friday 1-9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday—1-9 p.m.

Full-time students on the NSU-Natchitoches Campus will be permitted to use the pool facilities upon presentation of a current ID card.

Other persons will be permitted use of the pool either by obtaining membership or paying a usage fee, Wilson said.

The research and development committee, the group responsible for pursuing this project and making it a reality, is in the process of final review of plans and specifications for Phase II of the complex, Perkins stated.

Phase II will consist of four tennis courts, a nine hole golf course, a tennis golf pro shop, picnic areas, and landscaping.

"We hope to get the second phase approved and it will be let for bid in the near future and we hope the entire complex will be completed by the summer of 1978," Wilson commented.

REC COMPLEX—After a long wait the Student Union Governing Board has announced the opening of Phase I of the Recreational Complex. The announcement was made by Rory Alexander, SUGB President, and Leigh Perkins who was recently elected to serve as Union Board President for the upcoming year. Pictured here is the swimming pool which has been described as "one of the best in this part of the country."

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Hughes Rudd

Newsman talks here

By Stacey Booker

"Success can't be run out in the open. A certain amount of censorship is required—in running the CIA and even in reporting news."

So said Hughes Rudd in his talk before students and faculty in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, March 7.

Rudd discussed a variety of subjects, from Miss Lillian, the President's mother, to the paranoia of the Russian government where the U.S. is concerned.

"There is no such thing as non-political news Russians," commented Rudd. "If a news story is printed in America about the crash of a Russian plane, they take it as a personal affront to Russian Pilots. They have distorted the view of us toward the good. They think everything we make is the best."

In discussing his two years in Moscow for CBS, Rudd stated that only 5 per cent of Russian citizens are true members of the Communist political party. He said that most people are shocked at that small figure.

When asked about brother Billy and Miss Lillian, Rudd laughed and replied, "You can't control Miss Lillian! She is remarkable and particularly American women, but the country will

soon be bored with Miss Lillian and Amy Carter."

He added that Carter's clothes bag which the public has seen photographed on his shoulder is just a gimmick to promote the 'humble Carters,' as is Amy's enrollment in a public school. However, Rudd said, "Something about Carter is very appealing after the government scandals of the last few years. The President is a hard-driving, ambitious, impatient man."

Rudd said that audiences today like 'gossip' news. That is why Rona Barrett's newcast, People magazine, and CBS' Who's Who are so popular. Speaking of his fellow newscasters, he said, "Walter Cronkite is selected every few years as the most trusted man in America. That's a terrible burden to bear. He has to always be careful of what he says." He said then that, in his opinion, Barbara Walters and Mike Wallace are the best interviewers in the business.

"People perceive that newscasters take stands on issues," Rudd said of his work. "They don't, but even a raised eye brow during a newscast can give people the idea that the newscaster is showing his opinion."

Movie marathon set

The Music and Films Committee of the Student Union Governing Board will present a "Movie Marathon" on Friday, March 18, in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Such films as The Ghost and Mr. Chicken, with Don Knotts; Bullitt with Steve McQueen; The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band, featuring Walter Brennan and Buddy Ebsen; and The Devil's Bride, a horror film, will be shown.

Cartoons such as Road Runner, Speed Gonzales, Sylvester and Tweety and others will also be shown.

Music and Film Committee Chairman, Colette Oldmixon, said "The Film Committee decided to show these films on a Friday night in an effort to boost student moral on weekends."

The movies will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue until the committee runs out of films.

I.D. cards will be required.

Hot Sauce

Chuck Cason is not a student this semester. How can a "non-student" serve as manager of a "student owned and student operated" radio station, KNWD?

At the present time, Cason is serving as an advisory capacity. Any official papers that need to be signed have been taken care of by Gary Palmer.

According to Student Government Association sources, when the new

Constitution, for SGA goes into effect in a couple of weeks a new committee will be formed to choose the manager of KNWD for next year. This new committee will be a combined Student Publication and Student Broadcasting Committee.

Until the new construction goes into effect the situation will remain unchanged.

Journalism dept. sets "J-Day"

By Stacey Booker

More than 300 state-wide high school Journalism students, newspaper and yearbook staff members, teachers and advisors are expected to participate in NSU's, Journalism Day, March 21.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the Journalism Dept. and the Student Associates Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. It will include both a yearbook and a newspaper session, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Leg contest planned

What is Crazy Legs? It is a contest in search for the most popular masculine legs. The field of contenders will consist of five well-known men on the baseball team who have been working out to get in "shape" for the contest.

Anyone can judge! Votes are only a mere nickle a piece, so vote several times for the legs of your choice! The batgirls will be tending the voting polls, and they encourage everyone to participate in the election. Arrangements are being made for the five gentlemen vying for the title to possibly make a guest appearance sometime during the day; covered from head to hip of course, with only the legs in plain view.

Cast your votes on Tuesday, March 15th in Iverville Cafeteria, and on Wednesday, March 16th in the NSU student union. Contest sponsored by the NSU Batgirls.

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Lifeguard spots open

Applications are now being accepted for lifeguard positions at the Recreation Complex, according to Bill Hochstetler, director of intramurals and outdoor swimming pool.

Any person interested in applying

must be a current Water Safety Instructor. Applications may be obtained in Room 214 of the Student Union. The deadline for filing applications is Friday, March 25 at 4:30 p.m.

Announcement

The SUGB Social Activities Committee is sponsoring a Saint Patrick's Day Dance, Thursday, March 17 from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Music for the dance is being provided by SUGARBUSH. During the course of the evening about 9 p.m., the Spring

Service Court will be presented and the Outstanding Service Awards will be given.

Make plans now to join the SUGB and the social activities committee at the Saint Patrick's Day Dance. ID's required.



SERVICE COURT—The following students were elected as male representatives to the Spring Service Court. From left to right are Terry Downs, Ronald Price, Rodney Wise, Leigh Perkins, John McKellar, and Ricky Wiley. Not pictured are David Walker, Rick Mooney, and Bryce Jackson.

According to Franklin Presson, assistant professor of Journalism, the Newspaper session will be highlighted by a panel of professional public relations executives from Shreveport and New Orleans.

"They will discuss the need for journalistic skill and experience in the field of public relations," he said.

The panel is made up of members of the Public Relations Society of America and all have had many years of experience in the field. Their discussion will be followed by a question and answer session.

The discussion will be preceded by a film entitled "Opinions of the Publics."

Also included in the newspaper session will be an audio-visual presentation on improving high school news writing. It will be concerned with basic news writing, feature writing, columns and editorials.

A second panel will discuss new gathering, features, sports, circulation business management and financing of a newspaper. "The panel members are NSU graduates that are now members of professional media," said Presson. Censorship, school control, libel, good taste, editorials, page makeup and photography will be discussed.

The newspaper session will be conducted in Room 138 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

The yearbook session, which will take place in the Arts and Sciences auditorium will be conducted by the Taylor Publishing. Shannon Braden, a yearbook specialist from the Seminar Dept. of Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, will lead the session with a multimedia presentation.

Registration for Journalism Day will begin at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Library shows capsules

By Alliance Cole

Seventeen brass and copper capsules dated 1915-1919, were sawed open on Tuesday, March 1 in the Louisiana room on third floor of the Watson Library.

Joe Brazzile, NSU building maintenance superintendent, and Campus Security Officer Taylor found the capsules at the front entrance of NSU after an unidentified truck hit the brick wall.

August 6, 1915 was the earliest date found in the capsules. The students put in their name, address, when they were born and graduates. Some made comments about themselves and their plans for future life.

A class role of the "Spartans" of 1916 was also found. A program about their Commencement Exercises from the State Normal School was included.

A copy of the "Current Sauce" dated February 18, 1918 was found in one of the capsules. The headline advertisement read: "Are you buying Thrift Stamps?"

The "Shreveport Times" dated August 5, 1918 was rolled up around a collection of class roles.

Class roles and commencement exercises were in the capsules dated 1915-1919. A program of "The Class President", was left by the class of 1919.



SERVICE COURT—The following students were elected as female representatives to the Spring Service Court. From left to right are Betty Williamson, Patsy Black, Yolanda Rayford, Liz Posey, Judith Green, Darleen Damico, Barbara Hogeboom. Not pictured are Mary Lynn Smith and Joani Rosenthal.

Co's Corner

"May the road rise before you, May the wind be at your back..." "May you be in heaven 30 minutes before the devil knows you're dead."

These are just two of the many sayings Irish folklore has passed down to the world. In America we have accepted more than just their sayings. We have made their legends, myths, and folk tales part of our intricate heritage. Leprechauns, shilleleaghs, shamrocks and the wearing of the green are almost as important to many Americans as apple pie and hot dogs.

One celebration which Americans have come to make their own is St. Patrick's Day, which just happens to fall on Thursday March 17 this year.

St. Paddy's Day (as it is known to some) is a day when all become honorary Irish. Good spirits and joy prevade all festivities.

In New York City, a big parade is held and a High Mass is celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A small town in Texas devotes the entire day to celebrating.

In New Orleans, the weekend before St. Pat's Day is always set aside as a time of parades and fun making. In the Irish section of the Crescent City thousands turn out for the parade hoping to catch a green doubloon or, better still, a cabbage. Pat O'Brien's, home of the famed Hurrican, throws a big bash to help celebrate the old revered saint's feast day.

Some traditions connected with St. Patrick's day: One should wear green or else risk the chance of getting pinched; and If one finds a four leaf shamrock on St. Patrick's Day, he will have good luck all year long.

As they say in the mother tongue, well I have forgotten the Irish word, but have a happy St. Patrick's Day!



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Students announce candidacy

The general election for all SGA executive offices, senator-at-large positions and SUGB representative-at-large positions will be held Wednesday, March 23 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

There are 21 candidates for the 11 senator-at-large positions and 12 candidates for the seven openings as SUGB representatives-at-large.

President



Bob Ryder, a junior journalism (public relations) major from Alexandria, announced his candidacy for the office of SGA president. Ryder issued the following statement. "I believe the valuable experience I have gained in working in state government and in working in student government combine to make me the best candidate for the office of president."

All is not well here at Northwestern. Enrollment is steadily dropping, too much emphasis is being placed on our "satellite campuses," and the student apathy seems to be higher than ever. The apathy will continue to rise as long as students think that no one cares about them.

Something must be done. As SGA senate chairman, and more recently as SGA vice president, I have spoken out on several important issues concerning students. Issues such as the poor road conditions on Greek Hill and in several parking lots; problems with cafeteria service; beer on campus; a

new constitution for SGA; and student access to Chaplain's Lake. More recently, I was instrumental in obtaining the special holiday for Mardi Gras.

There are many things which still need to be pointed out to the student body. With your help I intend to do so as SGA president.

If you believe as I do, the SGA needs a strong president who will speak out for the students, then please help me in my election as I seek the office of SGA president."

Ryder's past experience includes two summer's work in state government. He worked one summer as a senate aide and one summer as an aide to Gil Dozier, commissioner of agriculture.

His experience in student government includes serving as president of the Freshman Class and vice president of SGA at LSUA and senator-at-large, senate chairman, and vice president of SGA at Northwestern.



David Walker, a senior accounting major from Alexandria, announced his candidacy for the office of SGA president.

Walker issued the following statement. "I have served in SGA since the fall of 1975, starting as a senator working on numerous committees, then being elected to vice president in 1976, and then moved up to president. Without ever missing a meeting, I have gained much knowledge of the functional purpose of SGA, an inter-link

between students and administration.

Student government has taken a turn for the better, but we have a long, long way to go. There are many areas that need looking into in detail for the students sake, i. e.; prices at the bookstore, cafeteria, housing, parking problems, and students getting the run-around. Serving as SGA president since the beginning of the spring semester I have laid the groundwork to get such tasks accomplished. However, there are many goals left which I have to pursue.

The SGA president needs to recognize every individual, independents and Greeks, with an open mind, for their ideas to help enrich Northwestern. I feel that I can adequately fill all aspects of the duty of SGA president. Hard work, careful thinking, and the passion to act is what I can pledge of myself."

Walker is a member of Beta Gamma Psi and a member

and past treasurer of Kappa Sigma.

Vice-President



John Breland will be a contender for the office of SGA vice president, to be elected March 23.

Breland's past leadership experience includes AMS Representative; Big Name Entertainment Committee member; Junior Class Senator; Spirit Committee Chairman; and member of Student Welfare, Scholarship, Academic and Professional Standings Committees.

In giving his campaign statement, Breland said, "I'm running for the office of Vice

President because I would like to represent all of the students and maintain a better understanding of what the SGA does for the student body. I would also like to achieve better cooperation between the students of NSU and the SGA by getting more students involved in the Student Services that the SGA has to offer."



Lane Pittard has announced his candidacy for SGA vice president.

Pittard's past experience that reflects his leadership ability includes Class Senator, 1975-76; Senator-at-Large, 1976-77; and Student Services Committee member, 1975-77. He presently serves as

chairman for the Student Rights Committee, the Insurance Committee, and Legal Aid.

In making his campaign statement Pittard said, "past voting and attendance records in the SGA can say for itself. The only campaign promise I have ever made is to vote and act in what I feel is the best interest of students of NSU. I feel I fulfilled that promise. I elected I will continue to do this promise."



Ronald Price entered race last week for SGA President.

Price has served NSU as past as SGA Senator continued on p. 4

SGA At A Glance

February 14, 1977

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order at 6:40 p.m. on February 14. Absent were Johnson, Lane, Nugent, Thompson, Roque, Breland, and Reed.

Walker announced that the meeting for next week was called off due to Mardi Gras. Ryder announced Student Services meeting Thursday and discussed letter from Mr. Bales.

NEW BUSINESS

Discussion was held on Louisiana dorm parking problem. Dyess moved to consider it as an emergency bill. V. Davis seconded. Dyess moved to accept bill which reads. "Be it resolved that the Louisiana Dormitory Council does request the support of the Student Government Association in seeking the suspension of parking tickets at Louisiana Hall until another parking lot can be built."

Pittard moved to adjourn. Wise seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Debbi Page
Senate Clerk

February 28, 1977

The Northwestern Senate was called to order at 6:35 p.m. of February 28, 1977. Absent was V. Davis, Thompson, Roque, Wise, McKinney, and Cathey.

Walker discussed his meeting with Dr. Kilpatrick, and executive officers keeping their office hours. Ryder announced Student Services meeting Thursday. Martin discussed filing deadlines for SGA, SUGB, and Senator-At-Large positions. She also discussed Wednesday's election for Service Court. McKellar discussed SUGB plans for Spinner's Concert, and tentative plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance and reception at NSU's new complex. Dr. Galloway discussed Phase II of the recreation complex.

NEW BUSINESS

Walker discussed SGA Awards Banquet. Pittard moved to adjourn. Nugent seconded, meeting adjourned at 6:50 P.M. Respectfully submitted. Debbi Page Senate Clerk

Nugent moved to move into New Business, Lane seconded, Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Lane moved to pay for date's meal, Nugent seconded, motion passed.

Haynes announced Service Court results. Nugent moved to accept Lane seconded, motion passed. Haynes announced candidates for offices and senators of SGA and read requirements for Who's Who. Ryder discussed ice machines and Student Service Committee goals. Lane moved to table ice

machine, Nugent seconded, motion passed.

Discussion was held on chains at Sabine, junk cafeteria and Allen and vending machine service. Dr. Galloway discussed vandalism on campus. Walker suggested that a committee appointed work directly this problem and announced that he would appoint one week. Nugent moved to adjourn. V. Davis seconded, meeting adjourned at 7:09.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning a article in the March 1 issue of NSU's . 101 tries team teaching." As a student of

NSU Soc. 101 class I strongly disagree with team teaching. On Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1977, we were given a test. The grade were so bad, only two of people made 98 per cent or more than half made 80 below.

(Mr. P.), said, "We had the highest score ever seen on first test this semester." He made the scores (Mr. P., B, Mrs. T, Mrs. M, Mr. B, Mr. B.) or the student? Team teaching is just getting across to the student. Hey! Wake up Social Department. You people supposed to be people of social world not of a classroom world. Thank you for forcing me the opportunity to express myself. Unknown Sociology student

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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Then Saturday at noon the Delta Zeta's left from the house and drove out to the camp of Max Evans on Black Lake for the rest of the weekend. The afternoon was spent getting closer to our sisters and singing and playing various games. Supper was served at dusk and then we practiced on our song for State Day. The "Gong Show" followed; then lamp-lighting. Initiation was Sunday followed by a spaghetti banquet. Awards were issued to these girls: Best Pledge-Pitty Cathey, Best Big Sis-Louise Smith, Best Little Sis-Donna Johnson, Best Scrapbook-Carrie Yore, Best Paddle-Pitty Cathey.

A contribution was sent by Eta Chi to the Southern Poverty Center in Montgomery, Alabama.

On Saturday February 26, a plaque was presented to our Man of the Year, Harry Smith. Harry presently serves as President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. here at NSU. Many thanks to our visiting sorors who were able to support us in the annual Greek Show.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Sphinxmen of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to give best wishes to Halos of the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels. They are Halos: Cassie White, Zaveola Coleman, Sherry Smith, Pam Williams, Robbie Lee, Freda Robinson, Emma Davis, Cynthia Rideau, and Beverly Singleton.

Sphinxman little brother Keith Epps made it to the semi-finals in intramural ping pong.

The sphinxmen will sponsor a car wash, dates and other information will be posted on campus. We are asking all students with cars to come by and patronize our projects.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid Pledge Club of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is now in its second week of pledging.

Officers elected are as follows: Pyramid Tanya Allen-President, Pyramid Betty Isaac-vice president, Pyramid Lorraine Billeau-reporter and treasurer, and Pyramid Dessie Blow-Secretary. The group is now in the process of raffling off \$10 in cash. The chances are 25 cents. The drawing will be Monday, March 14, 1977.

Delta Zeta

Seventeen girls were initiated into the Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta last weekend. The fun began on Friday night when some of the pledges were kidnapped and taken by the Kappa Sigma house for a "special treat."

Kathy Miller and Mary Turner.

The dean of pledges is Big Brother Jerry Richardson and the assistant dean of pledges is Big Sister Kathy Price. The "Oyster Club" is very proud to be a part of such an outstanding group.

Phi Mu

Newly installed officers of Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu are: Cindy Hall-President, Julie Hatch-Vice President, Ann Wommack-Reporting Secretary, Carol Beck-Corresponding Secretary, Cindy Etheridge-Treasurer, Linda Winingham-Panhellinic Delegate, Cammie Hargis-Rush Chairman, Susan Kirklighter-Phi Director, and Terri Wilson-Parliamentarian. Congratulations girls and good luck!

On Sunday, March 6, Kappa Iota Chapter joined Phi Mu collegiate and alumnae chapters from coast-to-coast in the national celebration of Phi Mu's Quasiquicentennial Founders' Day or 125th anniversary. Founded on March 4, 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu is one of the oldest women's fraternities in the country.

Following the Founders' Day program we had an informal party in honor of our founders and the new initiates. All the Phi Mu's would like to welcome the spring pledges-Laura Wilson and Karen Boudreaux-into our sisterhood.

The initiation banquet was held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, February 19. Everyone had a great time and the following awards were given: Best Phi-Kay Turninello, Alumnae Service Award-Toni Jenova, Best Scrapbook-Pam Neck and Carla Stagg, Best Theme-Tammy Gauthier, Big-Lil Sis Academic Award-Jerri Fix and Carla Stagg, and Big Sis Award-Jarja Alexander. Special thanks were given to Donna MacDonald, Phi Director and her assistants, Susan Kirklighter and Margaret Killen.

The winner of the Phi Mu television raffle was Bobby Kirchoff and we congratulate him.

The week of Feb. 27 was one of excitement for eleven young ladies. The young ladies were initiated into the "Oyster Club" of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated by their big sisters—the Omega Pearls, and the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi. These proud young ladies are: Shyrl L. Caldwell, Debra Davis, Denise Martin, Kathy Miller, Felicia Mills, Gisele Proby, Sherron Pugh, Monica Smith, Christolyn Turner, Mary Ann Turner, and Linda Woodard. On Thursday evening the Oysters were honored by eating dinner with their big sisters and brothers. After dinner the Oysters met with their big sisters. During the course of the meeting, future plans for activities were made and officers were elected. The officers are as follows: President-Oyster Felicia Mills, vice president-Oyster Monica Smith; secretary-Oyster Debra Davis; chaplain-Oyster Denise Martin; treasurer-Oyster Mary Turner; parliamentarian-Oyster Shyrl Caldwell; reporter-Oysters

Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce the initiation of brother Randy Doyle into the active chapter.

On March 5, Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Rose Ball formal in the Student Union Ballroom. The active brothers, pledges an alumni truly felt the real meaning of brotherhood during this event. Many reacquainted themselves with amusing stories of the past. Those receiving awards were Chris Shaw, Outstanding Alumni, J. B. Lovelady, Best Active, David Lafitte and Ricky Salley, Best Pledges.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Rose for 1977. The recipient of this coveted honor is Wanda Ball. The Rose Court consisted of Beverly McVicker and Barbara Batten. Congratulations to all.

The Pi Kaps are presently involved with the Miller Drive and are planning a barbeque in the near future.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the pledging of Ms. Melanie Van, Ms. Jeanie Melecon, Ms. Anne Hogan, and Ms. Judy Darcey on Feb. 17.

Awards were presented to outstanding Sigma Kappa's at the annual Spring formal held on Feb. 26. The scholarship award for the highest grade point average went to new initiate Melisa Canik and Debra Plunkett, both of which have 4.0. The Sunshine of the Year award for the most happy-go-lucky and thereby inspiring Sigma Kappa was presented to Ms. Jan Dasho. Ms. Betty Williamson and Ms. Patty Harvey shared the honor of being named the most dependable Sigmas. Ms. Michele R. Champagne was named the outstanding junior of the Delta Mu chapter. The Sigma Kapp Man of the Year is Jamie Sanders. The Sigma Kappa who lives her life most like the ideals set forth in Sigma Kappa was Debbie Rodriguez, recipient of the Standards Award. Miss Sigma Kappa, the highest award available to a Sigma Kappa, is Ms. Donna King, past president of the chapter.

The Sigma Kappa intramural basketball team came out first in the sorority section of the tournament and second overall.

Sunshine of the Month is Ms. Patty Harvey. Pledge of the week is Ms. Deanie Lanelos. Sunshine of the Week are Ms. Betty Sue Williamson and Ms. Patty Harvey.

The Sigma Kappa's would like to extend congratulations to all those elected to the Service Court, especially the three Sigma Kappa's on the court: Ms. Mary Lynn Williamson Smith, Ms. Betty Sue Williamson, and Ms. Darleen Damico.

A Banana Split party was held on March 9 at which the spring pledges discovered the true identity of their heart sisters.

The basketball team representing Sigma Kappa emerged in second place in intramural competition, second only to the Independents. Many Sigmas are involved in the badminton division of intramurals.

The Sunshine of the Week was Ms. Claudia Blanchard and the Pledge of the Week was Ms. Judy Darcey.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual Spring Formal March 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. Southern Comfort provided the music, and a champagne party was held before. New initiates, hold-over pledges, and new pledges were presented and received purple carnations. The new Man of the Year was announced, and congratulations Tom Barton. Many thanks go out to Tim Alford for being so good to us in the previous year. Everyone enjoyed

themselves and a special thanks to all those that worked to make the year's formal the best ever!

Tri Sigma proudly announces the pledging of nine girls They are: Phyliss Backa, Becky Caples, Irene Foux, Adelise Gallien, Marian Holcomb, Donna Hughes, Jo Julian, Gian LoCascio and Maria Rodriguez. Welcome girls!

We would like to express a delayed thank you to the men of KA for the exchange that was held Feb. 24. We all had a tremendous time and hope you did, too.

The drawing for the gas raffle was held. 50 gallons of gas goes to Bob Gates from DeRidder, and Inez Brew of Boyce.

Tri Sigma's Basketball team grabbed second place in intramurals. The girls worked hard, and with the help from coach Tom Barton, managed to make a great showing this year. Congratulations girls!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual "Barfly" last Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The "Barfly" is an informal western theme dance that originated in the early 50's during TKE's Lambda Zeta days. Attendance was good and everyone had a great time. Curtis Manuel received the TKE Best Pledge award during the dance. On Saturday night Curtis successfully passed the PQ and became the 202nd initiate of the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter.

The weekend retreat held on March 4-6 was a success. The entire TKE chapter was a guest of the Castor Boat Club in their facilities on Kepler Lake. The Tekes would again like to thank the CBC, the citizens and merchants of Castor for their gracious hospitality.

Fight set for M. D.

Last night was the first night of the annual Kappa Alpha boxing tournament for muscular dystrophy. The tournament is being held in the Student Union Ballroom and will be concluded tonight.

Some of the top contenders are Terry Downs in the heavy weight division representing Kappa Sigma fraternity, Bubby Philen in the division weighing from 180-199 representing Kappa Alpha;

and Lane Johnson representing Kappa Sigma in the middle weight division.

General admission to the tournament is \$1.25 and the action will begin at 7 p.m.

Last year's tournament collected about 900 dollars used to help victims of muscular dystrophy. According to Chris Creighton, a larger turn out and more money is expected at this year's tournament.

Chess team wins match

The NSU Chess Team defeated the Shreveport Chess Team 5 1/2-2 1/2 in an official match held at the Shreveport YMCA on February 26, 1977. The match was the first held for each team.

NSU Chess Team members making the trip include David Montgomery, Julien Lewis, Greg Garland, Patrick Wheat

and Kenneth Stevens. Garland was the NSU team's highest scorer with a 2-0 effort.

A return match is expected on March 26, 1977, at the NSU Chess Club meeting room. The NSU Chess Club, which meets at the Queen's Room in the Student Union on Thursday at 6:30, is open to the public.

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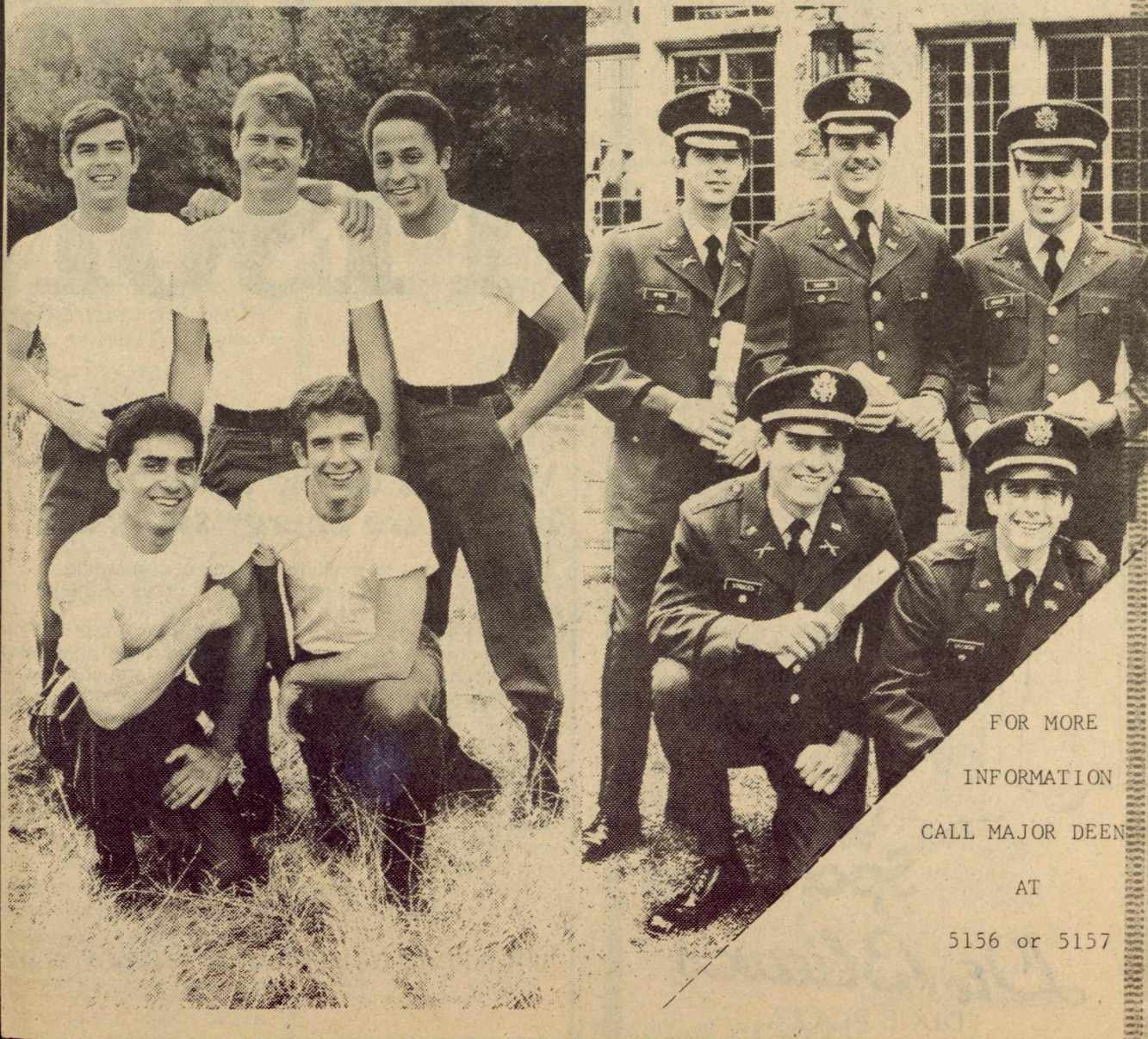
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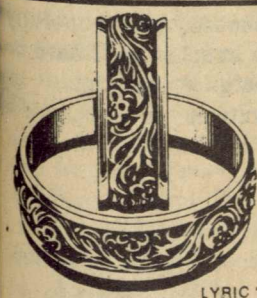
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Large; SGA Parliamentarian; SUGB Representative-at-Large; Alpha Phi Alpha secretary; IFC treasurer; NAACP social chairman; Blue Key Honor Fraternity member; and member of SUGB Big Name Entertainment, Music & Films, and Social Activities Committees.

Price gave his campaign statement Tuesday.

"Having been affiliated with the Student Government Association as an active member I have gained an insight on how the SGA operates and how it is expected to operate. With a working knowledge of the SGA Constitution I think I am best qualified to handle the job of the vice-president, who will act as chairman of the Senate as well as chairman of the Student Services Committee. I have illustrated my interest and leadership in the past so I will continue to do in the future. So please remember on election day that the Price is Right!! for SGA vice president."

Secretary



the NSU Library for 2 years. I have worked in the Librarian's office and at the circulation desk. In high school I held the position of vice pres. of the student council and several class offices and I do understand the dealings of student government.

I am running for the position of secretary of SGA because I feel that I can contribute to the betterment of our student government. I do realize what the position of secretary involves and the responsibilities it holds. In all my previous jobs I have done secretarial work. My major is not office administration but I do feel I can handle that part of the job. Another important aspect of SGA secretary is the dealing and association with students of NSU and other schools. I feel this is very important because as secretary you will be a chief source of communication between the SGA and the students. I feel I can help keep the business order of the SGA straight and therefore help the other officers of the SGA fulfill their part, which is being the voice between the students and the administration. I do have time to give to the SGA and I am willing to work. I am very interested in this office, please consider me."

Julie Hatch

"At NSU I have been in a variety of organizations by holding these positions I have felt a better opportunity to know and understand our (the students') needs. Panhellenic secretary, 76-77; Phi Mu Vice Pres. 77-78; pledge class Pres; Hospitality and Decoration committee SUGB; NSU Hostess for Student Personnel for High School career day and Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. IAWS representative; Natchitoches dorm Council. I have held a job at



"To begin with, Secretary of SGA is an important, not to mention time consuming job. Add to that the fact that, beginning with the summer session, Secretary of SGA and Clerk of Senate will be a combined responsibility, according to the new constitution adopted by this past

year's Senate.

Obviously with this added duty, it will be almost mandatory for the SGA secretary to have some knowledge of the structure of SGA and the proceedings of Senate meetings. As Senate Clerk for 1976-77, I meet both these requirements, and I am running for the office with full knowledge as to what would be required of me. I will be willing to accept the responsibilities that the office dictates.

This past year I have worked with the executive officers and the Senate; have done many secretarial tasks for both groups, have served on several committees, including Student Services, Traffic and Safety, and Traffic Subcommittee; have worked on the Mardi Gras, as well as several other issues; and have studied the new constitution.

It is up to you to elect responsible, experienced people who will work for and with you in spending your money. Please support the candidate of your choice in this election. I would appreciate your support, and would represent you to the best of my ability."

Sincerely
Debbie Page

Treasurer



John McKellar, candidate for SGA Treasurer, feels that his positions as SGA senator, senate chairman, and representative of SUGB reflects his leadership ability.

McKellar states, "Finance is the backbone of any organization. With my past experience in SGA as a senator and senate chairman, representative to SUGB, and treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, I feel that I can keep balanced books along with working with the executive officers on compiling and keeping a balanced budget. I believe that the treasurer should have a good knowledge of accounting. Being a 3-1 accounting major, I believe that I possess such knowledge. But, it takes more than this to be a successful treasurer. It takes the ability to work well with people, and

keep the students of Northwestern informed of the SGA's financial situation. With these thoughts in mind, I seek support and your vote for Treasurer of SGA."



Ricky L. Wiley, candidate for executive secretary, feels that his two years on the SGA, membership in the Blue Key Honor Frat., participation in the Students Services Court, his presidency of United Society, his participation in ROTC, participation in IEEE and the Radio Club reflects his leadership ability.

Wiley urges students to vote for him in the upcoming SGA election on March 23.

Wiley states, "I, Ricky Wiley, am a candidate for the position of Executive Treasurer of the SGA. As Executive Treasurer I will work hand in hand with the controller in preparing a monthly financial statement. I will also serve as a chairman of the budget committee giving me a voice in SGA spending. I have served on SGA for two years and during this time I have learned a lot about SGA, its functions, and its budget. If you would like a voice in the way your money is being spent then vote for a man who isn't afraid to speak out in your behalf. Vote Ricky Wiley, Student Body Treasurer."

Commissioner of Election



Roger D. Adams is running for Commissioner of Elections. In the following lines Roger states his campaign statement:

"I'm presently serving as a class senator in the SGA. In this position I have tried to represent the sophomore class. I've tried to be fair and

do what is right for the majority of the students. There is still a lot to be done. The administration is not real cooperative, and this does not help any. There is a lot that needs changing and if we work together, and are persistent, we can change things.

As Commissioner of Elections, I would be responsible for preparing the voting machines and ballots for each election. I would be chairman of the Election Board, which would supervise all elections. I've worked as a commissioner at every election since I've been a class senator, which is more than I can say for some of the other senators.

If elected, I will serve as Commissioner of Elections to the best of my ability."



Carol "Lynn" Martin is running for Commissioner of Elections. Her past experiences are: Senator At Large — one semester, Senate Clerk — one year, Chairman of Election Board — one year, Rep.-at-large for two years, and she has also served on several senate committees.

"I, Carol 'Lynn' Martin am seeking the position of commissioner of Elections because not only am I qualified but, also experienced. I'm familiar with all procedures necessary to set up an election, all people needed to be contacted before setting up an election, and all rules and regulations for the election board according to the constitution. After holding this position for one year I feel that I am aware of the things necessary to make this election board an efficient one. If elected I will set up a functioning election board committee to work along with me on all duties needed to be carried out by the election board. Also I feel that I can contribute new ideas and time to see that these new ideas are carried out. I know that I can do a good job and would appreciate your support."

David McKinney is running for Commissioner of Elections. David makes his campaign statement in the following lines.

"I am now currently serving



as senator on SGA, and I am running for Commissioner of Elections. I want to serve all the students of Northwestern in seeing that all elections are run smoothly and fairly! I believe the elections are one of the most important functions of the SGA and should be administered with the upmost concern and attention. I would appreciate your vote and support!"

Senator at Large

Rhonda Baham has had experience as the freshman and sophomore class senator. She is the SGA representative to the SUGB, is a member of the Organizations Board, Traffic and Safety Committee and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She also holds the position of treasurer for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Rhonda stated, "I have been a senator for the past two years and feel that I have represented the students fairly. If reelected, I will continue to voice the opinions which are made known by the students. My experience on Senate and related committees has given me insight to the problems on the campus and I am willing to do all I can to solve them."



Tom Barton is an active member of Kappa Sigma and is the Sigma Sigma Sigma Man-Of-The-Year, for 1977-78. He is a Resident Assistant at Varnado Hall.

"I am running for senator-at-large so I may have the chance to work with the SGA in representing the students at Northwestern. I would like to become involved in our student government and feel that this is my best opportunity to do so, "stated Barton.



Kaye Berry is a Resident Assistant at NSU. She is active in the Rapides Parish Jr. Leaders program and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. She was active in high school student government.

Kaye stated, "Student government can be a tremendous asset to a university. I want to represent our student body as Senator-At-Large because I am anxious to see SGA working to the fullest extent for all of the students."



Morris Busby has experience as a member of various high school government organizations and academic club. He was state president for one year of the Baptist Young Peoples Assembly of Louisiana.

In a statement to the Current Sauce Busby said, "Being apart of the solution rather than a part of the problem is the motive behind my decision to run for senator-at-large. I feel that by getting involved in the Student Government Association I can

serve the university and my fellow students. My main desire in running for senator is to make NSU a better place for all of the students."



Patsy Collins is the president of Delta Zeta. Talking with Current Sauce she stated, "I have a lot of contact with the student body as president of an organization on campus. As a result I have a good representative view of what stand to take as senator."



Vanessa Davis presently serves on the SGA.

Vanessa had the following statement to make about her candidacy:

"I am running for reelection as senator-at-large because I feel my past year on the senate has brought to my attention that the SGA needs to attend to the students' ideas and suggestions and I feel I am qualified to voice the students' opinion. I would appreciate your vote and support. Thank you."



Michael Gallien has served as president of his junior and senior class, secretary of his freshman class and Beta Club parliamentarian in high school. At NSU he has served as sports editor of the 1977 POTPOURRI and will be the managing editor of the 1978 POTPOURRI.

Gallien issued the following statement about his candidacy:

"I am running for the position of Senator-At-Large because I would like the opportunity to work for the students of NSU, I am willing to devote my time and efforts to the job, and I'll always be eager to discuss the problems facing Northwestern with each and every student, for an effective Senator-at-Large. As a matter of fact, senator is merely a speaker for the students, someone to voice the students' thoughts. I would like to be that man."



Cammie Hargis has served as rush chairman and president of Phi Mu. She was a representative-at-large for the SUGB, co-chairman of Lady of the Bracelet, and a member of the 1976 State Fair Court.

Cammie has issued the following statement:

"I am running for Senator of SGA because I want to be a voice of the students. In the past offices I have held I've learned to represent the people and how to voice their opinion for them. I feel, if elected to this office, I can be an advantage to the NSU students. I am a junior here and I do know the wants of our student body. I have time to give to the office and am very interested in the position—please consider me—Cammie Hargis."

Tim Hopson is a member of the Current Sauce staff and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Hopson released the



following campaign statement.

"As a business major and student in good standing with both my peers and the university, I feel that I will be an asset to the Student Governing Association. I pledge if elected to represent everyone equally and honestly; I also give an oath to do my best while in office."

Suzanne Johnson was not available for comment.



Bob Lane is a 3-2 Political Science major, active in the Baptist Student Union and a Senator at Large for the term ending this month.

Lane said, "Experience is a senator's most valuable asset. Having been a senator-at-large this past year, I have gained a measure of this experience. I have been in regular attendance at meetings and served faithfully on several committees. I have learned to work closely with the incumbent group that will be members of the senate this next term. Because 'I know the ropes,' I would like to renew my opportunity to serve the student body in the senate."



Greg Manning is a member of Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, FCA, Wesley Foundation, Phi Kappa Phi, and the varsity tennis team.

Manning said, "I am making no promises as to what I will do because I don't earnestly believe that all promises can always be kept at the university level. However, I will attempt to do what it takes to settle student gripes. I have never held a position in student government, but then experience isn't necessarily a pre-requisite for an effective Senator-at-Large. As a matter of fact, nearly 50 percent of those running against me have no governmental experience. Furthermore, the main purpose of a Senator-at-Large is to circulate among students in order to learn of their desires, communicate them to the senate, and hopefully arrive at solutions. I have no campaign slogans or declarations save one: I'll work harder than the next person."



Al Mathews was an officer in his high school's Key Club. He has been an umpire for Summer League Baseball and Alexandria and basketball manager for NSU.

Mathews stated, "I, Al Mathews, am seeking the office of Senator-at-Large because I have a strong allegiance to the school and would like to take action on the problems facing the students and their organizations. The primary goal of a student government, I would appreciate your vote and support in this very important election."

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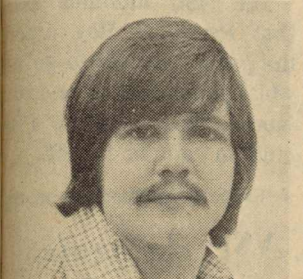
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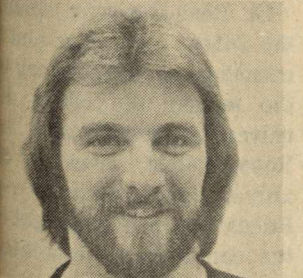
Terry McCarty was the historian of the student council of LaSalle High School in Olla, Louisiana. He was also president of his senior class, president of the 4-H, reporter for the 4-H, FFA sentinel, and recipient of the I Dare You Award. At NSU McCarty is a member of the SUGB Entertainment Committee.

McCarty stated, "I'm Terry McCarty, a second semester freshman, and I am running for SGA Senator at Large. My duties would be to present issues before the SGA concerning the problems that the students have on campus. I feel I can benefit the students and will do my best to carry out my position. I feel I am qualified to hold this office since I have held many offices in high school and am now serving on the SUGB Big Name Entertainment Committee. I have always fulfilled my position and will try to do here if I am elected Senator-at-Large."



Robert Nugent has been a Senator-at-Large for one year. He has held two committee positions with the senate: I know discipline and Students like publications and Broadcast. Nugent is the secretary for the Phi Mu Alpha.

Nugent stated, "One of the major issues confronting the students of Northwestern is the lack of involvement in student activities. After serving as Senator-at-Large for two semesters, I feel that I am in a good position to fight the lack of interest. I feel that the campaign promises are really a waste of time, and because of this I will make no promises on current issues. The only promise I will make is to act in the best interest of the students, which includes commuters, on campus students, and residents on the Revereport Campus. I further challenge all students to vote for me as their candidate of choice on election day."



Jamie Sanders, graduate of Park High School in Revereport, Louisiana, was the school's mascot, member of the Interact Club, and art editor for the newspaper. In high school, Sanders was elected outstanding art club member and most talented.

At NSU Sanders has performed with the theatre, was elected Sigma Kappa Man of the Year for two years, and has been a cheerleader for two years.

Sanders stated, "I feel Northwestern has a lot to offer as long as the officers are willing to stand up and represent the views of the students. I'm ready to serve as Senator-at-Large for the entire student body, not just a small minority."

Dennis Sullivan is vice president of Blue Key, a member of Tri Beta, the American Chemical Society, Pre-Med Society and the Student Union.

Sullivan had the following to say about his candidacy: "I feel a need for new

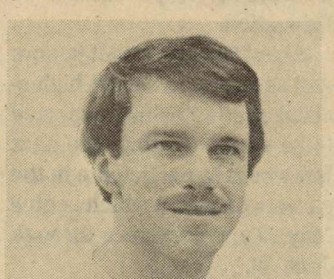
leadership in the SGA and I wish to become personally involved, so I am running for Senator-at-Large. I will try to represent the students in all decisions involving them by voting the way I feel they would want me to. If elected, I will serve the students faithfully."



Hays Town is a member of ROTC, Kappa Sigma fraternity, and in high school he served in the JROTC, receiving superior cadet his senior year, and in the CYO as president.

Town made the following statement about his candidacy:

"The school is a place where one must try to offer something. If I can be in any way a true Demon, then it is by being a senator-at-Large. The school is changing and I can help in that transition. 'So don't vote like a clown. Vote for Town.'"

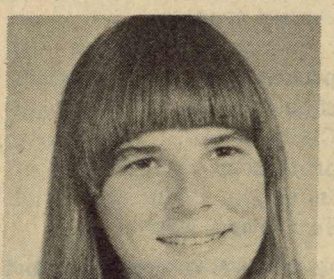


Ben Trowbridge is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and has served as vice president of the organization and rush chairman. He was a member of the SBA feedback committee, vice president of IFC and a member of the platoon leaders class (USMC).

Trowbridge issued the following statement about his candidacy:

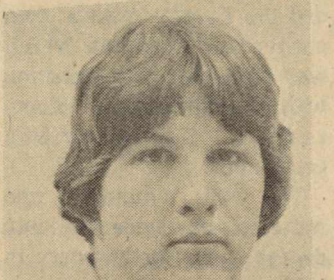
"I feel I have the experience necessary to fill the position of senator-at-Large. I am a senior and have seen the SGA not fulfill its potential. I hope to accomplish this fulfillment before my graduation."

Representatives at Large



Rhonda Bennett is the recording secretary for the AWS and has been an RA for two semesters. She is the communications chairman and a member of the alumni relations committee for the Sigma Kappa sorority, as well as a little sister for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Rhonda is also a member of Delta Psi Kappa.

Rhonda made this statement in reference to her candidacy: "I feel that as representative at large, I could contribute new and fresh ideas to SUGB and incorporate these into activities that the students want."



Randy Bonnette has been on the football team in both high school and college. He was editor and sports editor for his high school newspaper.

Bonnette is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and vice-president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional fraternity. He was also co-president of the

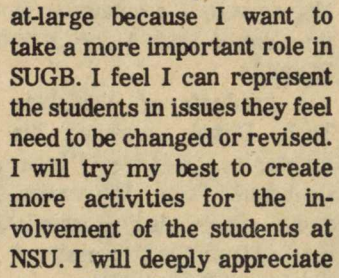
Quill and Scroll Honor Society at his high school and is currently a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity here at NSU.

Bonnette made this statement about his candidacy: "I believe student government needs good level-headed people in it, and I fit that category because I have been subjected to many different life styles and thoughts, and I know how they feel. I was on the NSU football team, and I'm presently in a professional and a social fraternity. My father teaches at NSU and I am myself a student. I understand many different opinions and can use this knowledge in making my own judgments."



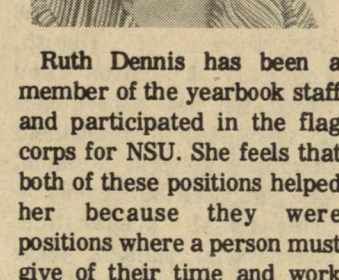
"I, Lisa Conant, having served on various Union Board Committees such as Social Activity, Music and Film, and the Big Name Entertainment Committee for two semesters am very interested in seeking the election of Representatives-at-Large. With the involvement in these committees I feel I am totally qualified to serve the position. I am running for the election of Representative-at-Large because I want to take a more important role in SUGB. I feel I can represent the students in issues they feel need to be changed or revised. I will try my best to create more activities for the involvement of the students at NSU. I will deeply appreciate your aid and support in my campaign for Rep.-at-Large. Thank you."

Other positions Lisa has held which she feels help qualify her for this job include being a member of the NAACP as a senior and vice president of FBLA for two years.



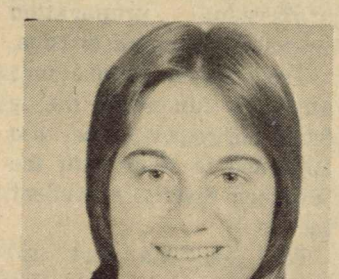
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Referring to his campaign, Mitchell said, "As a former employee of Sears and Roebuck I learned to serve the customers' wishes at Sears; as a member of the Student Union Governing Board I would serve the Student Body's wishes. I will work as a member of the SUGB to see that students SUGB fees are spent wisely and effectively."



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Ruth gave this statement in reference to her candidacy: "I enjoy meeting people and then working with those people. I want to contribute in this way and be of service to NSU."



Nanette Hawthorne has served as a representative to the student council while in high school. She was vice president of the council, president of her junior class and president of the speech class.

On her candidacy, Nanette had the following remarks to make: "I'm presently a member of one of the SUGB committees and I want to get more actively involved on the board by being a voting member. By living off campus I feel I can represent commuters and by being in a sorority I also have contacts with dorm residents. As representative-at-Large I would be on the research and

development committee and as a part of this committee I would work to help to complete the recreational complex."



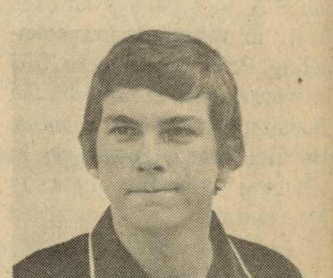
Maggie Horton was a member of the National Honor Society in high school, the International Thespian Society, an officer in the pep squad and sophomore class treasurer.

Maggie said of her candidacy: "I'm running for representative-at-Large because I want to get involved. I have a lot of time to contribute and would be willing to work hard."



Linda Leger is a former Student Council Representative of the National Honor Society; secretary and president of the pep squad; Junior and Senior class vice-president; and yearbook co-editor in high school.

"I am running for Representative-at-Large because I would like to get more involved with school activities and help in the betterment of Northwestern," said Linda.



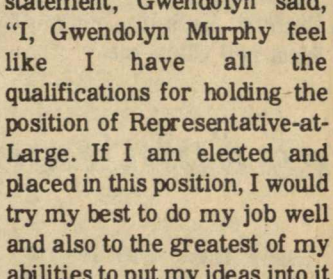
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Referring to his campaign, Mitchell said, "As a former employee of Sears and Roebuck I learned to serve the customers' wishes at Sears; as a member of the Student Union Governing Board I would serve the Student Body's wishes. I will work as a member of the SUGB to see that students SUGB fees are spent wisely and effectively."



Ruth Dennis has been a member of the yearbook staff and participated in the flag corps for NSU. She feels that both of these positions helped her because they were positions where a person must give of their time and work together as a team.

Ruth gave this statement in reference to her candidacy: "I enjoy meeting people and then working with those people. I want to contribute in this way and be of service to NSU."



Nanette Hawthorne has served as a representative to the student council while in high school. She was vice president of the council, president of her junior class and president of the speech class.

On her candidacy, Nanette had the following remarks to make: "I'm presently a member of one of the SUGB committees and I want to get more actively involved on the board by being a voting member. By living off campus I feel I can represent commuters and by being in a sorority I also have contacts with dorm residents. As representative-at-Large I would be on the research and

Christolyn Turner, the assistant secretary of the NAACP, said in her campaign statement, "I am running for this position because I am young, honest, and willing to listen to all problems. I think

all students should be involved in student government because it gives them a chance to see how things are run. We are here to learn, and our surroundings should be pleasant enough to study without being hassled. Past officers have fought to make this a better school and if we don't preserve, all they have done will be in vain. So if you want a representative to stand up for your rights, Christolyn Turner is your girl."



Cassie White served as president of the Student Council in high school and at NSU she is presently vice president of NAACP, a member of the choir and an Alpha angel.

Cassie stated the following about her upcoming campaign:

"Because I want to get involved in SGA I think that I can represent the students. I have some ideas that I would like to see put into effect."



In high school Lorie Williams was a member of the Beta Club; the Y-Teens; and the TEC, Teens Encounter Christ.

Lorie said about her campaign, "I am running for Representative-at-Large because I would like to be more involved as a student at NSU. I want to be an important part of the student voice so I can help create a better university environment."



"My name is Vicki Annette Williams. I am a second semester freshman majoring in English education and have a grade point average of 2.86.

I've served as secretary and vice-president of the Student Body during my last two years at Woodlawn High School. Also, I've served as a representative on the Caddo Parish School Board Adult Advisory Committee under the direction of Mr. C. W. McCormick of student affairs.

I want to get involved and feel that involvement is the key to helping me enjoy my college career. Therefore, I've decided to get involved by running for Senator. If elected I will voice my opinions and will serve to the best of my capabilities. In order for me to do this, I need you to exercise your right to vote by voting for me for senator. Thank you."



Roy C. Young has held positions in the BSU and the Wesley Foundation. He is presently chairman of the executive council at the Wesley Foundation.

"I, Roy Young, am running for SUGB Representative at large so that I may be able to serve and represent the students of NSU. Coupled with this is a desire on my part to be better acquainted with the SUGB and to work more closely with this organization. Your votes and support will be sincerely appreciated."

Demon nine drops 14, 15th

The NSU baseball nine dropped their 14th and 15th games of the season last week when they hosted the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern La. The Demons have yet to win a game this season, and fell to USL 6-0 in the first game of the doubleheader and lost 6-2 in the nightcap.

Good pitching, backed by powerful hitting sparked USL's twinbill sweep of the Demons. The Cajuns' Dean Colwell pitched a three hitter in the opener while USL pounded eleven hits off of NSU hurlers Kenny Stelly and Bryan Chandler. Stelly was

the losing pitcher for the Demons in the opener.

Dave Oliver led the Cajun batting attack in the opener with a three run homer over the left field fence early in the contest.

USL's Jeff Sanchez was the winning pitcher for the Cajuns in the nightcap. The Demons managed only six hits and two runs off of Sanchez, while the Cajuns blasted twelve hits and six runs off of losing pitcher Bryan Chandler and reliever Scott Stanger.

Oliver blasted another homer in the second game.

The solo shot by Oliver came in the second inning.

So far this season, the Demons have lost five games to Lamar, four to Louisiana Tech, and two to Grambling, McNeese, and USL.

Mike Railey has been the leading hitter for the Demons so far this season, sporting a .394 batting average. Curtis Dorsey trails Railey with a .257 average.

The Demon nine will face Stevens Point here both Wednesday and Thursday of this week, followed by a doubleheader with Principia College on Friday.



Basketball records set, tied

Paced by Billy Reynolds, Northwestern's 1976-1977 basketball team broke nine school records and tied two others during the season.

The NSU squad, which finished a 17-0 record and won nine of its last eleven games, equalled one mark as a team, and junior guard Lester Davis set a new career assist mark.

The rest of the record-breaking spree was provided by the 6-foot-6 Reynolds, who became Northwestern's all-time leading career scorer during his senior season.

Reynolds established scoring records for most points in a career (2009) most points in a single season (686) and highest scoring average in a single season (26.4).

He also established marks for most field goal attempts in a single game (35), most field goal attempts in a season (599), most field goals made in a season (270), most field goal attempts in a career (1904), and most field goals made in a career (829). He tied the record for most field goals made in a single game (18).

Davis, a 5-foot-9 junior, surpassed the career assist record with one season still to go. He had 110 assists this year, giving him a career total of 283.

Northwestern's 48 field goals in one game against Georgia State also tied a school record.

In other record areas, Reynolds had four games to

rank among NSU's all-time single-game scoring marks and jumped into second place on the all-time rebounding list with 1150 career caroms. Senior guard Dan Bell also etched his name into the record books by becoming NSU's third most accurate free throw shooter of all time, with a 81.8 percentage for a career.

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Waskom gets top job

Dr. John D. Waskom has been appointed the acting chairman of NSU's Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences, according to an announcement by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern State University.

Waskom's appointment became effective March 1. He succeeds Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, who resigned recently to accept a research position with Texas A&M University Extension Service office in Lubbock, Tex.

Waskom joined the Northwestern faculty in 1964 and was head of the geology department from 1967 to 1972, when the departments of geology and agriculture were consolidated to form the Department of Earth

Sciences. Last fall, the department became known as the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences.

The new acting chairman earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from Florida State University and the Ph.D. degree in geophysics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He holds memberships in Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and numerous professional societies, including the Geological Society of America and Southeastern Geology.

Before joining the Northwestern faculty, Waskom was employed as a geophysicist for Carter Oil Company of Shreveport, and in 1959 he was chosen

geophysicist of the year for the Co.

While chairman of the geology department at Northwestern, Waskom served from 1970 to 1972 as director of a National Science Foundation.

From 1972 to 1975, he was under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, serving as a co-investigator of the eastern mare basins on the near side of the Moon.

He is the author of numerous professional publications, and sponsor of the Integrity Club at NSU. The Northwestern professor, who won a geophysics fellowship to the University of Utah in 1960, is married five children.



ARTIST OF THE MONTH—Cheryl Purcell was recently named Artist-of-the Month by the NSU art faculty. An outstanding student, Purcell has exhibited her work in many art exhibitions on campus. The NSU artist, who is currently student teaching at Natchitoches Central High School, is seen here displaying her high school students' Punch Rug designs.

Studio upgrades capability

The television center has been upgraded with the addition of advanced electronic equipment to provide a color capability which makes acceptable programming for commercial and public broadcast television possible.

Thomas N. Whitehead,

producer-director of instructional television said Northwestern now has the capability to teach students electronic journalism utilizing sophisticated news gathering equipment similar to equipment used by the national television networks.

"In the past, television production at Northwestern has been a studio-oriented activity," said Whitehead. "Realizing the recent development of portable broadcasting equipment, we have redesigned our center around a dual capacity to not only produce in the studio but also on location using our remote equipment. We have redesigned our center in this way because remote production is the current trend in broadcast television."

Now that Northwestern's television center has a color capability, its instructional value has increased, Whitehead said, because students are given an opportunity to gain a practical knowledge of the medium while being trained for jobs related to broadcast television.

The television center recently produced several

public service announcements for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission and will soon begin production on a 30-minute documentary for the state commission which will focus on Louisiana's wildlife management areas.

The center has also produced public service announcements for television for the U.S. Army at Ft. Polk concerning educational opportunities in the military and did a videotape evaluation of a federal education project for the Winn Parish School Board.

Whitehead said the television center is also scheduled to produce consumer programs for the State Department of Agriculture, and there are plans for the center to produce special programming for the Louisiana Educational Television network.

"We have developed a central production facility that provides the versatility that we need," stated Whitehead. "We now have the technical and production capabilities to produce a presentable product for commercial or public television."

Program helps students

If you are doing poorly in a class and need a tutor and your classification is between a 1-1 and a 3-2; if you are physically handicapped or you are a foreign student experiencing difficulty with English, the Special Services Program on campus could help you.

This federally funded program is carried out in cooperation with Grambling State University. It provides academic tutoring and counseling, on an individual or group basis to those who qualify. Cultural events ranging from music listening to canoe trips are also provided.

The program is aimed toward students whose family income is less than \$10,000 a year, however, the number of dependents in a family is also a factor. For example, if a family's income is \$15,000 a

year but, there are eight children in the household, a student might still be eligible.

At present there are two graduate assistants, two student workers and two academic tutors working with the program. These tutors are qualified to help in a variety of academic subjects from English to zoology.

This program is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Waters. Waters has received his B.A. in sociology and his M.A. in rehabilitation counseling. Prior to coming to NSU he worked with ex-offenders in Houston for eighteen months. He has had experience in teaching educable mentally retarded boys and is certified to teach as a reality therapist.

Any student interested in the program is urged to contact Waters in Caldwell Hall. Students are urged not to be turned off by the eligibility requirements.

Conference set here

Elementary and secondary school counselors from 17 parishes have been invited to participate in a conference on gifted and talented students to be held March 16 at NSU.

The Division of Counseling and guidance and the Office of the gifted and Talented at NSU are conducting the day-long program which begins at 8 a.m. in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium.

Highlighting the conference will be a noon address in the Student Union Ballroom by Dr. Henry L. Smith, assistant state superintendent of education in the Division of Special Education Services.

Dr. Don Ryan, coordinator of Gifted and Talented programs and Eloise Thaxton, director of the Office of the Gifted and Talented will coordinate the conference.

Ryan said the purpose of the conference is "to create an

awareness of the role and responsibilities of the counselor in interaction with parish officials, supervisors, principals, teachers, gifted and talented students and parents."

A general panel discussion on the overview of the gifted and talented program in Louisiana and group discussion on such topics as counselor and principal interaction, satellite workshops, testing and identification and parish plans for gifted and talented students, have been included in the conference.

Parishes invited to send representatives to the conference are Allen, Avoyelles, Bienville, Beauregard, Bossier, Caddo, DeSoto, Grant, Sabine, Red River, Rapides, Natchitoches, Vernon, LaSalle, Webster, Winn and Claiborne.

College names nominee

Leslie S. Hale, junior instrumental music education major at Northwestern, has been nominated by the College of Education, to receive the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship Award.

The \$500 scholarship will be presented to an outstanding and deserving 1977-78 senior student majoring in education at one of the state colleges and universities, during the annual Louisiana PTA Convention scheduled for May 6-7 in Baton Rouge.

Leslie Hale, who is from Greenville, S.C., has maintained a 3.94 grade point average during his first three years at NSU and has been honored with memberships in Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic society and Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society for freshmen women.

As a high school musician in South Carolina, Miss Hale was an all-state oboist for two years and performed with the Greenville County and Crescent Youth Orchestras.

A committee composed of Drs. Barney Kyzar, Don Gates and Cecile Mielenz nominated Miss Hale for the scholarship award.

Three Columns

Dr. Dubois to assist program

Dr. Ronald Dubois, associate professor of education has been selected as technical assistant for the Northwest Louisiana Right to Read Consortium.

The appointment of Dr. Dubois was announced by Mrs. Lucille McDowell, state director for the Right to Read Program.

Mrs. McDowell said the Northwest Louisiana Right to Read Consortium is one of six such programs in the state. The consortium was formed to link systems and institutions together for the purpose of improving instructional programs in reading for children by sharing professional growth activities.

Other purposes of the consortium are to share in development of programs, ideas and exemplary practices and to attack mutual problems through combining resources and talents in the geographic region.

As technical assistant, Dubois will work directly with schools in the Grant Parish School System. A widely-known reading specialist, Dubois has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1967.

Before joining the university faculty, Dubois was reading instructor at Neville High School in Monroe, and he also served as a counselor at the Central State Hospital in Pineville.

A graduate of Louisiana Tech, Dubois received his master's degree from Louisiana State University, and he earned his doctorate in reading from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Active in several programs designed to improve reading, Dubois holds membership in the National Reading Conference and the International Reading Association.

Faculty members are elected

Dr. Gordon E. Coker and Dr. H. David Scogin have been elected to offices in the southern district of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Coker, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was chosen vice president-elect of the southern district's general division, which includes the councils for professional preparation, international relations, junior colleges, public relations, research and state-city-county directors.

Scogin, who heads the department's teacher education division, was named chairman-elect of the southern district's professional preparation council in the general division.

Greg Meyer, sophomore physical education major from Shreveport, was also appointed to work with the southern district's student section.

The elections and appointments were made this week during the golden anniversary meeting of the southern district in Atlanta, Ga.

Other faculty members who attended the four-day conference were Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, professor, and associate professors Jim Simmons, Lue Lewis and Dr. Roy B. Gentry.

Rector's painting wins award

Robert Rector's painting entitled "Rose Matter" won the Patron Award at the 11th Annual Art Competition, held recently in Alexandria.

Rector is an art instructor here at NSU. Some of his

works have been accepted in the Fourth Biennial Regional Competition in Port Arthur, Texas, while some were also accepted in the National Small Painting Competition in Pensacola, Florida.

Other art faculty members who had paintings accepted for display at the Annual art competition in Alexandria include Dr. Bill Bryant, Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts, and Dr. Grady Harper.

Rivers Murphy was issued a special invitation to exhibit his sculpture at the show.

IET department receives grant

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Northwestern State University has been awarded a \$20,000 grant to conduct a three-week "Careers in Technology" program this summer.

The grant is being directed by NSU associate professor Raymond L. Christensen and is funded by the State Board of Vocational Education of the Louisiana Department of Education.

About 60 high school juniors and seniors and recent high school graduates are expected to be selected within the next few weeks to participate in the careers program which begins May 30 and continues through June 17.

According to Christensen, the program is designed to acquaint the participants from North-Central Louisiana with the numerous careers available to them in the technological fields of communication, health, manufacturing, service and transportation.

The program will include guest lecturers by visiting consultants from industries throughout the area. Tours of such industries as Western Electric in Shreveport are also planned.

Students who are chosen to participate in the program will be selected in cooperation with manpower agencies and high school guidance personnel. Christensen said the grant provides for each student to receive free room and board while attending the careers program.

Persons interested in participating in the program should write to Raymond Christensen, associate professor, Department of Industrial Education and Technology, NSU

Watson library gets donation

An original purple blazer worn in 1926 by a charter member of Purple Jackets honorary service organization for women has been presented to the archives division of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

The purple blazer was presented to the University by Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson of Natchitoches. She was one of the club's 18 charter members when the service organization was established more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Pierson wore the jacket last fall when she attended the Purple Jackets' 50th anniversary reunion which was conducted in conjunction with Northwestern's bicentennial homecoming celebration.

The NSU alumnus, who received an undergraduate degree from Northwestern in 1927 and a master's degree from NSU in 1957, presented her blazer to current Purple Jackets president Barbara Hogeboom of McAlester, Okla. Miss Hogeboom presented the jacket to John M. Price, head of the university's archives division, for permanent display in the Louisiana Room of the library.

According to Mrs. Pierson, the history of Northwestern Purple Jackets began in 1926 when V.L. Roy, president of the university when it was known as Louisiana State Normal College, visited the University of Texas in Austin.

"President Roy was impressed by the Yellow Jackets, a service organization at Texas that functioned at homecomings acted as greeters, hostesses and ushers whenever needed," she said. "President Roy decided Normal should have a similar organization."

Mrs. Pierson recalled that President Roy called a meeting of coeds, two from each society or club. "About 18 girls were selected," she stated. "At the first meeting Caldwell Hall, he explained the purpose of the organization and had group elect a leader. I elected Mabel Callender Haynesville."

The NSU alumnus stated that President Roy ordered the purple jackets to go with white pleated skirts and white blouses, thus creating a club on campus in 1926.

NSU delegates attend conference

A large delegation of administrators and educators from NSU attended the 11th annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities Friday March 11 on the campus of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern's official delegation to the one-day conference included Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Dr. Frank W. Martin, vice-president of research, development, planning and federal programs; Dr. Stanley Chadick, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. R. Bearden, professor of education.

Martin was a member of the conference's nominating committee and served NSU's liaison officer. Chadick and Bearden were NSU elected delegates to the meeting.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology was secretary of the section for college and university deans, and Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the university's College of Education, was president of the conference's education section.

Larry Morrison, who heads the computer center was president and program chairman for the Louisiana Association of Computer Center Directors which met in conjunction with the conference.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of the university's Division of Continuing Education, served as president of the Louisiana Association of Continuing Higher Education which met this week in Baton Rouge.

Hundreds of administrators and educators from colleges and universities throughout the state attended the conference, which selected as its theme, "External Influences Versus Institutional Autonomy."

Tuminello show exhibit

A water color exhibit by Sam Tuminello is being shown by Sam Tuminello Bossier City.

Tuminello has exhibited work all over the Ark-La-La region and won many awards. He has also studied water color with Gladys Morgan.

The paintings will be exhibited from March 7 through March 18 in the A. Fredricks Fine Arts Gallery. The Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Presidential candidates issue statements

By Peggy A. Lewis

As the campaigns for SGA positions draw to a close and students prepare to cast their votes, presidential candidate Bob Ryder asks them to take a final look at the presidential candidates and their positions on major issues.

"Check the records," stated Ryder. "Past performance gives a good indication of future performance. My opponent, David Walker, was appointed to the senate, served on some committees, was elected to the office of vice president, and succeeded to the presidency. During that time he had perfect attendance but he did not author any bills or resolutions."

My past record shows that I was active in student government at LSUA where I was president of the freshman class and vice president of SGA. At NSU I was elected senator-at-large, served on committees and boards, and was elected senate chairman. I have also had perfect attendance. Also, during one semester as senate chairman, I authored three bills and four resolutions which was more than SGA Senate passed in Walker's two terms."

Ryder believes certain issues are important to the students at NSU and some action must be taken. One of the most well-known problems is that of beer on campus. "Actually, Walker and I stand the same on that issue," said Ryder. "Let's look at the other issues to make a decision about who would make the best president. As far as my plans for action on that issue, I plan to actively campaign for passage of a bill in the Louisiana legislature similar to Senate Bill 492 which failed by one vote last year. It would require city councils to abolish 'proximity laws' as related to state colleges and universities."

According to Ryder, one of the most important problems is the decline in enrollment. He stated that he would

appoint a committee within one week to study the problem and make a report to SGA and to the NSU Recruitment Committee if he were elected SGA president.

Another problem is the need for road improvements on campus. Ryder plans to support a bill in the legislature that would place NSU road maintenance back under the supervision of the State Highway Department. By doing that, he believes the cost of parking stickers would be drastically reduced and road conditions on campus would be improved.

"Right now we have a weak committee structure, but I intend to strengthen it," said Ryder. "This year we attempted to consolidate the committees somewhat. By appointing good, reliable committee chairmen and by interviewing students for committee positions, the committee system can function."

One addition Ryder would like to see at NSU is legal aid for the students. He believes there is no reason other universities can have sound, working legal aid programs and NSU can't. On that subject, he commented, "If elected, I intend to have a legal aid program approved by the new senate and ready to implement by the fall semester."

Regarding the issue of NSU having an ombudsman to act as a go between between the students and the administration — an issue recently presented to the Senate by David Walker, Ryder's opponent, Ryder had this to say, "Although I agree with the concept of having an ombudsman — I question Mr. Walker's judgement in introducing such a major proposal a week before the campaign, apparently the rest of the senate agreed as they voted to table the motion until after the election."



TIMES CHANGE — Bob Ryder and David Walker are pictured together at an SGA meeting shortly after they were sworn in as Vice President and President of SGA earlier this semester. They will be candidates in the SGA election for President tomorrow.

Perkins heads SUGB

Leigh Perkins heads the list as president of the Student Union Governing Board in the elections held last Monday.

Elections for both executive officers and committee chairmen were conducted as part of the regular SUGB meeting. Those elected to executive positions are as follows: Leigh Perkins, president; Debbie Rodriguez, secretary; Rocky Gandy, treasurer; Darleen Damico, vice president of programs; and Mike Alost, vice president of entertainment.

Those chosen for committee chairmanships were: Ron Thomas, Social Activities; Colette Oldmixon, Music and Films; Jennifer Briggs, Decorations; Julie Hatch, Hospitality; Craig Kubic, Fine Arts; Dale Sibley, Publicity; and Valerie Scarbro, Lagnaippe.

There are still seven positions open for representatives at large for the SUGB. These positions will be filled by student body elections which will be held March 23.

By Peggy A. Lewis

SGA election day is upon us, and presidential candidate David Walker reminds everyone to please turn out and vote. As a final campaign message, Walker presents a summary of issues and his stand concerning them.

"There are several problems at NSU that need to be resolved for the benefit of students. One very important problem is that of students getting the run-around instead of results when they have a problem or file a complaint. If elected SGA president I will work at obtaining desired results as quickly as possible."

I have been active in the writing of the SGA constitution, instrumental in working on beer, and authored the Mardi Gras bill to obtain our recent new holiday. Presently I am working on keeping the Mardi Gras holiday without shortening the spring break. Recently I introduced to the senate the concept of obtaining the office of an ombudsman, something I have been researching for the past several weeks.

As President of SGA I have to perform the duties of the president, which include introducing legislation. To add to my duties I must also try to get elected to the office I now hold. Therefore issuing the statement of the ombudsman it was only in my duty as president.

I have also been working on the problem of getting Greek Hill resurfaced. The Supervisor of University Facilities, Ted W. Wright has stated that something would be done. He said that materials are now available for that purpose. I intend to stay on this problem until something is done.

Another problem is parking tickets. Not a day goes by that I don't hear complaints from students about parking problems. Tickets are given to

students for parking in non-student parking areas when they were forced to park there because all the student parking spaces in that area were filled. I believe we need more student parking spaces and some kind of understanding with Campus Security about tickets given under these circumstances."

According to Walker, enrollment is a major problem at NSU and something must be done about it soon. He believes some work needs to be done on upgrading the academic standards and some information gotten on what students expect from college that they feel they cannot or are not getting from NSU. "We need to fill those empty dorms that are not generating income," said Walker. "They are only serving as a liability at the present time."

I have also been busy checking out the situation at the cafeteria," added Walker. "Students have complained about lack of sanitation, roaches, and shortages of soft drinks. I intend to keep a close check on the problems there and continue working with the manager to solve them."

Walker revealed plans for a student-oriented co-op exchange to solve the problem of prices at the bookstore. He said that the exchange would be set-up and operated by an organization like Blue Key. The organization would keep approximately \$1.00 out of each sale. This amount would be divided between the organization and SGA. It would be a small profit for their operation and the students would still receive more profit than they are presently receiving from the bookstore.

Walker concluded by saying, "I would very much appreciate the vote and support of everyone on campus to help me solve these problems and others that most students aren't even aware of."

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| Total | \$107.60 | \$102.75 |

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| Undergraduate | | |
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| Registration | | Total Fees |
| 1-3 Hours | \$60.00 | \$ 75.00 |
| 4 Hours | 70.00 | 85.00 |
| 5 Hours | 72.50 | 87.50 |
| 6 Hours | Full Time | 107.60 |

| Graduate | | |
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| 1-3 Hours | \$60.00 | \$ 75.00 |
| 4 Hours | Full Time | 102.75 |

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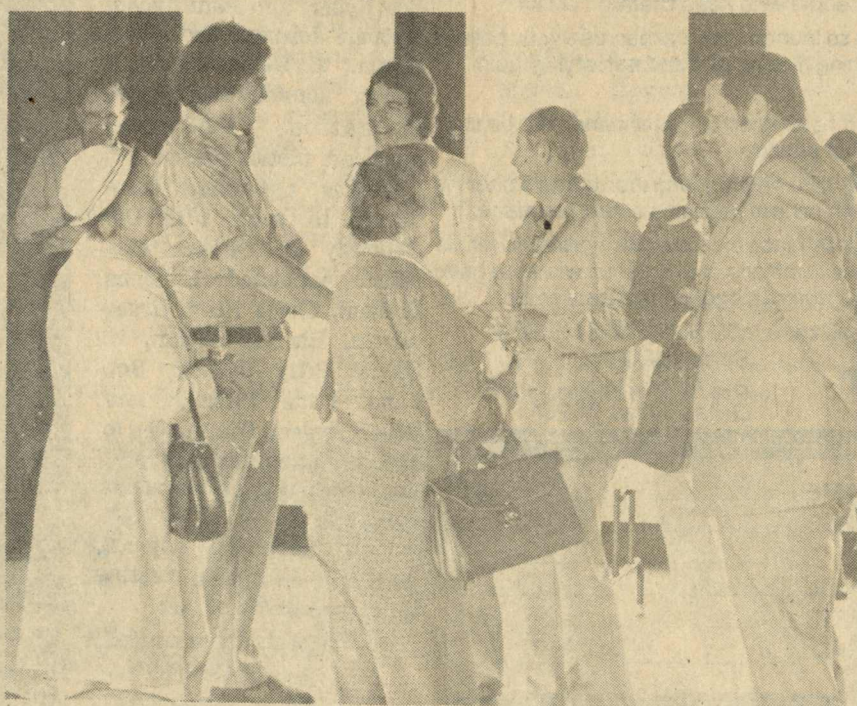
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March 23!**

Beginning today, according to Bill Hochstetler, director of the outdoor pool facilities, the pool facilities out at the rec complex will be open for student use for sunning purposes from 1-4 p. m. Monday through Thursday. There will be no swimming allowed.



OPEN HOUSE — NSU students, faculty members, and their guests attended an open house at the new Recreational Complex last week. Phase one, the swimming area is now complete and should be open for student use shortly.

Musical comedy slated

by Jan E. Daiy

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical comedy written by Clark Gesner, will be staged March 23-26 at the NSU Little Theatre.

The play, a typical day in the life of Charlie Brown, is under the direction of Ray Schexnider. The musical director is Mary Alice Jones, and the musical staging is by Myrna Schexnider.

Michael Doren is cast in the lead role of Charlie Brown, with Kay Baumgartner as Lucy.

Jamie Sanders will play Schroeder, and Kevin Koval as Snoopy. The character of Linus will be portrayed by

Fabian Bordelon and Barbara McShane will play Patty.

Chorus for the play are Charlotte Vezena, Gail Bordelon, Vickie Corley and Bob Smith.

The play is taken from the famed comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz.

Opening night is Wednesday, March 23, with a matinee at 1:15 p. m. and the evening performance at 7:30 p. m.

Performances for March 24-25 will also be staged at 1:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The show closes on March 26, with the final performance at 7:30 p. m. ID's will be required for NSU students.

Reading aloud revived

by Jan E. Daiy

"Literature, Alive!" is the name of the program being performed on March 14, 21, and 28 at 3 p. m. in the Kyser Auditorium of the Arts and Sciences building, by students in the advanced class of oral interpretation, under the direction of Dr. E. Robert Black.

During the reading hour, readings from Wordsworth to Ferlinghetti will be performed orally.

"We would like to revive the art of reading aloud," Dr. Black said. The

students will be reading selections of their choice.

Admission is free to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

Monday, March 28:

Nadine Rachal reading from George Gordon, Lord Byron, John Keats, Percy Busshe Shelley, Charles Lamb and Muriel Rukeyser.

Kay Baumgartner reading from Brendan Behan and William Butler Yeats.

Alice Magers reading from Ogden Nash.

SGA elections set for tomorrow

Election of Student Government Association executives officers, senators-at-large and SUGB representatives-at-large will be held tomorrow, March 23, according to Stan Haynes, co-chairman of the elections commission.

The polls, which will be set up on the second floor lobby of the Student Union, will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. All students are encouraged to vote and each will be required to present his current ID when voting, Haynes said.

Elections will be held in Shreveport at the Warrington campus tomorrow.

Haynes noted that candidates may not campaign within 50 feet of the polls and that each may have poll watchers.

Write-in ballots will be allowed and partially completed ballots will be accepted.

Results of the elections will be made available to all at 8 p. m. in Room 320 of the Student Union. Candidates will be notified as to the results of the polling.

According to the election code of the SGA each election will be decided by a

majority of votes. Majority is defined as follows: "A.) for one office — fifty percent of the votes cast plus one; and B.) for multiple office elections — number of votes cast divided by the number of positions open."

In the races where not one candidate receives a majority, a run off election will be held Wed., Mar. 30 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Run offs for the SGA executive offices will be held between the two top vote pollers.

In the senatorial elections, a run off will be held for the vacant seats. The top number of candidates equal too, but not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run off elections.

To contest an election a formal letter of protest must be written and filed with the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs within 48 hours after the announcement of the winners. The letter must stipulate why the election is being contested, Haynes stated.

Caddoan Indians studied

The Arts and Sciences Building will be the site of the 1977 Caddoan Conference to be held Mar. 25-27.

Hugh K. Curry, assistant professor of anthropology, stated, "The conference deals with the whole culture of the Caddoan Indians. It is held each year for archaeologists, amateurs, students and any other interested persons. Its purpose is to provide a time and place for these people to get together and exchange ideas and information on current field work."

Highlighting the conference will be presentations by Dee Ann Storey of the Balcones Research Center at the University of Texas in Austin, Harry Shafer and John Duke of Texas A&M University, Gregory Perino of the Museum of the Red River in Oklahoma, Charles Hokensmith of the University of Kentucky, Russell Magnaghi of Northern Michigan University and Rene Chartrand of the National Historic Parks and Sites Branch in Canada.

The University of Oklahoma will be represented on the program by David Hughes, Jack Hofman, J. Daniel Rogers and Sheila Boballik. Reporting for SMU will be Beverly Mitchum, Jerry Galm, Thomas Ryan and John Lenser. Projects by the University of Texas will be reported on by Molly Goodwin, E. Mott Davis, Patience Patterson, S. Valestro and Alejandra Varela.

Glen and Lorraine Green are scheduled to give reports on special projects sponsored by Northeast Louisiana University.

No admission or registration fees will be charged. The Anthropology Club will sell coffee to raise money for the club's activities.

Dr. Gregory, associate professor of anthropology and curator of Williamson museum, said, "The bi-annual meeting of Louisiana's State Archaeological Commission will also be held in Williamson Museum on Friday night."

Sample Ballot

CLIP THIS SAMPLE
BALLOT OUT AND TAKE IT
WITH YOU WHEN YOU VOTE.

NOTE: THE FOLLOWING
HAVE WITHDRAWN THEIR
NAMES FROM THE RACE:

SENATOR-AT-LARGE: DONNEY BOYETT
ROCKY GANDY
DALE SIBLEY
HAYS TOWN

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-
LARGE: ELIZABETH
(DOLLY) ARNOLD

VOTE FOR ONE (1)

PRESIDENT BOB RYDER
TREASURER JOHN MCKELLAR
DAVID WALKER
RICKY WILEY
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
JOHN BRELAND
JULIE HATCH
LANE PITTARD
DEBBIE PAGE
RONALD PRICE

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS

ROGER ADAMS
CAROL MARTIN
DAVID MCKINNEY

SENATOR-AT-LARGE
VOTE FOR ELEVEN (11)

RHONDA BAHAM
TOM BARTON
KAYE BERRY
DONNEY BOYETT (WITH-
DREW)
MORRIS BUSBY
PATSY COLLINS
VANESSA DAVIS
MICHAEL GALLIEN
ROCKY GANDY (WITH-
DREW)
Cammie Hargis
TIM HOPSON
SUZANNE JOHNSON

BOB LANE
GREGG MANNING
AL MATTHEWS
TERRY MCCARTY
ROBERT NUGENT
JAMIE SANDERS
DALE SIBLEY (WITH-
DREW)
DENNIS SULLIVAN
HAYS TOWN (WITHDREW)
BEN TROWBRIDGE
VICKY WILLIAMS
CASSIE WHITE

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE
VOTE FOR SEVEN (7)

ELIZABETH (DOLLY) MAGGIE HORTON
ARNOLD (WITHDREW) LINDA LEGER
RHONDA BENNETT JAMES MITCHELL
RANDY BONNETTE GWENDOLYN MURPHY
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Statement issued

Debbie Page, candidate for SGA secretary, issued the following statement:

"Tomorrow being election day, I would like to urge all students to take advantage of their voting privileges.

There are a lot of issues being discussed and some very important Whys: Like why is the enrollment going down? Why are we emptying dorms instead of filling them? Why did our parking stickers go up and still no road improvements, and where is that money going? Why does NSU have a name for being behind the times and what is being done about it? Why is student

apathy still so dominating on campus?

There's a lot more to SGA than beer, Mardi Gras, and KNWD. As a Senator-at-Large and Senate Clerk this past year, I know the issues and I know about many of NSU's problems. With this advantage, I feel that I am best qualified to serve as SGA Secretary for 1977-78.

Please exercise your student rights in the Union tomorrow. I would greatly appreciate it if you would support me with your votes."

Sincerely,
Debbie Page



SENATOR-AT-LARGE
CANDIDATES —
Suzanne Johnson (left) and Rhonda Baham (right) are both running in tomorrow's election



for senator-at-large. Their pictures were omitted last week in the CURRENT SAUCE due to technical difficulties.

SGA at a glance

The Northwestern Senate was called to order on March 14, 1977 at 6:35 p. m. Absent was Dyess, Thompson, T. Davis, and Roque.

Walker discussed the proposal for an ombudsman and Mrs. Jane Nahm, of the social sciences department of

Northwestern discussed what an ombudsman was and the need for one at NSU.

Lane moved to go into new business, Johnson seconded, motion passed. Page moved to table ombudsman proposal until immediately after elections at which time

Walker will be responsible for having drawn up temporary plans. Nugent seconded, motion passed.

Haynes reported on elections and discussed voting for SGA at Shreveport (clinical). Breland announced that the Spirit Committee was working on getting new plans for flags for NSU due to its change in status from college to university.

Nominations for Who's Who from SGA will be David Walker, John McKellar, and Bob Ryder, and Pam Lynch, Suzanne Johnson, and Sandy Spohn. V. Davis moved to accept nominations by acclamation, McKinney seconded, motion passed.

Walker appointed committee to work with Dr. Galloway on campus vandalism. Appointed were John Breland, Chuck Reed, Roger Adams, Rhonda Baham, V. Davis, Pitty Cathey, Bob Lane, Lane Pittard, and Robert Nugent. Wise moved to accept appointments, V. Davis seconded, appointments accepted.

Lane moved to adjourn, McKinney seconded, meeting adjourned at 7:05 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

COMPARE THE RECORDS THAT THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR SGA PRESIDENT HAD AS SENATORS.

DAVID WALKER

1. APPOINTED by Greg Ross to fill a vacant position on the Senate.
2. Had perfect attendance as a Senator.
3. Served on various committees and boards.
4. Introduced NO bills and NO resolutions during his two semesters on the Senate.

BOB RYDER

1. ELECTED by NSU students to serve as Senator at large.
2. ELECTED by the Senate to serve as Senate Chairman.
3. Had perfect attendance as a Senator.
4. Served on various committees and boards.
5. Introduced THREE bills and FOUR resolutions as a Senator. (In only one semester).

Look at the records -- Who would you rather have to administer SGA's \$25,000 per year budget?

BOB RYDER
SGA PRESIDENT

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Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

Once while visiting the campus at LSU-Shreveport, I noticed an inscription on a wall which stated, "Jesus is the answer!" Another slogan flippantly added, "I never asked the question!"

Perhaps this is where you stand: "I never asked the question!" I believe, not only through "blind faith" as some call it, that the Bible has the answer for every life situation. The whole problem with many is in never asking the question. We blame everyone else for the evils of society such as war, and ask questions such as, "Why are there wars?" The Bible, in James 4:1, deals with this question and states, "From your lusts that was in your members. Ye lust and have not: ye kill and desire to have and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not!" We ask if there will ever be peace among nations while we close our eyes to the wars we have against our neighbors—battling to be exalted above them and desiring what they have with jealousy and strife.

Our nations are run by people like ourselves, therefore, how can we expect peace among nations if there is not peace among neighbors?

Another problem is that of not asking for fear of the answer. Again we try to shift the blame. Flip Wilson came out with this over-used slogan a while back, "The devil made me do it!" Yet few people are really able to admit that it is their own hearts that make them do wrongly—the devil just provides the opportunity people are looking for. Jesus said in Matthew 15:19, "Out of the heart proceed evil

thoughts." Paul said, "The carnal mind is enmity against God." (Romans 8:7)

The Bible knows man inside and out. Why do I put so much trust in the Bible? Because I asked the question, "What is the trust?" I began asking until one day I found Jesus, "the Way, the Truth and the Life!" People question God when they should be asking God! How many times have you been in a discussion in

which you were asked question, but the question not receiving the answer wanted, refused to listen. Perhaps you have been wanting some answers questions you have challenge you to ask God—will answer!

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Adams issues statement

Roger D. Adams, candidate for SGA Commissioner of Elections issued the following statement to Current Sauce concerning the upcoming election.

"In my campaign statement last week, I failed to mention that I am treasurer for the Louisiana Dorm Council. I've held this position for the past two semesters. Also I'm a representative from La. Dorm on the Legislative Branch of the AMS.

As the Election draws nearer, the candidates get out and work more in their campaign for office. I'm doing likewise. One hears different things. For example, 'There's no use running against a student who is in a fraternity! You don't have a chance!' Well, last semester I ran against a member of a fraternity and won! So, it is possible I can do the same this time.

I've also thought about making the Elections Board a more functioning one, an Elections Board that will assist me in all the elections and help insure that all goes well.

I'm also familiar with the SGA Constitution, as pertaining to the elections and the Elections Board, and I believe

that the Constitution should always be abided by.

I think it is time for a change in student government. I think the SGA should be run more smoothly and there be less

friction between the dependents and the fraternities.

If you also think so, please vote for me. I need your support."

Truman nominee recognized

By Peggy A. Lewis

Patricia D. Byram, a sophomore accounting major from Shreveport, competed in the first year, 1977-78, of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program.

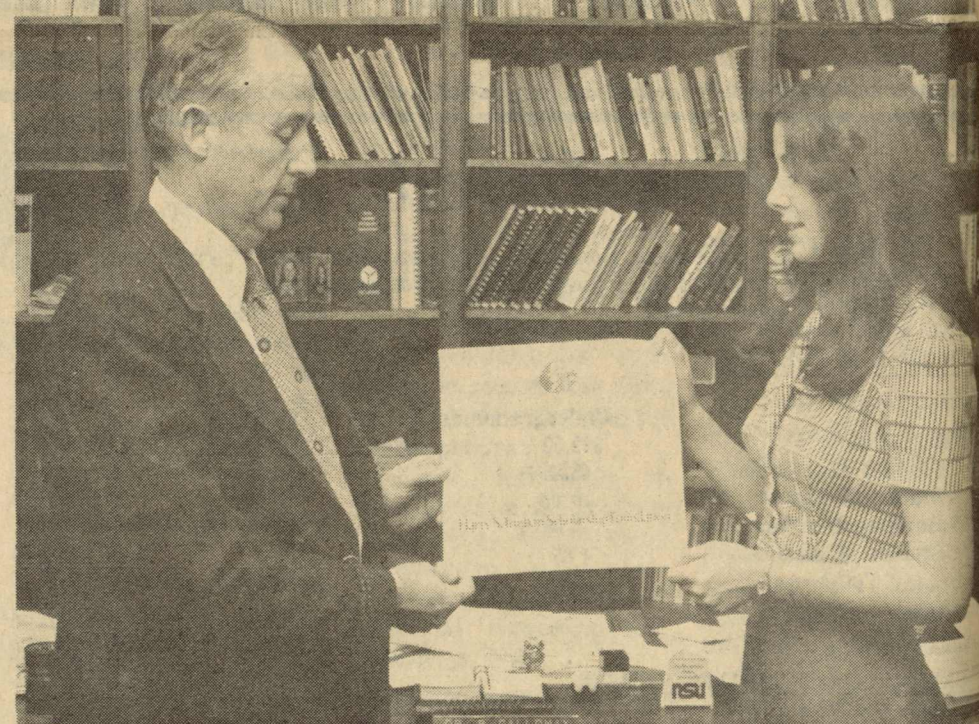
"Students were recommended for consideration in the program by the academic deans," stated Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs. "Even though Byram did not receive the award, I think it is important to note that she was chosen over several other outstanding students to be NSU's nominee."

The scholarship program was established as the official federal memorial to former President Harry S. Truman.

For this first year, scholarship per state awarded. Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually.

The awards were made on the basis of merit to students who would be college juniors in Sept. 1977 and who had outstanding potential in public service.

A Truman Scholar must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time student at an accredited institution of higher education. The Scholar must pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of public service employment.



SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEE — Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, presented a form to Patricia Byram which recognizes her nomination for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program. Though Ms. Byram did not receive the award, Dr. Galloway felt it was important for NSU students to be made aware of the fact that she was Northwestern's nominee.

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Alpha Phi Alpha

The Sphinxman club of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. began sponsoring a weekly record hop last week. It is held at Curley's Lounge every Wednesday night.

We would like to congratulate our newly wedded Big Brother Richard Smith and Big Sister Ruby Robinson on Saturday, March 12.

Recently the sphinxmen entertained the elderly people at the Riverside Chateau Nursing Home.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi initiated into the Diamondette Club of Kappa Kitten, ten young ladies.

They are: president — Gail Radford, vice president — Elaine Crawford, secretary — Tonia Johnson, asst. secretary — Lannie Sanders, treasurer — Bessie Reed, reporter — Deloris Richardson and chaplain — Barbara Williams. Other members are: April Gray, Beverly Barryman and Mary Green.

On Saturday the Kappa Kittens will sponsor a car wash.

Members of the Kitten organization are: Cheryl Brown, Barbara Hall, Sharon Stevens, Billie Vaughn Terri Williams, Crystal Moncrief, Monica Dumars, Rhonda Braden, Elizabeth Brown, Wanda Smith, Theresa Brown and Denise Lewis.

The new officers of Kappa Alpha Psi are: polemarch — Paul Dumars, vice polemarch — James Oliphant, exchequer — Sammy Seymour, keeper of the records — Emite Roque, chaplain — Charles Finkley, reporter — Vernon Eli, graduate advisor — Elwood Green "Woody", sergeant at arms — T. Ray Braden and dean of pledges — Ronnie Evans.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are having a \$100 cash raffle. The winner will be announced at the Self Help Shopping Center on Saturday, April 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Kitten, or Diamondette. Tickets are one dollar. We appreciate your support.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate their new brothers who were initiated March 5. They are: Tom Barton, Kevin McClellan, Frank Cicero, Randy Mondello, Mark Manuel, Jamie Sanders, Mark Cottrell, Tim Hopson, Russell Timmer, Steve Sullivan, Randy Bonnette, Hays Town, Alton Burkhalter, Mark Matthews, and Landy Hall.

Congratulations go to Jamie Sanders for being chosen Sigma Kappa Man of the Year for the second year and to Tom Barton on becoming the Tri-Sig Man of the Year. Jamie will also be appearing in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" as Schroeder. The Sigs are now practicing softball every afternoon under the leadership of Coach Henry Grabener.

The Annual Black and White Formal of the Theta-Mu chapter was held Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom with Earth playing. All of the brothers and pledges and their dates had a fantastic time. There was also a champagne party before the formal and a breakfast held afterwards. A steak dinner was given Sunday by Brothers Paul Hebert and Monty Chicola. Our thanks to them.

Plans for Luau '77 are being made, the land at Brother Jack Brittain's camp will be cleared soon and construction will begin thereafter.

Congratulations go to Brother Terry Downs for winning the heavyweight title and to Brother Lane Johnson for placing second in the middle heavyweight division and to pledges Dan DeBlieux and Danny McCowan for winning the feather- and lightweight titles respectively in the boxing tournament held last week.

Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity have been busy with various projects. One was going from door to door collecting money for the Heart Fund. In their efforts, they collected a sum of \$100.00. Also contributed to the NAACP with a sum of money. I would like to take this time to congratulate the brothers of

Omega for winning the fraternity intramural basketball game. Fraternities participating were: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Sigma. Again congratulations fellows.

On March 13, annual Memorial Services were held at the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches. The graduate chapter of Epsilon Chi and the undergraduate chapter of Theta Delta celebrated Memorial Services jointly.

After the services the undergraduate chapter hosted the graduate chapter and their families with a luncheon. Other people attending were the Pearls of Omega and Oyster pledge club.

We the brothers of Omega would like to wish brothers Charles Brown, Albert Sibley, and James Smash a happy anniversary, celebrated March 13.

And the Lamps of Omega Psi Phi were in the Broadmoor Shopping Center selling tickets for dinners, the money went to the Retarded Children of Natchitoches.

Foundation receives funds

The business clubs have contributed \$150 to the NSU Foundation to help continue the university's affiliation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The cash donation to the NSU Foundation came from revenue raised by the clubs during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Business organizations which participated in the fund-raising project were the Society for the Advancement of Management, The Accounting Club, Beta Gamma Psi honorary accounting club and the university's chapter of the Association of Computer Machinery.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and executive secretary of the NSU Foundation, accepted the donation

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to the following Sigma Kappas who were elected to SUGB offices: Ms. Debbie Rodriguez-Secretary, Ms. Val Scarbro-Lagnippe Committee Chairperson, Ms. Darleen Damico-Vice President of Programs.

Congratulations are also extended to Ms. Barbara Batten, member of Pi Kappa Phi Rose Court and to Ms. Wanda Ball, the Pi Kappa Phi Rose.

Sunshine of the Week was Ms. Rhonda Bennett and Pledge of the week was Ms. Rhonda Hutchison.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Zeta chapter, received the long awaited identity of their Big Sisters, March 13 after the weekly meeting. The girls waited impatiently as did the members, until everyone was revealed.

Last Saturday, March 19, Tri Sigma girls were seen collecting money for NARC (Natchitoches Area Retarded Children) within the Nat-

chitoches area. We enjoyed it and are glad to be of service to the children.

Tri Sigma enjoyed a night of skating last Monday. The pledges arranged the event in which everyone enjoyed.

A donation to the American Lung Assn. was voted on and approved. The donation will go to the research and prevention of lung disease.

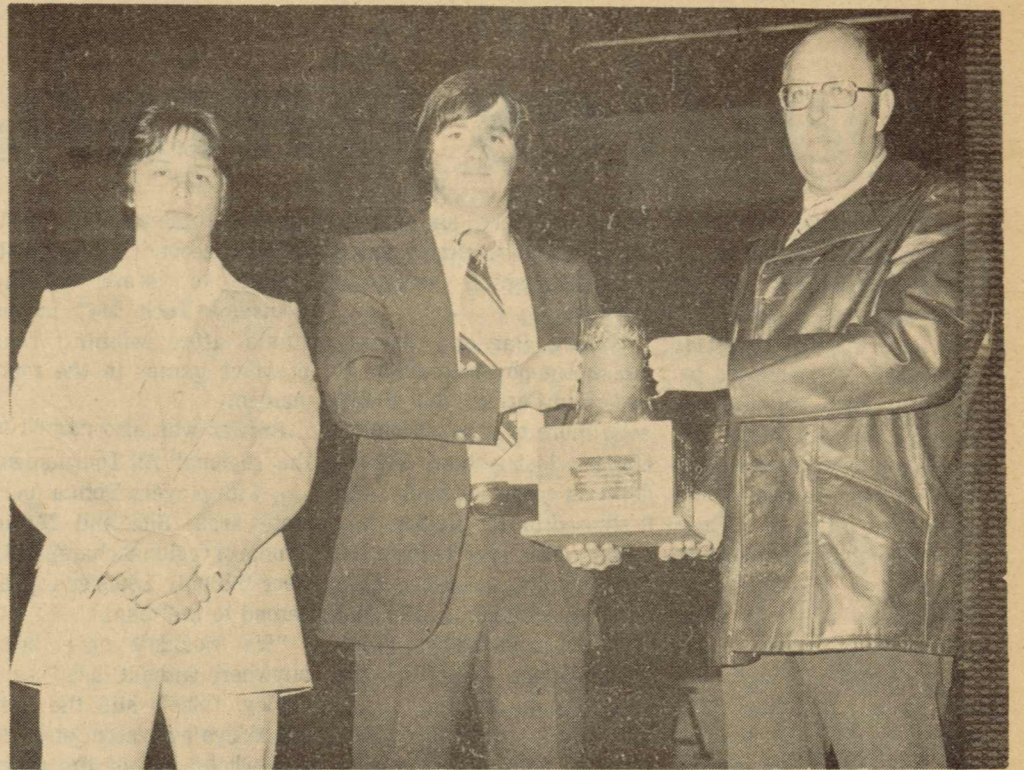
Thursday afternoon some of the girls gathered at the house to paint and rearrange the attic.

Everyone is preparing for Greek Week starting April 22. March 29-31 mark the dates of spring workshop.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the pledgship of Kenny Black. Kenny is a second semester freshman and is majoring in electronics.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be participating in the upcoming Red Cross Fund drive on March 20, 1977. And the chapter would like to wish the football team good luck in the Keg beer drinking contest.



PRESIDENT'S CUP-- Scott Wise and Charles Dowden, both members of Kappa Alpha, accept the President's cup from Dean Frederick Bosarge. The award is given to the fraternity with the best over-all grade point average. The President's Cup was presented at the Spring homecoming game.

Gert leads the way

by Jan E. Daiy

In 1884 George G. Vest once said in a speech to the U. S. Senate, "The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. ... he will kiss the hand that has no food to offer ... when all other friends desert, he remains."

Gigi Fisher, a 27 year old upper elementary education major from Pineville, identifies with what Vest said because Gigi is blind and has a seeing eye dog named Gertrude (Gert).

Gigi already has a degree in journalism, but would rather teach blind children. After working in New Orleans for the U. S. Civil Service Commission for two and a half years, she saw no opportunity

for promotion, so she decided to return to school for a degree in education.

Gert is Gigi's second dog. She had another dog named Ona, for four years.

Gert, part Sherman Shepard, was bought from the Seeing Eye Foundation in Morristown, New Jersey. Gigi went to Seeing Eye for three weeks to train with the dog.

At Seeing Eye one pays \$150 for the first dog, and \$50 for all other dogs afterwards.

According to Gigi, Seeing eye dogs are very special, compared to regular dogs. They react more like people. "Although they have adult responsibilities, these dogs must be praised like children," Gigi said.

People often have physical difficulties because of mental problems such as ulcers, and

because of a reaction to tension, Gert experiences stomach problems whereas a regular pet normally would not have any problems.

Gigi said that Gert takes her job very seriously and if something happened while she was performing her duties, such as an accident, she would feel failure.

Gigi said that Gert protects her only if she is pushed. She is not supposed to protect, but if the situation was really bad, the dog would do something to protect her owner.

A person must be at least 16 years old to obtain a seeing eye dog. Gigi commented, "Young children don't have the maturity to handle them."

Gigi also said that if one doesn't like dogs, then they shouldn't have one. The owner must show affection to the dog in order to have him perform his duties.

Because these dogs are like children some people correct them too much, do not give them enough praise, or vice-versa.

Some people are not physically able to own a seeing eye dog. They can't keep up with the walking. Gigi said that Gert would never be given to an older person because she is a fast dog.

Seeing eye dogs must be working dogs in order to be trained. A poodle, for instance, could not be used as a seeing eye dog. The dog must also like the instructor in order to be trained.

"Some people don't know what they are missing without a seeing eye dog," Gigi said of those who don't want them.

Audition set for twirling line

Audition for the Demon Twirling Line and head and Feature twirler will be held on Saturday, April 16, at 10:00 a.m. at the NSU Band Hall, located in the Fine Arts Building, and will terminate late Saturday afternoon.

Each applicant will be taught a new routine at the morning session, and she will be given time to practice this

routine before performing it in small groups at the afternoon try-outs. We will provide a record player and operator.

A panel of judges will select no more than twelve members to the line. They will judge on ability, poise, appearance, showmanship, and execution. Applicants will be notified of their selection by mail within two weeks after the try-out date.

All persons filling any type of twirling position receive scholarships, and out-of-state tuition is waived for those to whom it applies.

If interested, applications are available in the Music Office located on first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Projects planned

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, a national business teacher honor society, is presently selling Cherrydale Farms candy. The three varieties available are: Cashew Butter Crunch, Nut Mel, and Krispie Nuggets. The candy can be purchased for \$1.75, from any Pi Omega Pi member or sponsor.

A carwash is also being held at the City Bank Branch by Brookshire's, Saturday, March 26, from 1:00-5:00.

The officers for the Spring Semester are: President-Patsy Black, Vice President-Danny Ross, Secretary-Historian-Juanita Bogan, Treasurer-Linda Williams,

Publicity Chairman-Glenda LaCaze, Sponsor-Mrs. Judy Boone, Co-sponsor-Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Congratulations to the following Pi Omega Pi members: Danny Ross-Academic Honors Banquet-NEBA Award, Marilyn Richmond-Academic Honors Banquet-Pi Omega Pi Award, Patsy Black and Leigh Perkins-Spring Service Court.

A special poster-coke party is being held at Mrs. Boone's house, Tuesday, March 22, at 6:00. All members are urged to attend.



IMPORTANT DONATION — The affiliated business clubs have donated \$150 to the NSU Foundation to continue the university's affiliation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Dr. Ellis executive secretary of the foundation, accepts the donation.

Presenting the check were, from left, John Cloud, president of Association of Computer Machinery, St Hudson, president of Society for the Advancement of Management and David Harding, treasurer.

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Ladies finish their puzzling season

If ever a season that resembled a jigsaw puzzle, it had to be Northwestern's Lady Demon basketball squad of 1976-1977.

The Lady Demons wound up their season last weekend by reaching the consolation semifinals of the Region IV Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament in Monroe. They gained a berth in the regionals courtesy of a surprising second place finish in the state AIAW meet in Ruston.

At mid-season, though, any berth in any regional tournament would have seemed like a wild dream. During one stretch, Northwestern lost seven of ten games and lost two starters for the season at the mid-term break.

"We started the year with tremendous optimism," said NSU head coach Charlotte Corley, "but it seemed like the whole world fell apart around Christmas. We just had to pick up the pieces and start all over."

Pat Nolen, a senior guard, played in only the first six games before missing the rest of the year after heart surgery to clear a blocked artery. Tammy Primeaux, a sophomore center, also saw

action in only six games because of a recurring ankle problem which required therapy.

"Losing Pat and Tammy had a big physical effect on us," said Corley, "but it was even more of a psychological effect in losing them. We got down on ourselves badly, and it showed in our playing."

More than ever before, the Lady Demon needed a huge boost of confidence, and that boost was provided by a 5-foot-6 sophomore guard by the name of Lisa Brewer.

Brewer, probably the greatest high school player ever produced by the state and possibly the top collegiate star ever to come from Louisiana, came alive after a slow start to lead the Lady Demons in scoring in 20 of their last 27 games. She was also high scorer for NSU in the last 10 games in a row, all of them coming in state and regional tournament competition.

The state tournament provided Brewer with the best opportunity all season to show off her talents. She scored 168 points in six tournament games, an average of 27 points per game, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the

entire tournament. NSU finished second in the meet, losing to state champ Louisiana Tech 80-72 in the finals after winning four previous games in the tournament.

Brewer was also named to the regional All-Tournament team with players from a four-state area. She and Marie Bennie of regional champ LSU were the only Louisiana girls named to the team.

"We wouldn't have been anywhere without Lisa," said Corley. "She's still the best guard I've ever seen, and she and whole rest of the team gave everything they had all season. I couldn't be more proud of them."

The Lady Demons ended the season with a 17-14 record, their third straight winning season. Six of those losses came to Tech, and four came to the top three teams from Texas: Stephen F. Austin, Baylor and Wayland Baptist.

Brewer ended the season with a 20.7 scoring average, including a 23.1 average in the final 19 games of the season. She led the squad in field goal attempts (619), field goals made (281), field goal per-

centage (.823), assists (122), and total points (641), in addition to having the season's high game with a 36 point effort against LSU in the upset 87-82 win over the Lady Tigers in the state meet.

Two starters, 5-foot-9 forward Diane Pittman and 5-foot-5½ guard Louise Bonin, ended their collegiate careers. Pittman, NSU's second leading scorer the past two years after leading the team as a sophomore, bids adieu as the second leading scorer in Lady Demon history. She averages 15.1 points and was also second on the team in rebounding with an 8.5 average. Bonin averaged 6.0 points per game and was second on the team in assists with 52.

Five-foot-11 sophomore Lillie Scott was the team's leading rebounder with a 10.3 carom average, in addition to averaging 14.2 points per outing. Two other sophomores also saw a great deal of action, with a 5-foot-8 forward Diana Cary averaging 6.9 points and 6.7 rebounds in a starting position and 5-foot-6 guard-forward Becky Guidry averaging 7.6 points (fourth on the team) in a substitute role.



1976-1977 LADY DEMON BASKETBALL TEAM... Although getting off to a slow start, the Lady Demons overcame team problems and

finished with a 17-14 season record. The Lady Demons finished second to Louisiana Tech in the state AIAW tournament held in Ruston, and

reached the consolation semifinals of the regional tournament in Monroe before their season was ended.

DeCamino is excellent anywhere

Jose DeCamino's favorite tennis court may be clay, but his game is just as excellent on other type courts.

DeCamino, Northwestern State's No. 4 singles player, admits to favoring clay over all the rest, the reason being "it's more fun and exciting."

"In playing on clay, a player must have all his strokes together. You must think constantly about the placement of the ball, form, stance, and strategy," deCamino said. "Everything figures in your tennis game."

This is indicated in deCamino's victory over Joe Fever of England, who is

ranked among the Top 100 nationally. "I beat Fever on clay in Chile, but lost to him later on hard courts."

Jose, a junior business major from Santiago, Chile, began his tennis career at the age of thirteen. His first athletic interest was soccer, and he was slated to enter a national tournament. Unfortunately, deCamino was injured during a game two weeks before the tournament.

"I then decided taking up tennis to get away from soccer. You can get hurt too easily," deCamino admitted. After playing only a year, he entered local tournaments,

and then advanced to larger ones. Jose was ranked third in the junior singles division and first in doubles in Chile and South America.

As a freshman in 1974, deCamino won Gulf South Conference honors in No. 2 doubles. Not satisfied, he proceeded to take over the GSC No. 1 singles and doubles titles in 1975.

Deciding to take off from school for a year, deCamino traveled the tennis circuit last year. One experience he remembers was when he played before national television in late October, 1975.

DeCamino's first visit to the U. S. came through his participation in the World Junior Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, Fla. He represented Chile as a 14-year-old in 1970 and competed for the next four years.

DeCamino knew he wanted to attend college in the U. S. and decided upon Northwestern through the efforts of Carlos Blanco (a 1975 graduate of NSU and member of the tennis squad.)

"Carlos' tennis coach, Patricio of Miami, was also mine at the time. We met through him, and Carlos told



"At first it was a strange feeling playing with that camera aimed at my every movement. But after the match started, I forgot the camera and proceeded to play my best tennis ever," deCamino recalled.

After returning to NSU last fall, deCamino said that his game wasn't the best. "In fact, it was slightly rotten," he confessed, "but I'm coming back strong."

me about the campus and squad. Later Coach Emmons wrote me letters urging me to sign with Northwestern and I decided to try it out."

DeCamino remembers thinking about quitting after one bad semester because his game wasn't too good.

"I also didn't like the small town as I'm used to a rather large city. But my parents traveled to Natchitoches and convinced me to stay. They loved the city and said I would be crazy to leave," deCamino laughingly recalls.

DeCamino's immediate plan for the near future is to travel the tennis circuit in Europe during the summer. "But I'll just travel with my folks for a while. I love the U. S. but tend to miss my parents as we're a close-knit family," deCamino said.

The southpaw-swinging Chilean will return in the fall and plans to graduate in May, 1978. He will still play tennis upon returning to Chile, where he will start work in his father's leather and wool business. When he does, it will be NSU's loss as Jose helped turn the Demons into one of the nation's top collegiate teams.

Ladies lose two

by Jan E. Daiy

NSU's Lady Demon tennis team lost two matches on the road March 9, and March 10, to LSU and Nichols.

The Lady Demons were defeated by the Lady Tigers 8-1 Wednesday, March 9, at LSU.

In singles play Vivianne Zarhi of Santiago, Chile was defeated by LSU's Ebbie Taylor 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

NSU's Babette Cramer of Ardmore, Okla. was the only Demon to win her match. Cramer defeated Lisa Boettcher 6-4, 6-4.

Alicia Fernandez of Santiago, Chile lost to the Lady Tiger's Ann Ellis 0-6, 1-6, and Northwestern's Janie Wallace of Lake Charles fell to Carol Reger 2-6, 0-6.

NSU's Peggy Ates of Natchitoches dropped to Trudi Culotta 2-6, 1-6, and Fran Wise of Minden was defeated by LSU's Mailey Smith 3-6, 1-6.

In doubles action Zarhi-Fernandez were defeated by Reger-Ellis, 1-6, 1-6, and Cramer-Wallace dropped to Boettcher-Taylor 2-6, 2-6.

The Lady Demon's team of Ates-Wise lost 1-6, 4-6 to

Elizabeth Palfrey-Smith.

On March 10, the Lady Demon's lost a close match to Nichols 4-5, at Thibodeaux.

Alicia Fernandez and Fran Wise were the only two singles winners for NSU.

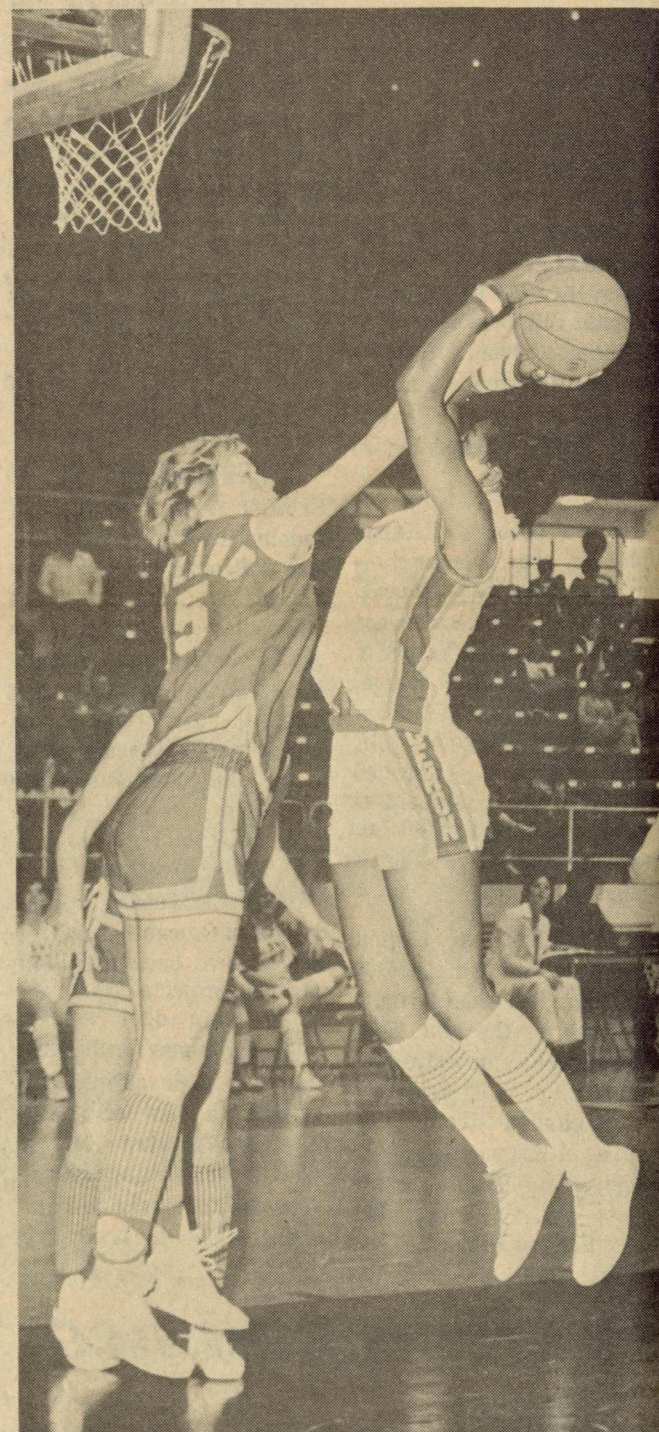
Vivianne Zarhi fell to the Lady Colonels' Christina Hernandez 4-6, 0-6, and NSU's Babette Cramer took the first set of her match before losing 7-6, 1-6, 4-6 to Elizabeth Angenberg.

Alicia Fernandez defeated Gunilla Tufferson of Nichols 6-3, 6-3, and Janie Wallace was defeated by Beatriz Urbe 2-6, 0-6.

Lady Demon Peggy Ates fell to Kay McCann 6-7, 1-6 while Fran Wise picked up the second win in singles competition for NSU. She defeated Sharon Robicheaux 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play Zarhi-Cramer defeated Hernandez-Angenberg after dropping the first set 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

NSU's Fernandez-Wallace fell to Tufferson-Urbe 3-6, 1-6, while Ates-Wise collected a win for Northwestern when they defeated McCann-Robicheaux 7-6, 7-5.



LILLIE SCOTT ... Lillie Scott, NSU's 5-foot-11 sophomore center, is shown here in action in the regional tournament that was played in Monroe.

Netters up their mark

by Jan E. Daiy

Northwestern's powerful tennis team upped its dual match record to 7-1 Monday, March 14, when it defeated Wichita State University 7-2 in matches played at the NSU courts.

NSU's Ricardo Acuna downed Mark McMahon 6-3, 6-2, and Demon Luis Varela defeated Mauricio Aquero 7-5, 6-2.

Gregg Manning beat Wichita's Paulo Pardini 6-3, 6-4 while Jose deCamino of NSU defeated Nigel O'Rourke 6-2, 6-3.

Juan Lopez lost the only singles match for the Demon's against Gary Foreman 5-7, 6-1, 4-6, and Steve Fricker also went to three sets before beating Kit Kantner 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action Varela-Camino were defeated by McMahon-O'Rourke 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, and Acuna-Manning downed Foreman-Pardini 6-4, 6-4.

Lopez-Fricker defeated Aquero-Kantner 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Northwestern's men's tennis team ended a three day

run of matches played on the NSU courts Wednesday March 16, when it defeated Oklahoma State University 7-2.

In matches against Oklahoma, NSU's Ricardo Acuna defeated Chris Wells 6-0, 6-3, and Luis Varela downed Brad Louderback 6-1, 7-5.

Demon Gregg Manning whipped Brent Johnson 6-2, 6-3, while Jose deCamino beat Randall Rogers 6-4, 6-2.

The only losses for the Demons were when Juan Lopez lost to Rick Perry 7-5, 6-6, 6-7, and Steve Fricker was defeated after winning the first set 6-2, 2-6, 6-7, by Chris Collins.

The powerful Demons won all three doubles matches. Acuna-Manning lost the first set, but came back to take the match 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In other doubles matches Varela-deCamino defeated Wells-Perry 6-4, 6-2, and

Lopez-Fricker beat Rogers-Collins in a 5-4 tiebreaker in the second set to win the match 6-2, 7-6.

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Ballroom to battleground: KA Boxing Tourney

By Bill Bossier
CURRENT SAUCE SPORTS EDITOR

The Student Union ballroom of Northwestern State University was the battlegrounds Monday and Tuesday nights for the 3rd Annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament.

This year's tournament was bigger and better than those held in the past, with fighters representing a larger sample of college organizations at NSU.

The tournament, brainchild of Kappa Alpha member Stan Aaron of Natchitoches three years ago, has grown into one of the favorite entertainment events of the students of Northwestern and for the people of Natchitoches.

Although there were winners in each of the divisions of featherweight, lightweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight, the real winners of the tournament were those who suffer from muscular dystrophy. All proceeds of the tournament will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation in the name of Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order.

Director for this year's tournament was Chris Creighton, a minor from Many. Refereeing the fights Monday night was O'Brien, recreation specialist from Fort Polk, supplier of the ring, and Newton Wilkes officiated the bouts Tuesday night.

Judges for this year's tourney were Dr. Richard Galloway, H Hochstetler, Dr. Don Carr, and Ross Gwinn. Although host club, Kappa Alpha, had the largest amount of fighters, other fighters entered in the slugfest represented appa Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society), Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, KNWD Radio, the NSU Agriculture Club, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, ROTC, and eta Gamma Psi.

Monday Night Fights

In Monday night's first featherweight bout, Dan DeBlieux of Natchitoches and Kappa Sigma defeated Lee Woods of Kappa Alpha. The second featherweight bout saw Bo Roberts of KA easily defeat Russell Timmer of Kappa Sigma.

Lightweight action saw Dan McGowen of Minden and Kappa Sigma finish Stan Tyler of Sigma Delta Chi in the first round. Tyler is from Colfax. The second lightweight bout between Darryl Dannels of Phi Beta Sigma and Aubrey Alexander of KA was also stopped early, with Dannels being the winner.

Robert Bradley of KA used two knockdowns for a split decision over George Pratte of KNWD in the third bout in lightweight action. Bradley is from Pineville, while Pratte hails from Natchitoches. Willie Poynter of Many and the NSU Ag Club won a controversial decision over Shal Hartwell of Shreveport and fighting for Phi Beta Sigma.

Jerry Johnson won his bout over David Yarbrough in the final lightweight bout Monday night. Johnson was fighting for Sigma Tau Gamma and is from Monroe, while Yarbrough fought for KA and comes from Jonesville.

In middleweight action, John Scott of Natchitoches and Beta Gamma Psi lost by a unanimous decision to Mark Taylor of KA. Taylor, from Jonesville, used good, sharp jabs to finish Scott.

Shreveporter Lane Johnson, fighting for Kappa Sigma, won by a unanimous decision over another Jonesville fighter for KA, Ronnie Bruitt.

In a slugfest in the light heavyweight division, Kenny Ray Cox gained a victory over KA's Bubba Philen when the referee stopped the fight late in the third round. Both fighters punched each other after the bells, with Cox getting the best of Philen on the ropes after the second round was over.

In the only heavyweight bout Monday night, Terry Downs stopped Greg Everitt of KNWD early in the first round.

Tuesday Night's Action

Tuesday night's action opened with McGowen stopping Dannels in the second round when referee Newton Wilkes halted the bout. NSU Ag Club's Willie Poynter also advanced in the lightweight division by gaining a decision over KA's Robert Bradley.

In a light heavyweight bout that had been scheduled for Monday night, Phi Beta Sigma's Warren Belezair won a decision over Kappa Alpha's Wayne Hoffpauir.

The first title fight was in the featherweight division when DeBlieux stopped Roberts in the second round with a flurry of punches.

McGowen earned the right to fight Poynter in the title fight of the lightweight division by stopping Johnson early in the first round. In the title fight, McGowen easily handled Poynter to go home with the first place trophy.

KA's Mark Taylor used sharp jabs to win the championship of the middleweight division by decisioning Lane Johnson of Kappa Sigma.

The only blemish on the entire tournament was when the title fight in the light heavyweight division turned out to be a joke. The two fighters, Kenny Ray Cox and Warren Belezair, wanted to show off in the ring instead of box. Referee Newton Wilkes warned the fighters to box, and when Belezair didn't answer the call to box, Wilkes stopped the bout in favor of Cox.

Since Wilkes disqualified Belezair for not boxing, he became ineligible for the runner-up trophy. When learning of this, both Cox and Belezair re-entered the ring and began to harass Wilkes. When Cox's pleas to the crowd for Belezair to receive a trophy failed, University and Natchitoches Police removed the fighters from the ring.

In one of the most hard-hitting bouts of the tournament, Terry Downs of Minden won a close victory over Alan Hennigan in the heavyweight title fight. Hennigan was fighting for the NSU Ag Club.

Donations from Fights

Besides the money donated by KA to Muscular Dystrophy, which was \$850, there was another donation made at the fights. Ron Davidson, representative for Schlitz beer and Mid-State Beer, Inc., donated \$100 to the cause. Davidson also provided the rounds-girls for the Monday and Tuesday night bouts. Those girls were Karen Spruell of Alexandria, Cheryl Purcell of Marrero, Fonda Henson and Kay Bolinger of Natchitoches, Vicki Carbo of New Orleans, and Julie Dejean of Opelousas.

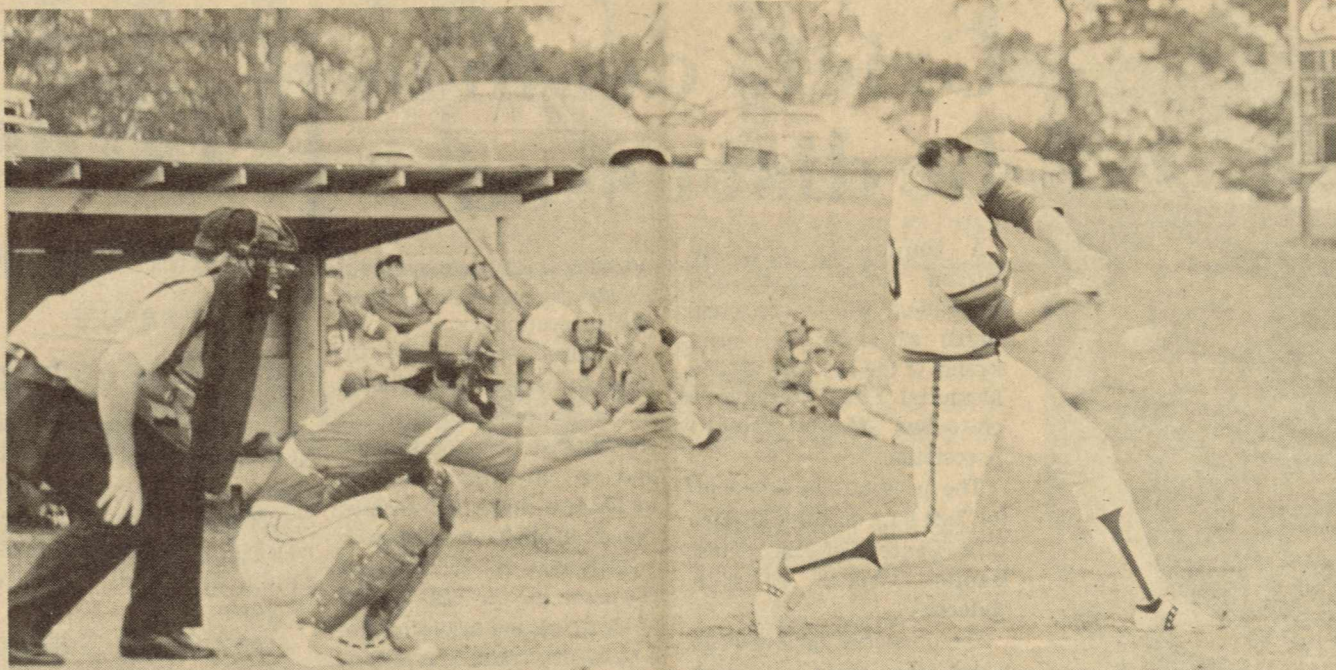
Tournament director Chris Creighton was elated over the way the tournament came out. "It went as smooth as ever," Creighton said.

Creighton summed up the event by saying "I would like to thank everyone for coming to the tournament and making it a success. We had more people here than last year, and hope to have an even larger crowd for the 4th annual tournament."

About the only improvement that could be made is for KA to gather with some boxing officials and draw up rules and regulations which boxers must sign before fighting. For the past two years, "mock" fights have been staged between boxers that didn't want to fight each other.

Perhaps just one organization should be represented in each division. Or maybe if the two fighters do not wish to defeat each other in a championship bout, then either award both a first or second place trophy, flip a coin, or disqualify them.

The KA boxing tournament is a great event for a great cause, and we hope it gets even greater.



DEMON BASEBALL

Since this game with USL, the Demons' baseball fortunes have picked up somewhat. After dropping the double

header to the Cajuns that made the Demons number 14 and 15 straight losses, the Demon nine have swept a doubleheader

from Grambling and edged Wisconsin-Stevens Point in extra innings to bring their season mark to 3-15.

NSU recruits sign national letter

Northwestern State University made it through the football recruiting "second season" unscathed by signing all of its original signees to the national letter of intent.

NSU head football coach A. L. Williams announced this week that the 22 athletes the Demons had signed prior to the Feb. 15 national letter date had signed the binding letter and will be enrolling at Northwestern in the summer or fall semesters.

"We are extremely pleased that we were able to sign everyone to the national

letter," Williams said. "We hadn't anticipated any problems since we knew that we had signed quality individuals in the first place, but we can breathe a little deeper now."

The Demons, who kicked off spring practice two weeks ago, are currently involved in workouts pointing toward the March 31 Purple-White Spring Football game. The intrasquad contest is set for 7:30 p.m. in Alexandria Senior High School's Trojan Stadium in Alexandria.

"We did well at filling the spots that needed to be filled,"

said Williams. "We've got some holes left by graduation from last year, but I think several of our freshmen will be able to step in next year and do a good job."

Among the signees are four offensive linemen, four defensive backs, three defensive down linemen, two linebackers, two wide receivers, two running backs, and one quarterback.

"We didn't load up in any one position," Williams said, "and we felt we got some of the best people available at each position. Without a doubt, this is one of our best recruiting years."

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY 1976-77 FOOTBALL SIGNEEES

| Name, Hometown-High School | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|-------|---------|-----|
| Joe Frandsen, Monroe-Ouachita | OG | 6-2 | 215 |
| Lanny Spence, Monroe-Ouachita | DB | 6-1 | 180 |
| Joe Delaney, Haughton-Haughton | OB-WR | 6-0 | 185 |
| David Marino, Lufkin, Tex.-Lufkin | LB | 6-3 | 190 |
| Pat Spruce, Camden, Ark.-Camden | OT | 6-2 1/2 | 220 |
| Greg Allison, Baton Rouge-Glen Oaks | DT | 6-3 | 245 |
| Guay Lee Hunt, Batesville, Miss.-South Panola (NW JC-Senatobia, MS) | TE-DE | 6-4 | 220 |
| Marc Mistretta, Metairie-Bonnabel | RB | 5-11 | 235 |
| Mark Discon, Chalmette-Chalmette | DB | 5-10 | 160 |
| David Causey, Haughton-Haughton | DB | 5-10 | 170 |
| Sonny Louis, Haughton-Haughton | LB-RB | 6-0 | 175 |
| James Bennett, Shreveport-Woodlawn | WR | 6-3 | 185 |
| Rodney Procell, Shreveport-Woodlawn | DE | 6-1 | 185 |
| Alan Erstine, Stuttgart, Ark.-Stuttgart | RB | 6-0 | 200 |
| Mark Hyams, Natchitoches-St. Mary's | DE | 6-4 | 215 |
| Peter Ward, Little Rock, Ark.-Parkview | OG | 6-0 | 230 |
| Greg Page, Shreveport-Jesuit | DB | 6-1 | 195 |
| Doug Manning, Sterlington | DE | 6-4 | 210 |
| Mark Mathews, Nacogdoches, Tex.-Nacogdoches | OT | 6-4 1/2 | 225 |

Randy Lee, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.-Mt. Pleasant DT 6-2 230

Harold Snodgrass, Garland, Tex.-South Garland DT 6-2 1/2 250

Rick Lanning, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.-Lawrence County OB 6-2 185

Ping-Pong Finals

The AMS ping-pong finals will be held Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

First and second place winners from each male resident hall will be in the playoffs.

The first place winner will receive \$20, with second place awarded \$10 and third place \$5.

The Louisiana Dorm Council recently sponsored a ping pong tournament in their dorm. According to David Linacine, President of the Dorm Council, the competition was exceptionally good. The ping pong tournament was successful in the achievement of the participation goal of our AMS.

The tournament ended with Assif Masood winning first place and Wendell Robinson coming in second. Both of them were presented trophies.

Masood and Robinson will represent La. Dorm in the main AMS Ping Pong tournament to be held March 30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Golfers not up to par

The Northwestern Demon golf team has not been playing up to par so far this season, as the best they have managed up to this point is a fourth place finish in the Nicholls State Invitational.

Nicholls State won the tourney with a combined score of 613 for the two day tourney. Southeastern La. followed with a 616 total, followed by Tulane (649), Northwestern (655), University of New Orleans (655), Iowa State "A" (668), Iowa State "B" (672).

Brad Locke was NSU's individual medalist for the tournament with a two round total of 158. Locke's total was good enough to tie for eighth in the individual standings behind Nicholls State's Mike Johnson's winning total of 145.

Freshman Ronnie Valentine of Mansfield grabbed a spot in the individual top twenty with an 85-80-165, good enough for a tie for 16th place.

Other scores posted by the Demon linksters in the Nicholls tourney were Bob Morrow, junior from Natchitoches, 84-86-170, Derek Anderson, freshman from Wake Forest, N.C., 92-80-172, Bobby Carmichael, freshman

from Ft. Walton, Fla., 82-91-173, Jay Willett, freshman from Danville, Ill., 94-88-182, and Bruce Eichler, junior from Keokuk, Iowa, 93-92-185.

In the McNeese State tourney, the Demon golfers finished in last place. The team leader for the Demons in this meet was Brad Locke, who fired a low round of 78 in the first day's action.

Cagers receive honorable mention

Seven Louisiana collegiate basketball players are listed as honorable mention selections on the National Association of Basketball Coaches District 3 All-District team announced last week.

Tynes Hildebrand, head basketball coach at NSU and chairman of the district's All-American committee, announced the team composed of players from a 10 state area. Three teams were selected with honorable mentions who did not draw enough votes to make the top teams.

The seven Louisiana players included Billy Reynolds of Northwestern, Calvin Natt of Northwest, Kenny Higgs of LSU, Durand Macklin of LSU, Jeff Cummings of Tulane and Nate Mills and Wayne Cooper of New Orleans.

A pair of Tennessee products, Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, headed up the

first team selected by the coaches in the district. Phil Ford of North Carolina, Wayne Rollins of Clemson, and Skip Brown of Wake Forest rounded out the first team. Grunfeld was the high vote-getter with 244 votes, closely followed by Ford with 242.

The second team consists of Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, Jack Givens, and Rick Robey (a native of New Orleans) of Kentucky, Ron Griffin of Wake Forest, and Cidric Maxwell.

Tate Armstrong of Duke heads up the third team, which also includes T. R. Dunn of Alabama, Steve Sheppard of Maryland, Reginald King of Alabama, and Tom Lagarde of North Carolina.

Only players making the top three teams are eligible for All-America honors on the NABC's annual All-America team.

Delta Psi Kappa elects officers, plan for convention

The Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education society, have elected new officers and are planning for the mini-convention they will host April 22-24 on the Northwestern campus.

Louise Bonin of New Iberia was re-elected President of the organization. Louise attended the national convention in April of last year, and offered the services of Beta Chi chapter as host of this year's convention.

Diane Pittman from Hammond was re-elected to her position as Vice-

President. Diane and Liz Posey were responsible for the National DPK Publicity Award for 1976 by composing Beta Chi's winning scrapbook for the contest.

Liz Posey was elected Chaplin for the 1977-1978 year. Liz was instrumental in developing art work for the winning scrapbook and has used her artistic talents in planning for this year's convention.

Other officers elected for the upcoming year are Peggy Ates, Natchitoches, Treasurer, Carolyn Quave, Albany, La., Sargent-At-

Arms, and Mona Martin, Natchitoches, Secretary.

The newest initiates of DPK at Northwestern are Dianna Cary, Belinda Morse, Janani Courtney, Judith Morgan, Brenda Collins, Grace Hewlett, Desiree Brown, Lisa Brewer, Nancy Knitmeyer, Brenda Causey, and Pamela Bagwell.

Several other projects besides the convention are in the planning stage for DPK and the members are looking forward to the best year ever for Delta Psi Kappa at NSU.

NSU affiliates with sea program

Northwestern State University official has announced that the university has become affiliated with the Semester at Sea program which is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education.

In announcing the affiliation, NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick said Dr. Deanie Moore, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern, will become the southern representative for the Semester at Sea program which is conducted aboard the S. S. Universe Campus, an 18,000 ton air conditioned liner.

According to Dr. Moore, the Semester at Sea project offers undergraduate students an opportunity to travel to foreign countries and pursue college credit while aboard an ocean liner that has been modified for academic purposes.

The Semester At Sea program sponsors an "Around the World" package in the spring from Feb. 25 to June 5, and a "Circle Africa" unit in the fall, beginning Sept. 7 and ending Dec. 17.

Mediterranean and North Africa study trips for teachers and adult education is offered in the summer from June 15 to Aug. 15, and mixed student and adult education voyages

in the Caribbean are available during the winter.

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chosen to work in the promotion of the shopping center. Mrs. Anne Shapiro, manager of the mall, presented the check for \$200 to Smith recently as he worked on an advertising project for the program. Franklin I. Presson, associate professor of journalism, is coordinator for Northwestern and the mall.

LODA donates materials to Watson library

Material on the development and progress of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association and its dramatic production, "Louisiana Cavalier," has been donated to the Eugene P. Watson Library to be preserved for research and other historical purposes.

Dr. Paul E. Torgirson, professor of music and president of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association since its organization in 1970, created the LODA Collection

and presented the material to John M. Price, director of the university's archives division. Price said the material will be added to NSU's complete collection of 11 published outdoor dramas by North Carolina playwright Paul Green, who wrote the script for "Louisiana Cavalier."

The NSU archivist said the material donated by Torgirson "is the nucleus of a collection that is expected to grow with each season of productions. It will make an

outstanding collection that will be of interest to writers, drama students and researchers engaged in historical studies of the area."

"Louisiana Cavalier" is the story of Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, who explored the Louisiana and Texas territory in the early 1700's and founded Natchitoches in 1714, giving the city the distinction of being the oldest permanent settlement in the original Louisiana Purchase.

The LODA Collection at Northwestern contains such material as publicity newsclippings from the beginning of LODA in May of 1970, copies of official newsletters, membership and drama promotion brochures, fund-raising booklets and fact sheets to educate the public on such an endeavor and numerous pieces of correspondence.

The first working script for "Louisiana Cavalier," which had its world premiere debut on June 19 of 1976, is also a part of the LODA Collection.

One item of value to the collection is an impressively written and illustrated book that was given to the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association by the government of the Province of Quebec, Canada, on opening night of the production.

The book, entitled "Between Friends — Entre Amis," was produced by the National Film Board of Canada in honor of the American Bicentennial and was a gift from J. C. Cantin, Quebec's consul general in New Orleans.

Grief, death to be discussed

A community program entitled "Grief, Death and Separation" will be presented March 22 under the sponsorship of the Dr. Ray McCoy Memorial Fund of the Natchitoches Mental Health Association.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Life Center of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

The memorial fund through which the event is being sponsored was established in memory of a former professor in the College of Education at Northwestern State University. At the time of McCoy's death in December of 1975, he was a leading supporter of the local mental health association and was a former member of the board of directors for the State Mental Health Association.

Tuesday night's program will cover such areas as personal reactions to grief; ways of coping with grief, death and separation; psychological effects of grief, death and separation, and

personal reactions to individuals who are experiencing grief and separation.

Featured speaker for the program will be Dr. William A. McBride Jr., a noted psychiatrist from Shreveport and a member of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine faculty.

McBride is a clinical professor for the LSU School of Medicine and also conducts a residency training program in neurology and psychiatry for Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport.

The principal speaker is executive secretary of the Louisiana Psychiatric Association and is serving a two-year term as a delegate for the Louisiana State Medical Society. He is the chief of staff for Brentwood Neuropsychiatric Hospital and is a member of the curriculum and admissions committees for the LSU Medical School. McBride is past chief of the neuropsychiatric staff for Schumpert Medical Center.

Erwin receives coveted award

Dr. W. Grady Erwin, who was a professor of biology at NSU for nearly three decades, was honored by the Louisiana Academy of Science as its 1977 recipient of the coveted Distinguished Service Award.

Erwin, who retired in 1972 after serving 19 years as the university's biology department chairman, was presented the highest honor awarded by the science academy at the organization's annual meeting in Shreveport.

The retired professor, who joined the Northwestern faculty in 1945 and was appointed department chairman in 1954, received the award in recognition of his many years of service to the Louisiana Academy of Science and to the university.

Erwin was the director of four successful National Science Foundation-sponsored programs at Northwestern and served as co-director of the Louisiana Conference in 1967, sponsored by the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

He also served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation for one year and

later served on three different occasions as a panel member for evaluating proposals submitted to NSF by various colleges and universities.

Before retiring, Erwin held memberships in the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Genetic Association, and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

He is a past president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and served as a member of the board of directors and was a regional director for the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Erwin received B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and earned the Ph.D. degree in zoology from Michigan State University. He began his career in education in 1926 in Mississippi, where he was principal and science teacher for 10 years. Erwin also served as head of the biology department at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas.

Sullivan sells book cover

by Allie Cole
The jacket cover for *Soldier of Good Fortune*, a book to be sold at LODA this summer, was created by a graduate Advertising Art student of NSU, John Sullivan. The book is based on the history of Louisiana.

While in college at NSU, Sullivan earned a B.S. degree in Advertising Design. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Following his college career he entered the field of professional advertising art by accepting a position as staff artist, with Carter and

Daniel, an advertising firm in Alexandria, Louisiana. Later he became affiliated with Campbell, Dunn and Sullivan as a partner in that Alexandria advertising agency.

Sullivan is presently a candidate for a Master of Arts degree in Art in the NSU Art Department. According to Dr. Grady Harper, head of the department, "John Sullivan is an outstanding example of the caliber of artist produced by the NSU Art Department. We are constantly striving to upgrade the quality of instruction and to elevate the standards set to maintain that quality in all phases of our art program."

Sullivan resides in Alexandria with his wife and their daughter, Joni.

Professors complete survey

Dr. Hiram F. Gregory and assistant professor Hugh K. Curry, Jr. have recently completed a series of archeological surveys in Grant, Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes.

According to Gregory, associate professor and curator of Williamson Museum, the surveys added new site locations and archeological data covering the period from 3000 B. C. to 1400 A. D. They were conducted as part of the federal agencies' efforts to comply with federal laws protecting cultural and historical resources which might be impacted by federal projects.

The anthropologists stated that three of the surveys were done for the U. S. Forest Service to locate, test and evaluate archeological sites in the Kisatchie Forest. An additional survey on Bushley Bayou in Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes was funded by the U. S. Corps of Engineers and designed for site protection and recommendations to the corps for future work.

The studies were sponsored by the U. S. Department of Interior, the U. S. Forest Service and by the Vicksburg, Miss., office of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

NCAS meets

The NCAS chapter met Thursday evening, March 3, to initiate new Spring members and to install the recently elected officers. Initiated into the secretarial organization was: Tina Hatch, Pam Bellot, Katharine Ware, Carla Stagg, Frances Lloyd and Willane Beverly.

The gas and oil raffle was a great success. Our thanks and appreciation to Lott Oil Co. for the gas and to Stag Oil Co., Kinder, La. for the oil. Dr. Caspary of Alexandria and Henry DeBlieux of Natchitoches were the winners of the gas and Kay Ware received the cases of oil.

The chapter is traveling to Lafayette, USL, March 19 for the state convention.

Clinic announced

The 25th annual NSU High School Cheerleader Clinic will be conducted June 5-24, according to an announcement by the university officials.

The clinic, which features three one-week sessions, is being directed by the Office of External Affairs and will be conducted by staff members from the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, Texas.

Coordinating the high school cheerleading program is Camille Hawthorne, a graduate assistant with the Office of External Affairs.

The first session of the clinic is scheduled for June 5-10 the second session will be June 12-17, and the third week of the program will be June 19-24. The summer cheerleader program began in 1953 as a one-week clinic with only 120

students from junior high schools participating. Last summer, the three sessions drew 2,058 students from 287 schools, giving the university its largest clinic in history.

Participants at the NSU clinic are instructed on technique development, leadership, motion and movement, fund-raising, incorporation and crowd control and communication, tumbling, jumps, mini-tramp, partner stunts, pyramids and complete songleading and pom pom routines are included in the instruction.

Schools interested in sending their cheerleaders to the Northwestern clinic may obtain registration material by writing the Office of External Affairs at NSU.

Musical presented

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities presented their annual American Musicale program Wed. March 16, in the Little Theatre of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

The program which consisted of a series of recitals of American music was opened to the public.

Some of the compositions performed include Herbert Clarke's "Carnival of Venice," David Wards "An Abstract," John Davidson's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," Frakenpohl's "Pop Suite" and Haddad's "Suite for Tuba."

FCA holds conference

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held its mini-conference on the NSU campus a couple of weekends ago.

Dr. Derwood Duke, NSU assistant basketball and golf coach and sponsor of the Northwestern huddle of the FCA, said that the program featured assemblies, huddle meeting, and several forms of athletic competition.

All high school and collegiate athletes were invited to take part in the conference, which was held in Prather Coliseum and on the practice football field on campus.

Activities started at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a film presentation, which was followed by athletic activities. Activities also included football, basketball, softball, volleyball, an FCA-invented sport called angleball and a relay race.

From 11:30 until 12 noon group huddles met before breaking for lunch at noon. Lunch was available in the school cafeteria.

The NSU Entertainers performed in the Coliseum which was followed by more activities, huddle meetings and a final assembly.

Reed receives appointment

Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NSU has been appointed Louisiana-Arkansas area commander for the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region.

As the Third ROTC Region's Area III commander, Reed will supervise junior and senior level ROTC programs on the campuses of 17 universities and some 25 high schools in the two states.

His appointment becomes effective May 17 when he assumes his new position as region headquarters in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Announcing Reed's new assignment was Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress, Third ROTC Region commander.

Reed will command one of four areas which make up the Third ROTC Region. He will be responsible for monitoring Senior Army ROTC programs on nine university campuses in Louisiana and at eight universities in Arkansas.

Universities with Senior Army ROTC programs that will be under Reed's supervision include Northwestern State University, Louisiana State University, Tulane University, McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, Northern Louisiana University, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Southern University-Baton Rouge, Loyola of New Orleans, Central Arkansas University, Southern Arkansas University, University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Ouachita Baptist University, Henderson State University, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, Arkansas Tech University, Arkansas State University.

Reed was a lieutenant colonel when he began his assignment as ROTC director at Northwestern in the fall of 1973.

Since Reed assumed his duties at Northwestern, military science has become a minor for secondary education majors and is now a subject in the Division of General Studies. He coordinated the restructuring of the ROTC program's leadership laboratory to include such activities as rappelling, training, leadership reaction course, physical training course, orienteering and training exercises.

Reed also directed establishment of a cross-enrollment program in ROTC with Louisiana College, Pineville to provide students an opportunity to participate in Senior ROTC.

Northwestern's professor of military science is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is a veteran of 10 years in the U.S. Army. He came to Northwestern following an assignment to Tay Ninh Province in Vietnam where he was a senior military advisor during his tour of active duty in Vietnam.

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Rifle team competes

The Gray Ghost Rifle Team of NSU competed in annual purple crown Preliminary Tryouts Match in Houston, Texas. The invitational match sponsored by the University of Houston and attracted competitors from throughout the southwest.

NSU's Gray Ghost Rifle Team is sponsored by university's Department of Military Science and Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Sgt. Robert T. is the rifle team coach. Firing for NSU in Houston match were David Lovelady and David LaFollette. Many, Mike Mana of Baton Rouge and John Scott of Natchitoches.

The weekend's competition in Houston was the first match of the semester. Northwestern participated this year in postal matches sponsored by the U.S. Army, the University of California and the ROTC Region. The NSU team also participated in a match with Tulane University in New Orleans.

Argus sale is set

The spring issue of ARGUS, Northwestern's new student magazine, is being readied for publication during the Easter break. Student sales will be held in the Student Union

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SGA elections

The results are in...

David Walker, a 4-1 accounting major from Alexandria, defeated Bob Ryder, a 3-1 Public Relations major and also from Alexandria, for the office of SGA president in elections last week. In an election in which more than 850 persons participated, Walker captured the presidency by polling 434 votes to Ryder's 348 votes in complete but unofficial returns. Walker currently serves as president. Ryder is currently vice president. In other executive races, Debbie

Page walked off with the secretarial position and John McKellar won the treasurer's race.

A run off election will be held tomorrow for the office of vice president. The participants will be Lane Pittard and Ronald Price.

There will also be a run off between Carol Martin and David McKinney in the Commissioner of Elections race.

In the senator at large race, nine of the eleven seats were decided. Winners were Rhonda Baham, Tom Barton,

Vanessa Davis, Cammie Hargis, Suzanne Johnson, Gregg Manning, Jamie Sanders, Dennis Sullivan and Vicki Williams.

Kaye Berry, Patsy Collins, Tim Hopson, and Cassie White will face each other in the senatorial runoff for two positions.

In the SUGB representative at large race where seven positions were open, four were filled.

Winners were Rhonda Bennett, Randy Bonnette, Lisa Conant, and

Maggie Horton.

In the runoff for the three remaining seats are Ruth Dennis, Nanette Hawthorne, James Mitchell, Gwendolyn Murphy, Christolyn Turner, and Lorie Williams.

Runoffs will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor lobby of the Student Union. IDs will be required to vote.

Complete election returns can be found on page 2 of Current Sauce.



WALKER WINS?—The two candidates for SGA president congratulate each other after it is announced that David Walker had defeated Bob Ryder in a close race. However, there is a possibility that the results may be thrown out, since the election was contested.

... and the election is contested

by Colette Oldmixon

The SGA general elections held last Wednesday are being contested by one of the participants.

Roger Adams, a candidate for the position of commissioner of elections, said, "I saw several irregularities in the recent SGA election. I felt these irregularities were too obvious to let slide—therefore I am contesting the election."

Adams submitted the following letter to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, at approximately 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, stating his reasons for the protest:

"Dear Dr. Galloway, I do contest the SGA Elections that were held in the Student Union on March 23, 1977.

The reasons are as follows:

1.) Some of the students were permitted to vote without an ID card as became a worker at the polls knew them. But regardless whether or not the worker knew the students, they should

not have been able to vote unless they had an ID. It was stated in the CURRENT SAUCE and on the posters around campus that an ID was required. This has happened before: at the election last semester for an increase in KNWD's fees.

2.) Two names were misspelled on the ballots on the voting machine itself. My name and that of a student candidate for a senator-at-large position.

3.) Also, the name sheet printed out by computer was from last semester, and in bad shape, and not up to date. A new one should have been used.

For these three reasons, I, Roger D. Adams, do contest the election of March 23, 1977.

Respectfully submitted,
Roger D. Adams"

Reactions to Adams' letter were varied.

Dr. Galloway said, "The University must provide avenues for those who feel they have been dealt with unjustly. It is up to the student court to decide if

there is justification for the protest."

David Walker, current president of SGA and a presidential candidate in the recent election, state, "I hate to see an SGA election contested. I think Stan (Haynes, co-chairman of elections) did an excellent job running the elections. All this does is throw sour grapes on SGA, Northwestern and the students. It will be up to the supreme court to decide."

"I am glad to see Roger Adams have the courage to stand up and point out some very relevant discrepancies in the recent SGA election. At least two of his reasons are very valid, especially the fact that an outdated list was used," said Bob Ryder, current vice president of SGA and also a candidate in the recent presidential race.

Ryder continued his comments by saying, "Unfortunately, since the present SGA president David Walker will appoint the members of the supreme court, it appears that the trial will be a mockery, as I am not naive enough to think that Walker would

appoint a person who would vote to throw out the result of the election."

"I don't believe the grounds he (Adams) is contesting the election on will hold up in the Supreme court," said Stan Haynes, co-chairman of elections.

The Supreme Court which is referred to in the various statements has original jurisdiction in this and all cases in which the SGA is a party.

The Supreme Court will review the complaint's letter and come to a decision.

According to the new constitution which went into effect March 23, the Supreme Court will consist of seven members appointed by the president of SGA with senatorial approval. One member will be appointed to serve as chief justice.

If the Supreme Court decides to declare the election and its results valid, the run-off election scheduled for Wednesday, March 30, will be held. If the court invalidates the election and its results, it should recommend a new election be held at a later date.

Candidates react to results

With the results from Wednesday's general election tallied and announced, several of the candidates issued statements on the outcome of the campaign and the election.

A tired, but happy David Walker stated, "I want to thank everyone who voted for me. I really appreciate their help and support."

I also want to thank Bob Ryder for running a good, hard race. It's a shame we had to lose such a qualified person as Bob, but I'm sure he will continue to work with SGA for the good of NSU."

The former opponent, Bob Ryder, was on hand to congratulate Walker and made the following statement concerning the outcome of the race. "I want to thank everyone who supported me in this election. I gave it my best,

but it wasn't enough. I hope he will make a worthy president. Don't count me out yet though, I'll be around."

When asked about future plans, Walker replied, "I will do everything I said and promised during the campaign. I am looking forward to students coming through the doors of SGA with their ideas, so we can all work together for the betterment of NSU."

When asked about the election returns Price replied, "I'm pleased I made the run-off and I'm pleased with the voter turnout. I'll have to campaign harder now. I hope I'll succeed in the run-off election."

Pittard also commented on the results Wed. night, "I would like to thank those who supported me in the general election and would like to ask

for your support in the upcoming run-off. I feel that experience is the most important quality to look for when casting your ballot, so be sure and vote for me on Mar. 30."

Price and Pittard defeated John Breland, a general studies major from Harvey. Breland said "I'm disappointed but I plan to continue working hard in the Senate. I'd like to wish both candidates good luck in the run-off. Thanks to all the people that helped me."

Randy Bonnette, who was victorious as one of the representatives-at-large said this: "I thought the elections went real well. I was glad to see as many people there were concerned about getting their votes in than in recent times. On the voters part, I believe they

made a wise decision in choosing myself, because I'm looking forward to and will do a good job. I just hope that the fortunates who got elected will use their enthusiasm they used in campaigning and use that enthusiasm to better NSU."

Rhonda Bennett, another winning representative-at-large had this to say: "I thought that the elections went good. I'm happy that as many people turned out and showed concern for the people who are going to be representing them. I was elected by my fellow students and would like to help them in any way that I can. I will try to present fresh ideas and motivations in the bettering of NSU."

Ruth Dennis, who will be in the run-offs this week has this to say after the results were known. "After hearing the election returns and finding out that I was in the run-offs, I know that I have a week's work ahead of me. It made me want to work even harder, and brought new ideas to mind. I appreciate your support so far and ask that it be continued."

Vickie Williams, a winner in the senator-at-large race, said, "I take this opportunity to express my many thanks to all those that supported me in the election. Special thanks to Ron, Carol, Wade and Vickie for boosting me along."

John McKellar who was elected Treasurer said, "I am thrilled to death and anxious to work."

Famed band to perform here

"It's impossible to think of the progress of jazz in the 20 to 25 years without thinking of North Texas State University. This is the one school that really stuck its neck out and made a respectable lady out of jazz," according to Clark Terry, trumpeter of the NBC "Tonight Show" Orchestra referring to the lab band program at NTSU.

The nationally famous 10 o'clock Lab Band from NTSU will present a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Under the direction of Leon Breeden, the lab bands have gained an in-

ternational reputation through their recordings and performances throughout the US., Mexico and Europe.

Since Breeden took over the lab band program at NTSU in 1959, the lab bands have won 38 national awards for bands and individual performers, including seven national championships. They have toured Mexico for the State Department and in the summer of 1970 appeared as the official big band of the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

In June of 1967 an NTSU lab band became the first big band from a university to perform by presidential invitation at the White House when it played for President Lyndon Johnson's state dinner for the King and Queen of Thailand.

North Texas State lab bands have performed jointly with such bands as the Stan Kenton, Ralph Marterie, Tex Beneke, Woody Herman and Les Brown groups. Performing guests with the university groups have included Sam Donahue, Buddy De Franco, Don Jacoby, Stan Getz and Maynard Ferguson.

Professional performers, composers and arrangers who are alumni of the NTSU lab band program include Larry Cansler, musical director for "The First Edition," Lou Marini Jr., a member of Doc Severinsen's "Now Generation Brass;" Jeff Sturges, musical director for Tom Jones, and Dean Parks of Sonny and Cher.

BULLETIN — At CURRENT SAUCE press time yesterday, it had been decided that the Student Supreme Court would meet last night at 7:30 p. m. to hear arguments as to whether the SGA election results should be thrown out. Roger Adams also amended his letter of contestation to include the fact that there was campaigning at the polls, and that one of the machines malfunctioned.

For more details, stay tuned to KNWD-FM and see the next issue of CURRENT SAUCE.

SGA sets banquet

The first annual Awards Banquet of the Student Government Association will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday, March 31.

Louisiana State Commissioner of Agriculture Gil Dozier and State Senator Don Kelly will be the featured guest speakers for the event honoring the SGA senators and officers of 1976-77. Special guest will include Dr. and

Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Galloway, and Mayor and Mrs. Robert DeBlieux. Also included in the evening's agenda will be the installation of new SGA officers and Senators.

The semi-formal occasion is scheduled to begin at 7:30, with David Walker acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Movies return

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present, "Three Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford, Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 30 and 31.

The movie is a thriller in which a super-bright CIA agent (Code name Condor) on the run from a mass murderer wonders if there is another CIA within the CIA.

As the plots develops Condor reveals just how simple it is for the government to utilize any possible resource all in the name of governing a democratic society.

"Three Days of the Condor" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. IDs required.

Roads to stay the same

by Debbie Page

"We just don't have the money to do the work that is needed," said Dr. Richard Galloway when asked about the road conditions at Northwestern. "Seven or eight thousand dollars received from parking decals doesn't go very far on repairing roads."

The Vice President of Student Affairs briefly discussed the road and parking problems that Northwestern has been faced with in an interview last week. The road issue has been a popular topic in the past few weeks due to the recent election of Student Government Association officers and senators. Dr. Galloway currently serves as sponsor for that group.

"Years ago, public institutions were under direction of Louisiana Department of Public Highways," he stated, "then they passed a resolution that district offices would no longer be required to maintain roads on Universities and Colleges. It is a tremendous expense and we just have

not had the money in the budget to provide repairs. Our money goes to repair roads and make parking lots—we don't have enough of them."

The clearing of old dorms to make new parking lots for areas such as Louisiana and Varnado dorms has been a major project at Northwestern. Galloway noted that "we have the money and it's signed, sealed and delivered, but we can't act until we're given the OK by the Facilities Planning and Control Department, which is under the division of the administration." He commented that roads were bad and bumpy and that many shoulders were chipped off. Concerning Greek Hill, he stated it would take "a good \$50,000 to do Greek Hill like it should be done—that's a conservative figure."

"All universities have this problem—Tech, USL, Nicholls, LSU—we're not by ourselves."

Announcement

The office of External Affairs is looking for Resident Assistants and Monitors to work during the cheerleading camps in the summer.

Interested persons should apply the Office of External Affairs in Caldwell Hall.

Board plans "best" circus

BY Peggy A. Lewis

The circus is coming. The circus is coming! As these words ring out, minds are filled with ageless memories of billowing "big tops," elephants and peanuts, clowns, and the smell of popcorn and cotton candy. The excitement mounts as the strains of the calliope fill the air and brightly colored, ornately carved wagons lead the "circus on parade."

This will be the scene on April 14, in the open area adjacent to Prather Coliseum. The Strong and Luvas European Circus International will present 90 minutes of thrills, comedy, and animals at 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

"It is billed as 'not the biggest, just the best,'" stated Robert W. Wilson,

Sr., director of the student union. "I think we are fortunate to have them perform at NSU."

The Strong and Luvas European Circus International is a small, old fashioned tent circus. It is one of the last of its kind still touring. One-half of the performers are European and the other half are Americans.

"They have been called the best circus of its size now touring America," said Wes Thomas, program director. "I think it is really going to be a lot of fun for everyone."

It is a three ring circus with 14 displays of one to three acts. The red, white, and blue "big top," which has a capacity of 2,000, will be filled with aerial acts, jugglers, clowns, and a variety of animal acts. One of the featured attractions will be the only trained rhinoceros in the world.

Added attractions include an elephant ride for children at intermission time and a "kiddie tent" which will be located beside the big tent. It will feature a menagerie, clowns, and a fire-eater. A 15-minute show will be presented in this tent before and after the regular performance. It will provide an opportunity for the children to get a closer look at the animals. Each extra attraction will cost 50 cents per person.

Popcorn, cotton candy, and other refreshments will be available.

The circus will be sponsored by SUGB. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Full-time students will be admitted free with an I.D. Tickets are on sale now in Room 211 of the Student Union.

Parking will be available in the coliseum parking lot.



LAB BAND—The nationally famous 10 o'clock Lab Band from NTSU will present a free concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Co's Corner

March has always been a month of unpredictable weather with changes occurring without warning. Last Sunday the winds blew all day and in the early evening the rain began to fall.

The Natchitoches area was placed under various tornado watches and warnings. About midnight, the electricity went out all over campus. Pandemonium broke out in Sabine dorm (my residence). Girls ran up and down the halls with flashlights and candles trying to figure out what was going on. "Where were you when the lights went out?" was tossed back and forth between students.

Soon, everyone was made aware of the fact that a tornado had been through the area. Residents were told to crack their windows, close their doors and sit out in the halls. This course of action was followed until the tornado warning was lifted at 2 a. m.

Trees on campus were uprooted, branches flew through windows, car windows and dorm windows were blown out because of the pressure changes.

Though many students were in a state of panic and near hysteria, still others were out joy riding. They took a tour of campus and the city assaying the damage.

Remember, according to old wives' tales, if March comes in like a lamb it goes out like a lion.

Moving on to more pleasant subjects. Friday is April 1, more commonly known as April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day.

Have you ever been sent out for a shelf stretcher, told your pants were ripped or informed that you had a spider on your shoulder only to have someone burst into laughter and say,

"April Fool."? If so, you experienced part of the time old tradition of playing practical jokes or sending friends on fool's errands on April 1.

April Fool's Day has its timing somehow related to the vernal equinox, when nature fools mankind with sudden changes from showers to sunshine. It is a season when all people, even the most dignified, are given an excuse to play the fool.

It is believed that the custom originated in France in 1564 with the adoption of the reformed calendar. A person

who resisted changing New Year's Day from April 1 to Jan. 1 was victimized by pranksters on April 1 and became known as poisson d'avril (April Fish).

In April also came the cuckoo, emblem of simpletons, hence in Scotland the victim is called "cuckoo" or "gowk" as in the verse. "On the first day of April, Hunt the gowk another mile." Hunting the gowk was a fruitless errand as was hunting for hen's teeth, for a square circle or for stirrup oil.

So, beware of Friday, April 1!

Pool rules announced

The new NSU Recreation Complex, located on the Highway 1 bypass, had an open house to announce the completion of phase one of the project, Wed., March 16.

Now completed at the complex are the swimming pool, a bath house, and combination snack bar and lounge area.

The Recreation Complex is now open to sun bathers from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday. The pool will be open for swimming in early April.

The pool will be open to NSU students with ID's and non-students who pay a one time charge. Pool hours will be 1-9 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Saturday, and 1-9 p. m. on Sunday.

The rules concerning the pool area are: All persons are required to take a shower

before entering the pool. No food, drink, or tobacco, will be allowed on the pool deck. Only people wearing swimsuits or hemmed cutoffs will be allowed on the pool deck. Only one person will be allowed on the diving board at a time. Admission will be refused to those people who have contagious diseases, infections, or any condition having infectious appearance. Unnecessary splashing of water, roughness, and tag games will not be permitted. Smoking is prohibited in the bath house and pool area.

Everyone must walk, not run, everywhere in the pool area. Whenever additional rules are deemed necessary for the proper conduct at the pool and the protection and safety of its patrons, the management is authorized to issue and put into effect such rules, either printed or verbal.

Dear Editor:

I have a job on campus that is pretty important. I try to do it the best way I know how. Maybe it's not always the best, but it is done with good intentions. I try to follow the rules as close as possible. Like any rule, some are bent when necessary to meet with society to keep things running smoothly, not with the intention of hurting anyone else, but to satisfy the needs as a whole and to carry out the spirit and intent of the law.

One person can only do so much. You try your best, but for some people, that's not good enough. They want more until their needs are met regardless of the outcome. Why can't people be more considerate? I try. Maybe that's my problem.

With 47 candidates running for 23 positions it's kind of

Ping pong played

The Associated Men Students are sponsoring their first annual ping pong tournament tonight (March 29). Finals are being conducted at the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p. m. Each male resident hall will be represented by two players.

The top contenders of Louisiana Hall are Asif Masood and Wendell Robinson and for Rapides Larry Edwards and Mike Newman.

Masood will meet Newman and Robinson will meet Edwards in the preliminaries.

The contestants from Varnado and Natchitoches have not yet been determined. First place will receive \$20, second place winner will receive \$10 and third place winner will receive \$5.

All NSU students are invited to attend.

hard for one person to satisfy everybody and oversee every detail personally.

You know, the past election reminds me of my father's job. He was head football coach for 22 years. He always kept the football field up, even mowing the grass back when all they had was a push lawn mower; took care of the practice and game equipment; drove the football bus to the game, coached the game and took care of his boys, then drove the bus home regardless of how tired he was. He always took care of things most coaches have someone else do for them. No one even offered to help or try to find someone to relieve him of some of the extra tasks he was doing. But, when game time came around, then everybody was interested. As long as he won the game, things were fine; but, oh how they did complain and criticize if we lost and, when or lose, some people would say, "Well, if you would have done this — or

that — or why wasn't this done — or that." There were plenty of suggestions when the game was over. Some even said they would have helped. Funny isn't it; why didn't these people offer to help when the help was really needed?

The election last week was similar. There was plenty of help (?), suggestions, and ideas after it was over. Wonder why? Anybody can be a good winner, but it takes a real gentleman to be a good loser. I say this in the spirit of friendship and hopefully to awaken all students to look ahead of themselves.

Think before you act. You aren't the only one who wants things your way. There are millions of people in the world and hundreds here on campus. We must live in accordance with society and the majority in order to get along, and in a sheltered society like we have on campus, the common good of all must take precedence over the grievances of a few. Look at yourselves and also your feelings before you

criticize someone else. You might find, it's just a little bit possible, that there is room for improvement, even in you.

This letter is not intended to criticize any one person nor it is directed at any one person. It is a statement of my feelings and a reminder that we're all human and have feelings too.

Stan Haynes
Co-Chairman of Elections

P. S. My co-chairman was a candidate in the previous election and could not participate actively as co-chairman.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent SGA elections and the controversy that surrounds them. The one thing that amazes me about the entire thing is that some students were allowed to vote without their ID cards and also allowed to vote if their names did not appear on the outdated computer print out

list that has been used in every election since last fall. How could the elections board of the SGA allow these stupid and ridiculous errors to take place?

I believe that these points (some students voted without ID's and an outdated computer list) are evidence themselves that the elections should be held again. If the Supreme Court of the State does not uphold the contest by one of the candidates, students of NSU will once again be misrepresented by the SGA.

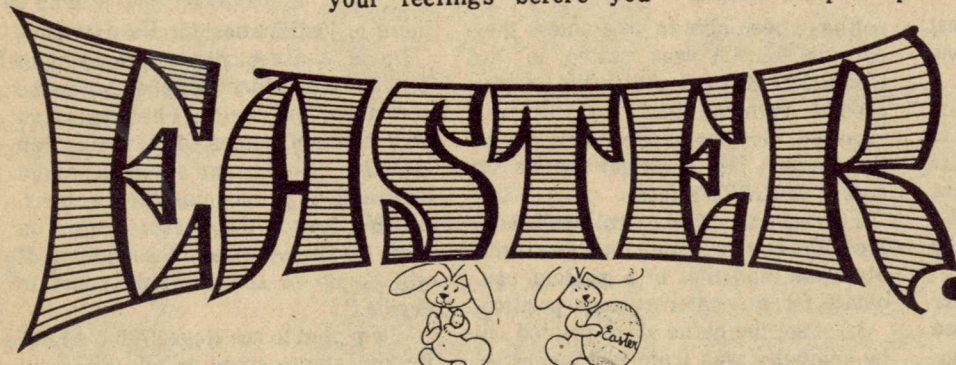
Sincerely yours,
A disgruntled student

Dear Editor,

I have become increasingly disappointed by the irregularities that have always accompanied elections held at Northwestern. Last week election isn't any exception. I went to cast my vote at about 1:15 p. m. and I was rather surprised when a student standing behind me was told by another student that he didn't have to show his ID to vote. The way I see it, any student could have voted many times without being caught.

Furthermore, I have been a student here for over three years but for the second time my name didn't appear on the computer printout used for the election. What a farce!!

Olu Akinrinola



Election results tallied

| PRESIDENT | | COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS | | Runoff | |
|----------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|--------|----------------|
| David Walker | 434 | Runoff | | 236 | Lisa Conant |
| Bob Ryder | 348 | Carol Martin | 291 | 231 | Rhonda Bennett |
| VICE PRESIDENT | | David McKinney | 272 | 227 | Maggie Horton |
| Runoff | | Other | | 225 | |
| Ronald Price | 311 | Roger Adams | 211 | | |
| Lane Pittard | 259 | SENATORS-AT-LARGE | | | |
| Other | | Rhonda Baham | 425 | | |
| John Breland | 235 | Jamie Sanders | 403 | | |
| SECRETARY | | Gregg Manning | 394 | | |
| Debbie Page | 458 | Cammie Hargis | 376 | | |
| Julie Hatch | 245 | Tom Barton | 359 | | |
| TREASURER | | Vanessa Davis | 359 | | |
| John McKellar | 471 | Vicki Williams | 286 | | |
| Ricky Wiley | 310 | Dennis Sullivan | 278 | | |
| | | Suzanne Johnson | 275 | | |
| | | SUGB | | | |
| | | REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE | | | |
| | | Randy Bonnette | 387 | | |
| | | Others | | | |
| | | Roy Young | | | |
| | | Linda Leger | | | |

SGA at a glance

March 21, 1977

The Northwestern Senate was called to order at 6:35 p. m. on March 21. Absent was Johnson, Lynch, Thompson, and Roque.

Walker discussed SGA banquet. Ryder announced that La. Student Lobby was sending money to help with beer issue. Ryder also discussed new sign for NSU

and said that it may be up by the fall semester.

Haynes discussed Wednesday's elections. Downs discussed travel requisitions and training for new officers.

McKellar announced SUGB plans for movie, jazz band, and circus.

seconded, motion passed. Discussion was held on lights in parking lot, several absences, CURRENT SAUCE in Shreveport, band uniforms, dance line at NSU, and being taken over by La. Highway Department and worked with other schools in legislation.

NEW BUSINESS

Walker appointed Reed to chair vandalism committee. Lane moved to accept appointment. Nugent seconded, appointment passed.

Lane moved to table money appropriations for new sign until next week. Nugent

Dyess moved to adjourn. Wise seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:07 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Page

Senate Clerk

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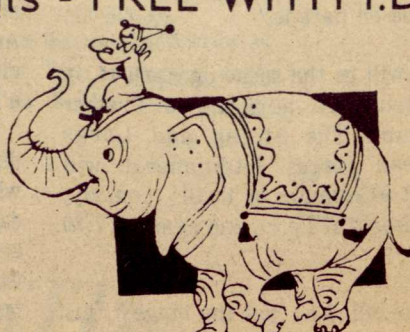
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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hold an Easter Fashion Show on March 27. Children from kindergarten to grade 6 are invited to participate. Any parent interested in a child participate is asked to contact Carol Martin at 357-6637.

The chapter is asking that all students who are able to donate money or personal items to the family who suffered a loss by fire to have the donations in by Friday.

We extend our congratulations to Soror Ruby Robinson Smith and Frat Richard Smith on their exchange of marital vows on March 12.

Members of Eta Chi chapter plan to attend Alpha Kappa Alpha's Regional Convention to be held April 7-10 in Waco, Texas.

Happy Birthday to Soror Charlene Miller.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The members of the Diamond Club of Kappa Alpha Psi have elected officers for the 1977 spring semester.

They are: president, Emile Williams; vice president, Larry Hall; reporter, Ulysses Frank; chaplain, Jerry Carter and sergeant-at-arms, Ricky Stringfellow.

The Diamond Club will sponsor record hops and car washes. They hope you come out to support them.

Kappa Sigma

The Annual Black and White Formal was held last weekend; all of those attending had a great time. Awards were given to those who had done an outstanding job this past year.

Those receiving awards were Jamie Sanders — Pledge of the Year; Terry Downs — Active of the Year and Grand Master's Award; Henry Grabner — Outstanding Intramural Football Player; Wayne "Peanut" Alford — Outstanding Intramural Basketball Player; Bobby

Kirchoff — Varsity Athlete of the Year; Sammy Boggs — Brotherhood Award; Rocky Gandy — Snake; Lee Posey — Alumni of the Year; Bobby Arthur and Bill Stewart — Coach's Awards; and Clinton Davis — Scholastic Award.

The Dream Court was also announced at the formal. The six lovely girls serving this year are Mary Lyn Bartek, Fran Bordelon, Kathy Burk, Julie Hatch, Cammie Hargis and our Dream Girl for 1977-78, Miss Teri Wilson.

The Brothers would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Burk and family for opening their home to us for the champagne party during formal weekend.

Congratulations to Rocky Gandy on being elected treasurer of the SUGB.

In intramural baseball, Monday 21, Kappa Sigma beat Kappa Alpha and Cossa's Bandits lost to Omega Psi Phi.

In the intramural tennis tournament held March 18-20 Mark Fehl and David McKinney tied for third place in singles. In doubles Jack Brittain and Bobby Kirchoff finished third. David McKinney and Mark Fehl finished second.

A big thanks to all the brothers who participated in badminton, horseshoes, checkers and tennis which gave us many points in hopes of winning the intramural trophy.

Congratulations to pledge Mike Dooley on winning the checkers tournament.

The Sigs wish everyone a happy and safe Easter holiday.

Phi Beta Sigma

During the week of March 18-19, the Phi Beta Sigma brothers went to Grambling State University for the Sigma Zeta Workshop. There were many things discussed during the time we were in session, with some state and regional officers present.

The First Stomp Extravaganza sponsored by XI Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma

took place on March 19, after the workshop. There were two divisions, male and female, with the winners taking home trophies.

First place winner in the male division was the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma from Prairie View. In the female division, first place winner was Zeta Phi Beta from NSU, second, Alpha Kappa Alpha, third, Zeta Phi Beta from Grambling. After the stomp competition the brothers and sisters of the Blue and White Family enjoyed a semi-formal ball.

We the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would like to congratulate our sisters of Zeta Phi Beta for a fine performance in the stomp competition that won them first place.

Pi Kappa Phi

On March 20, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held a barbecue and a showing of movies taken at our annual Rose Ball Formal. Pi Kap's sure are hams!

Pi Kappa Phi's little sisters recently held an election for new officers. Those elected into the offices were: Barbra Batten, president; Beverly McVicker, secretary; and Wanda Ball, treasurer.

The Miller Drive is still a big item on the agenda for the spring semester. We are planning to take first place again this semester.

Pi Kappas are planning fund raising projects to make house repairs. Carpeting the house is our main goal before the fall semester.

Pi Kappa Phi's traveling secretary stopped in for a short visit with us this past week. He gave us some helpful ideas for the upcoming rush program.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu fraternity would like to congratulate several outstanding girls. Marie Hebert placed first in a gymnastics meet against Nicholls State on March 12. And one of our new

Phi's, Laura Wilson, won talent competition and first runner up in the Miss Minden pageant.

Our congratulations are also extended to the girls who are on the Kappa Sigma Dream Court, especially the three Phi Mu's on the court. They are Julie Hatch, Cammie Hargis and Teri Wilson, who is a dream girl. We're all proud of you!

Phi Mu held their annual spring workshop on March 11-13. Everyone worked hard and enjoyed being together for a full weekend. The whole sorority attended services at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, thus completing the workshop.

As one of our service projects for the month, several of our sisters collected a total of \$258 for the mentally retarded children.

We have been warming up for the baseball intramurals now in season. Off to a good start, Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta and Phi Beta Sigma Shadows. Keep up the good work girls!

Sigma Kappa

Devoted Sigma Kappas stood on the rain drenched streets of Natchitoches last Friday to help collect money to aid retarded children. Although they did not collect the most money of all the participating groups, they did collect the most rain water in their collecting cans.

The Sigma's intramural softball team tied its first game with the SLA at six all. Many games are to follow in the coming weeks.

Sunshine of the Week was Darleen Damico and pledge of the week was Sally Mann.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning for the remodeling of the fraternity house. The chapter is looking forward to the TKE leadership conference in Ruston on April 2. The chapter wishes to thank

the following members for participating in the Red Cross Heart Fund Drive on March 20: Steve Preston, Chuck Preston, Kenny Black, David Hammon and Mark Foster. Gary Estess received the traditional "dunk in the river" after giving his girlfriend drop letters.

Zeta Phi Beta

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. initiated 12 young ladies into their interest group, the IZ Club (Interested in Zeta).

The new members are: Mary Belezair, Classie Claiborne, Ema Clark, Debbie Flourney, Eloice Hutchenson, Pauline Johnson, Veronica Louis, Debra Mitchell, Terry Nelson, Judy Scott, Pamela Wafer and Castine Wilson.

The officers for the upcoming year are as follows: president, Elizabeth Kendrix; vice president, Castine Wilson; secretary, Classie Claiborne; asst. secretary, Ema Brenda Clark; treasurer, Debbie Flourney; reporter, Mary Belezair; parliamentary, Judy Scott.

We the members of the IZ club will try in all aspects to uphold the name of Zeta Phi Beta and someday try to become a part of that beautiful royal blue and white family.

Tri Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate sisters Fran Bordelon and Mary Lyn Bartek who were named to the Kappa Sigma Dream Court at their annual formal.

Plans are underway for Founders Day. A banquet is scheduled to take place at the Holiday Inn on April 24. Last Saturday, March 19, Tri Sigma collected \$263 for NARC. This sum took first place for the sorority in the area drive for retarded children.

The girls of Tri Sigma are competing in intramural softball this spring, and are doing quite well. Good luck girls.

Students awarded for outstanding service

By Allie Cole
The Spring Service Court was presented and the Outstanding Service Awards were given Thursday, March 17.

The Outstanding Service Awards for the female was given to Liz Posey. There was a tie for the male award between Rodney Wise and Ronald Price.

Female Representatives for the Spring Service Court were Betty Williamson, Patsy Black, Yolanda Rayford, Liz

Posey, Judith Green, Darleen Damico, Barbara Hogeboom, Mary Lynn Smith, and Joani Rosenthal.

Male Representatives for the Spring Service Court were Terry Downs, Ronald Price, Rodney Wise, Leigh Perkins, John McKellar, Rick Mooney, and Bryce Jackson.

Rory Alexander was Master of Ceremonies. Awards were presented by Mr. Robert W. Wilson, director of the student union. Denise Gueringer,

lady of the Bracelet, helped present the awards.

These awards were presented at the Saint Patrick's Day Dance in the Student Union Ballroom. Music was provided by Sugarbush.

A reception was held in the Cane River Room after the presentation. Parents also attended the event honoring the court.



SPRING SERVICE COURT—The first Outstanding Service Awards were presented during the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Liz Posey (center) received an award with Ronald Price (left) and Rodney Wise

(right) both winning awards due to a tie. Members of the Service Court are pictured at the reception held in the Cane River Room after the presentation of the awards.

Intramural events set

Bill Hochstetler has announced that the NSU Intramural Department has several activities planned through the end of the spring semester.

Softball games began on Monday March 21 and will continue until April 20. From April 30 through May 1, NSU will host the first annual statewide softball tour-

namment. Participating will be men and women champions from all over the state.

A bass fishing tournament is planned for April 16 in which faculty, staff, and students may enter. There will be no fee for entering the tournament. Entry forms may be obtained from the Intramural Office, room 112 of the Recreation Building.

On April 18 the department plans to have an innertube basketball game. More details will be given as the time draws near. There will be a swim meet on April 19.

A canoe race is planned for the near future. A date has not been set at this time for the event.

Blood donors wanted

A blood bank drive is being held today until 4 p. m. at the West Concourse of Prather Coliseum.

no more than 10 or 15 minutes to take part in this worthwhile cause. Anyone 17 to 65 years of age

in good health can give blood. The pain is like a bee sting and a donor experiences momentary weakness.

Dorms schedule activities

Natchitoches Hall

Dr. Robert Roger from the physics department paid a visit to the third floor of South Natchitoches Hall last Wednesday evening Mar. 16, and presented a slide presentation on Extra-Terrestrial Life.

Approximately 20 students pushed and shoved their way into the TV room on the third floor of S. Natchitoches Hall to see Dr. Roger's presentation. Dr. Roger showed two in a series of six slide presentations, entitled, "Finding Habitable Planets and Life Rare or Common Place." And the entire series is entitled, "Is There Anybody Out There? The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Life."

Each presentation was approximately 15 minutes long and after each one there was a period of discussion, of questions and answers. Dr. Roger will return to S. Natchitoches to conclude the series sometime before the spring break. If you are interested in seeing the remainder of the slide presentation, feel free to drop by, and check the scheduled time of his next presentation.

Caddo Dorm

On Thursday night, March 10, Caddo dorm continued its activity program with a Skit party. Several girls performed skits before Caddo residents and judges Les Palmer and Colette Chermaine. The skits were all very entertaining.

First place was awarded to "The Waiting Game." The cast included Sharon Cole, Liz Hooper, Barbara Ray, Sonya Rozeman and Cathy Willis. Second place was given to "First Floor Follies" which included Daphne Herrell and

Angie Herbert.

Winning third place was "Skinny Legs" with Carolyn Poole, Jane Thompson and Glenda Williams.

Refreshments were served and prizes were presented to the winners.

On March 22 Dr. Arthur Allen spoke on "How to Care for Plants" in the Caddo lobby. A door prize was given and everyone enjoyed refreshments.

We wish to thank Dr. Allen for contributing to our educational programming in the dorms.

AWs

"All for Love" is the theme for the Associate Women Students Bridal Show to be

held April 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be a preview of bridal gowns, bridesmaid's gowns and tuxedos. These will be modeled by various students.

Displays of photography, china, crystal, silver, rings, invitations and flowers will also be shown. These displays are provided by downtown merchants and will be on display in the Student Union lobby during intermission.

Door prizes from area merchants will be given away. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

The Bridal Show is open to the public and admission will be free.

Student artist commended

Michael Joseph LaCour of Natchitoches was honored, Sunday, March 20 along with nine other non-professional and/or student artists who exhibited their works in the 31st Annual Louisiana State Art Exhibition in Baton Rouge, La.

Some 314 entries by 183 artists were judged by Mr. Richard L. Cook, Director of the Hill Gallery, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mr. Cook selected 89 works by 75 artists for the exhibition.

Michael's two entries "Linear Illusions No. 2," and "Divorce" were accepted. Ten of the 89 works were selected as one of the ten

winners. Michael's paintings entitled "Divorce" was selected as one of the ten winners. Michael's two paintings will be on exhibit in the Jay R. Broussard Memorial Galleries, Baton Rouge, La., March 20 to April 24.

Michael, along with the other nine winning artists, will participate in a "Winners' Exhibition" which is tentatively scheduled to run from July 24 to August 28 at the J. R. Broussard Memorial Galleries, Baton Rouge, La.

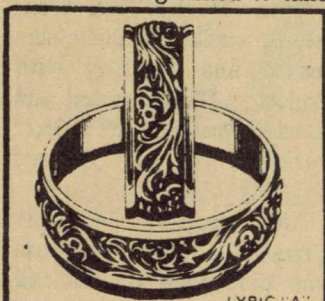
Michael holds a B. S. degree in advertising design and is currently working toward a master of arts degree at NSU.

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J-Day is big success

Students from surrounding parishes came to Northwestern last Monday to participate in the annual Journalism Day.

One of the features of the day was a special session on public relations—the 24 hour job of influencing public opinion.

Participating in the session were Franklin I. Presson, associate professor of Jour-

nalism at NSU; T. R. Monk, account executive for Robert K. Butcher & Associates, Inc. of Shreveport; C. Ed Nelson Jr., executive vice president & general manager of the Louisiana State Fair; Barney Ghio, publicity director for the Louisiana State Fair; Harry W. Orbaugh, manager of corporate services for Crystal Oil Co.; Mickey Noah, public relations representative for

the South Central Bell, Co. in Shreveport and Mrs. Karen Leach, writer in residence for the Vernon Parish School Board.

The panel lead an informal discussion simply on their experiences in public relations and how they got started in the field.

The overall theme of the discussion rounded out to be the utmost importance of

journalism and newswriting to students preparing for a career in public relations.

The panel agreed that newswriting is the stepping stone to good public relations. Everything that we see and hear on radio and television started out on paper.

A newspaper panel consisting of student and local editors as well as a professional PR official held a session based on questions and answers with audience participation. The problems faced in publishing a newspaper were discussed in relation to: financing, censorship and simply getting the paper circulated.

The session basically gave high school students an insight into the construction and distribution of a newspaper.

Mark Hanna, a former NSU graduate and consumer columnist for Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., moderated the session. Other panel members were Mrs. Karen Leach, writer in residence for the Vernon Parish School Board; Mrs. Cathy Seymour, Adviser, Natchitoches Central High School; Cathy McHugh, editor of "Drag-On," DeRidder High School; Tara Banning, editor of "BarbeWire," Barbe High School; Lake Charles; Colette Oldmixon, editor of "Current Sauce," NSU and Debra Page, former high school editor

presently a Journalism major at NSU.

The day concluded with a luncheon in the Student Union where students were able to meet and talk with the professionals and other panel members.



A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS—An informal panel discussion lead by Mark Hanna, discussed many of the problems that confront large number of high

schools throughout the state. Many of the members of the panel made suggestions which were helpful to those high-schools participating in Journalism Day.



INTERESTING SEMINAR—A representative from the Taylor Publishing Co. explains many of today's modern techniques used in

making the high-school yearbooks more appealing. This was one of two seminars held during the day.

School board presents program

Four presentations explaining exemplary programs being conducted in the school systems of Caddo, Rapides and Winn Parishes were held at a meeting of NSU's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary society for education majors.

Parish school board representatives who are directing special projects for the school systems presented the program.

Edith Elliott of Caddo Parish explained the Off-Kodaly Music Curricula, which is a new system for teaching elementary students the fundamentals of music through specially-designed activities in the classroom.

Individualized Reading Instruction for Students (IRIS) a validated Title III project under way in Rapides

Parish, was discussed by Sylvia Mayeaux. IRIS, a computer managed reading project, is designed to promote the personalization of reading instruction by providing thorough means of diagnosing needs, locating materials for treatment, evaluating achievement and monitoring progress of individual students.

Winn Parish representatives explained their successes and failures with Project: LET for gifted and talented students and Project: Positive Attitude Toward Learning.

The Positive Attitude Toward Learning program was discussed by Andrea Martin. The program has been nationally validated as an effective means for both improving the self concept and increasing the rate of academic growth in children whose views of self and of school have been negative.

Project: LET, which was funded for Winn Parish in July of 1972, provides innovative services for students recognized as having superior abilities in the areas of art and academics.

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Chapter cites outstanding educators

Two superintendents of public school systems in North Louisiana have been recognized as outstanding educators by the Northwestern State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity.

Cited as outstanding educators during a recent Phi

Delta Kappa's regular meeting held in the NSU's Student Union were J. O. Lancaster, retiring superintendent of the Ouachita Parish School system, and Creighton Owen, superintendent of the Vernon Parish School System since January of 1976.

The organization also recognized the Rapides Parish

School Board's Individual Reading Instruction for Students program as this year's outstanding educational program. IRIS is a computermanaged reading project designed to promote the personalization of reading instruction by providing thorough means of diagnosing needs, locating materials for treatment, evaluating achievement and monitoring progress of individual students.

Lancaster has been superintendent of schools in Ouachita Parish since 1969, and he served from 1963-1969 as superintendent of schools in Concordia Parish. Named this year as a distinguished alumnus of Northwestern,

Lancaster is past president of the Louisiana Superintendent's Association and was the first president of the Louisiana Educational Data Systems Association.

Owen has been an employee of the Vernon Parish School System since 1949. He served as supervisor of instruction from 1967 until his election last year as superintendent.

Dr. Bob G. Lumpkins, associate professor of education, is the president of the Northwestern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The outstanding educator and educational program award chairman was Dr. Ron L. Dubois, associate professor of education at NSU.

Secretaries attend meeting

The NSU chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries was well represented at the statewide convention, March 19 in Lafayette.

Those making the trip to USL include: Terri Bordelon, Wilanne Beverly, Sherry Smith, Pam Bellot, Alice Durr, Tina Hatch, Amy Hyams, Terri Poleman, Pearl Landrum and Lisa Breazeale. Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Rue went as the sponsors.

The day's activities started with a roll call of all the La. chapters. Then, Mrs. Lu Tammariello, a real estate

representative and wife of USL's head football coach, delivered a talk on "Toward Mastering Positive Principles." Discussion groups were then formed to discuss

fund-raising activities, initiation and membership, and alumni activities. After a luncheon and fashion show, Amy Hyams introduced the head table and Pearl Landrum gave a report on our chapters' past year activities.

The convention was then concluded by giving door prizes and a farewell entitled, "Au revoir."

Law changes payment

Veterans and other eligible persons pursuing institutional training will no longer receive prepayment of benefits beginning June 1, 1977.

Steve Gunn, Northwestern's veterans representative, said Public Law 94-502 (Veterans Education and Employment Act of 1976) prohibits prepayment of educational benefits. Currently, veterans and other beneficiaries are receiving their checks on the

first of the month. Beginning this June the checks will be received after the month of training has been completed. Under the new law, the June checks will be received July 1, not June 1, Gunn explained.

Anyone who would like further information should contact Northwestern's Office of Veterans Affairs. The office's phone number is 357-4558.

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Home Ec dept. participates

Three faculty members and 10 students attended the 25th annual Louisiana Home Economics Association meeting held recently in Baton Rouge.

Representing the Department of Home Economics were faculty members Sally Hunt, Christine March and Betty Virginia Johnson.

NSU students who participated in the three-day convention include Nell Reed, Opelousas; Jackie Phillips, Provençal; Nancy Chaumont, Oberlin; Marie Camors, Jeanerette; Grace Wilson, Marion; Brenda Melder and Michele Packard, Natchitoches; Laura Jenkins, Oberlin; Sue Beauford, Delhi, and Elizabeth Hooper, Elizabeth.

The theme of the conference was "Shaping the Future," and the featured speaker was Dr. Thomas R. Bennett II of Media Productions in Downers Grove, Ill. Bennett's organization is a leader in program design, consultation and production of educational and motivational materials.

Highlighting this year's convention was the annual Pacesetter Dinner on Friday night to honor Miss Ellen Phi is open to second semester juniors, seniors and graduate

students. Undergraduate LeNoir, who served as state agent with the LSU Cooperative Extension Service for 30 years. During the banquet, the Teacher of the Year and the College Student Association awards were presented.

In addition to Bennett, speakers for the convention included Judy White, southeastern regional director for Consumers Institute-General Electric, and Donna L. Anderson, product information representative for Corning Glass Company.

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Scholars honored at banquet

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The only faculty member elected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi this spring was Delores Ione Tash an instructor of nursing for NSU's baccalaureate degree program in Shreveport.

Northwestern students who will be initiated into the society for the 1977 spring semester include Tina Harrison Adams, Edna Margaret Gillham and Rhonda Gail Myers, Shreveport; Anita Ann Brown, Leesville; G. Vincent Bailey, Lake Charles; Roxanne

Randy Robinson, DeQuincy; Neda Arleen Nelms, Hornbeck; William E. Bell Jr. and Clara Marie Ray, Opelousas; Larry Bruce Patrick, New Llano; Angela Kay Hebert, Jennings; Mark Stanley Smith, Coushatta; Mary Patricia Baldrige, Many; Betty Lee Pace Pope, Haughton; Adrienne Michelle Bordelon, Alexandria; Jaree Elayne Sherrer, Mena, Ark; Craig Edwin Boykin, Simpsonton; Billie A. Wilson, New Orleans; Jacqueline Joyce Smith, Haynesville; Dannie Warren Collings, Gary Wayne Jeter, Ted Willis Ledet and Diane Marie Martin; Natchitoches; Linda Anne Coltharp, Bossier City; Sheryl Ann Craft, Anacoco, and Lesley Holmes Hamilton, Key West, Fla.

NSU cindermen are a team to watch

Northwestern's sprint relay team served notice Friday and Saturday during the Texas Southern Relays in Houston, Tex., that it will be a team to watch during the remainder of the outdoor track season.

Robert Hardwell, Andrew Morning, Herschel Moore and Connie Hatcher turned in a school-record 1:24.98 clocking in the 880-yard dash to complete a sweep of the short relays by the NSU sprinters. The unit also clocked a winning 40.68 in the 440 relay, one of the five fastest times ever posted by a Demon team in that event.

"The potential of this team is almost unlimited," said NSU coach Jerry Dyes after their performances. "They clocked a 40.7 last week with a different lineup, and when we finally get all the problems with order worked out they should get down near 40 flat." The state record for the 440

relay is 39.6 held by a Southern University squad that boasted Olympic hurdle champion Willie Davenport set in 1967. Southern set the state 880 record of 1:22.7 one year earlier. "We've got a shot at both records over the next couple of years," if we can come up with

one more good sprinter," Dyes said. Besides the 880-relay finish the Demons placed in three other relay events. The two-mile relay finished second in 8:04.0 and the distance and sprint medleys both finished fifth. Long-jumper Jarrott

Handy became the third-leading long jumper in NSU history by soaring to his best of 24'11" in the Texas Southern meet. Hatcher and Hardwell finished second and third respectively in the 100-meter dash and Sean O'Donnell was fourth in the three-mile in

14:36.2 in other track finishes. Grady Lee and Jeff Kent finished two-three in the discus competition. John Barrier went 15-6 in the pole vault and threw the javelin 181 feet for two third place finishes and Charles Tucker and Handy finished second and fourth respectively in the

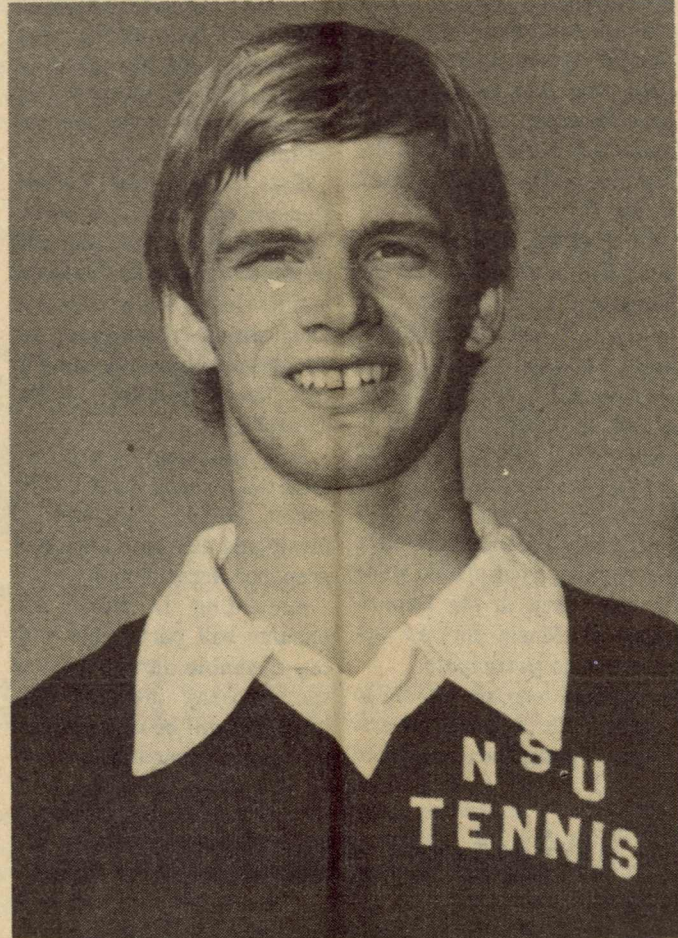
triple jump. Dyes also got in his share of effort in the meet by winning the unattached javelin throw with a 217-9 toss. Dyes posted a 249-1 throw in his prime as a decathlon star, with that distance ranking fourth in the world in decathlon competition.

Steve Fricker believes that it's luck

To hear Steve Fricker say it, he would think that all he has on his side is luck. "I've been lucky all year in the close matches," said Fricker, "especially in the last tournament. I had to scrape all the way through that one." The tournament Fricker was referring to was the highly-regarded Big Gold tournament held two weekends ago in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Fricker won Northwestern's only championship singles crown in the prestigious meet, capturing the No. 6 singles crown. His performance more than any other helped NSU fall down a fourth spot in the meet.

"I played four matches in that tournament," Fricker said, "and the first two went three sets. In the second one, we went to a tiebreaker in the third set, and it went to 4-all in the tiebreaker." Fricker won the deciding point, just as he has most of this tennis season in putting together an outstanding 6-2 singles mark. It follows a highly successful 26-6 mark the senior from Toronto, Canada, established during the 1976 season. When discussing the Demons outstanding 24-1 season mark of last year, Fricker said, "We're playing so many good teams this year that it'll be tough to win like we did last year. With the exception of two or three teams, everybody on our schedule will play us tougher this year, and there are several new teams that haven't been on the schedule before."

The Demon netters have already disposed of several of the newcomers, including Wichita State, Oklahoma State, and the number five-ranked team in the nation from Southern Illinois. "The Big Gold was one of the strongest tournaments I've ever played in," Fricker said. "I was playing No. 6 singles, and the competition in that bracket was still much better than we've found anywhere else." Fricker is the only senior on the squad and has an outstanding career dual match record of 45-16 entering this season. He and doubles teammate Juan Lopez are also 6-2 on the season prior to last week's matches. "The best way to get better is to play competitively often," Fricker said. "We're not playing as many matches this season, but more of them should be good matches. We play a lot of them close together, but fatigue isn't much of a factor when we're playing well."



STEVE FRICKER

Netters edge Salukis

by Jan E. Day

The powerful NSU Demon tennis team slipped past Southern Illinois 5-4 in matches played on the NSU courts Tuesday, March 22. Demon power was put to a test when the match was tied up 4-4, but Luis Varela and Juan Lopez decided the match with a narrow doubles victory over Randy Houston and Brian Millar.

In singles play NSU's Ricardo Acuna beat Juan Farrow 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, but Greg Manning lost a tough match to Arjun Fernando 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Jose DeCamino was defeated by Kent Smith in straight sets, 6-7, 5-7. Demon Luis Varela came back to whip Brian Millar 1-6, 3-6, 6-1. Juan Lopez lost 4-6, 2-6 to Bill Ruskick of Southern Illinois, but Steve Fricker had an easy win over Randy Houston 6-3, 6-1. In doubles action Acuna-Manning downed Fernando-Farrow 6-3, 7-5, while the only NSU loss in doubles came when Camino-Fricker lost to Ruskick-Smith 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Varela-Lopez beat Houston-Millar 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

NSU gymnasts take top honors in meet

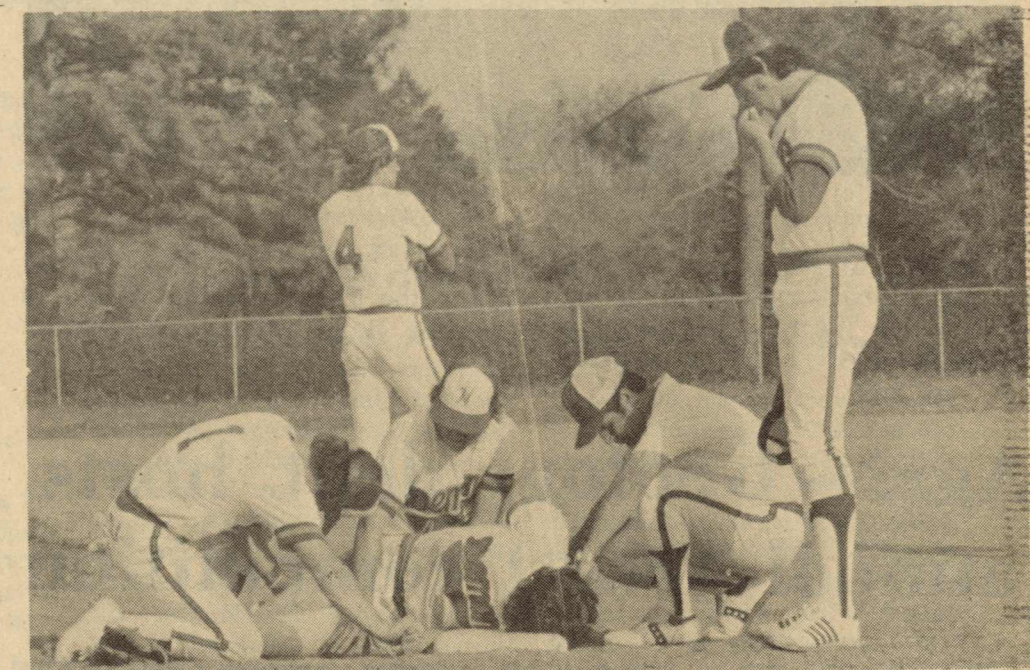
Northwestern State's gymnasts swept all the top honors last Saturday as they ran away with a dual match against the gymnast from Nicholls State University.

The Demon gymnasts won both the men's and women's divisions in the meet and took the two top honors when Lee Williams won the women's all-around competition and Mike Dykes took the men's all-around event.

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Dee Lloyd was the other NSU first-place winner with a first in rings, while Mike Gray was second, Avery Bryant was third and Tony Hamilton was sixth in the ring competition.

David Webber added three third-place finishes for NSU with third place finishes in floor exercise, side horse and vaulting.



OUT FOR THE SEASON... Sophomore first baseman Kevin Stagner received a broken arm in a collision at first base against Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Demon head coach Herbie Smith (in plain shirt) is shown attending him, along

with other Demon players. Nora Listach, the Demon second baseman, has also been injured, as he is suffering from a broken bone in his hand and will be out of action for several weeks.

Baseball fortunes are better

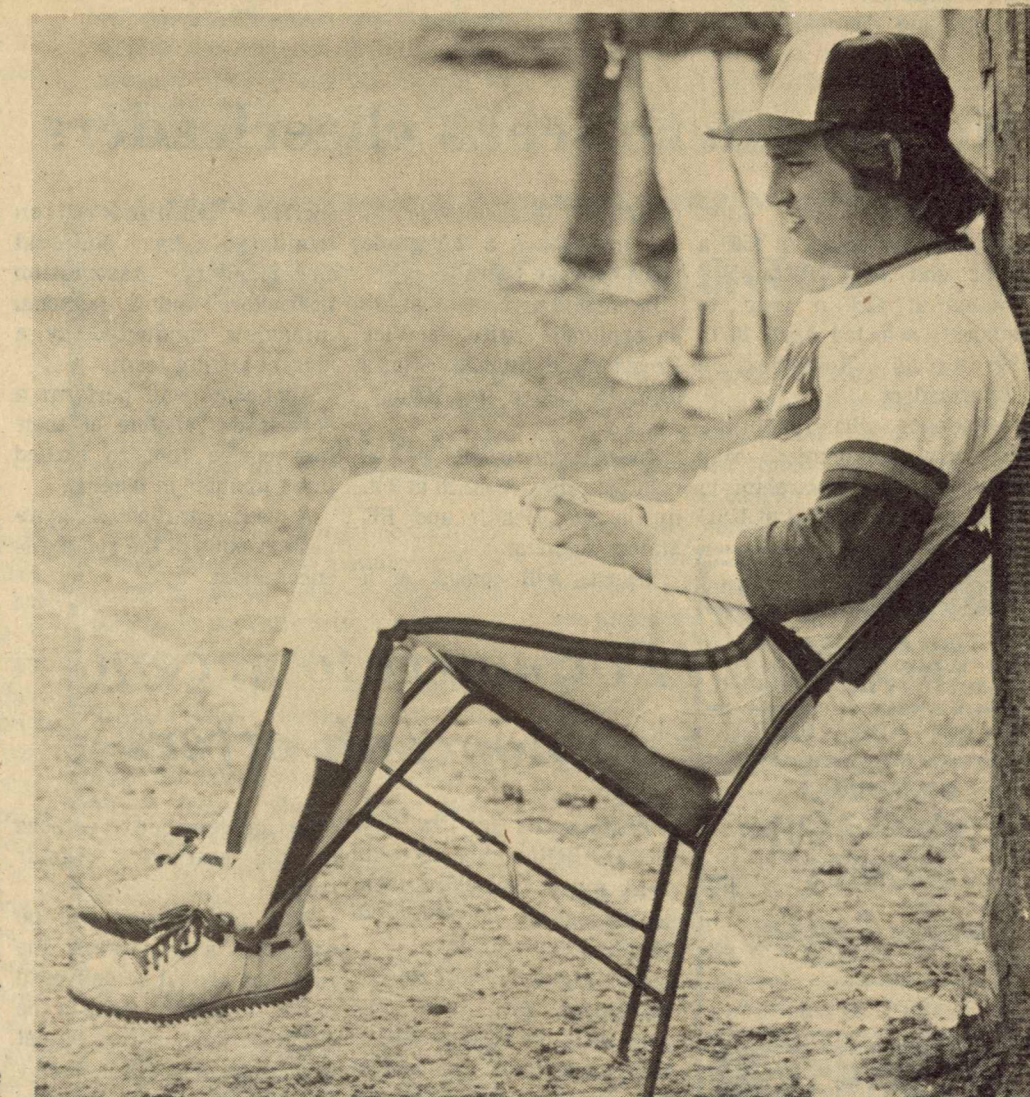
Baseball fortunes here at NSU have picked up somewhat in the last two weeks after the Demon nine lost the first fifteen games of the season.

last Tuesday and left with another set of victories over the Demons.

The Tech nine squeaked by the Demons 7-5 in the opener, and manhandled them in the nightcap 4-1. NSU's nine, after the dismal start, have swept doubleheaders from Grambling, Stevens Point, and Principal College for their victories so far on the season. One team that the Demons have had bad luck with all season long has been the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech. The 'Dogs were here

Louisiana Tech broke a 5-5 tie in the top of the ninth with a two-run burst, but the Demons couldn't place a runner in their half of the inning. Winning pitcher for Tech was reliever Clay Smith, while the Demons losing pitcher in the opener was Scott Stagner in

relief of Bryan Chandler. In the nightcap, Tech broke out to a 4-0 lead behind the homerun hitting of Barry Johnson and Keith Thibodeaux. The blasts by Johnson and Thibodeaux were more than enough for the 'Dogs' victory, as the Demons managed only one run in the contest. The next home game for the Demons will be today at 1:15 at Stroud Field when the Demons host the McNeese Cowboys for an afternoon doubleheader.



HEY CHRIS, YOU AWAKE? Demon manager Chris Ferguson appears to be having a "ball" while watching the Demon baseball team in action.

ASH to be site of NSU's Purple-White game

Alexandria Senior High School will be the site of Northwestern State University's Purple-White Intrasquad game on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of this years contest will be the South Alexandria Rotary Club who will work in conjunction with the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Alexandria-Pineville Chamber of Commerce. Jack Butler, an officer in the South Alexandria Rotary Club, is in charge of coordinating the event.

Butler, when asked about the choice of Alexandria as the site of the game, said, "We are very pleased that Northwestern will be playing their spring game here. We feel that it's a great thing for the city, and we think it will be a top attraction for football fans in the area." The Demon squad will be divided at Purple and White units and the NSU coaching staff will also be divided among them. Gene Knecht, Herbie Smith, Jerry Arledge, Joe Raymond Peace, Al Miller, and Buffalo Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson will be the coaches for the two squads.

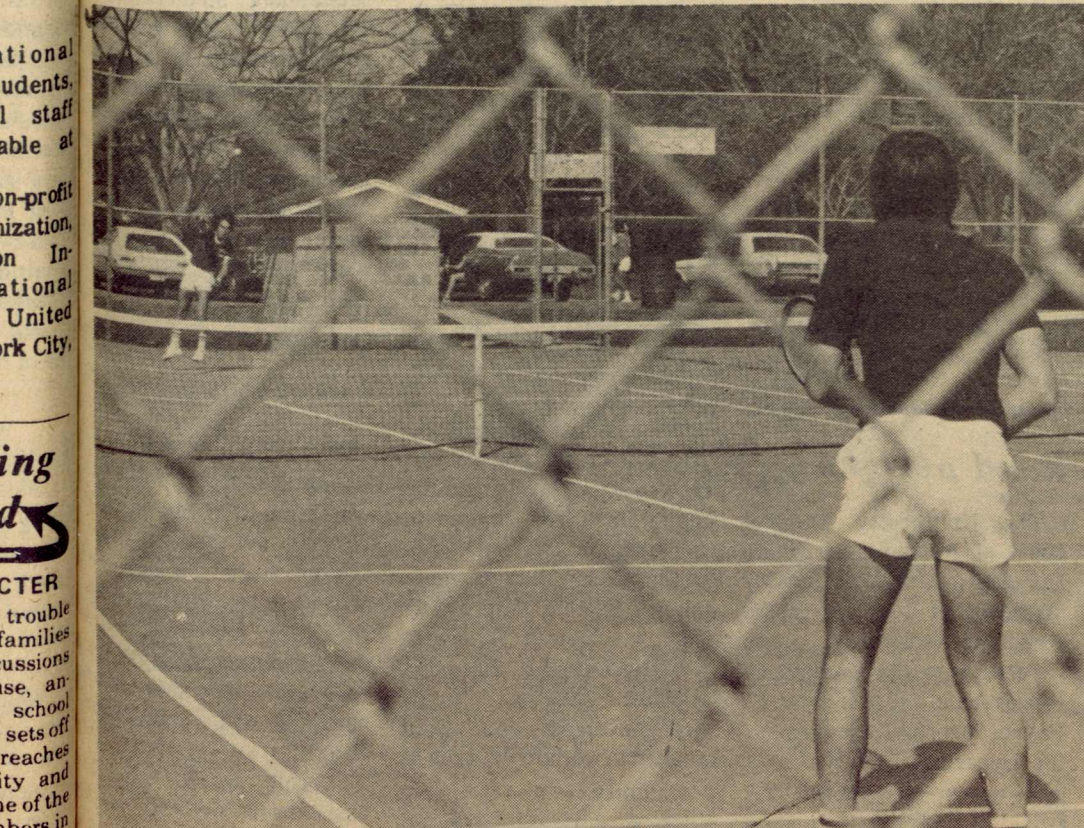
This years intrasquad game will be hard-pressed to be better than last years game. In the game played in Winnfield High School stadium, the Purple and White battalions battled to a 28-28 tie. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the athletic business office located in Prather Coliseum and through local bank outlets. Ticket prices for the event are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Darbonne signed to pact

Joan Darbonne, the leader of Fairview High School's drive to the Sweet Sixteen Tournament this season and one of the top high school basketball players in the state for three years, has signed a scholarship with Northwestern State University. The announcement of the signing was made this week by NSU athletic director George Doherty and by Lady Demon head basketball coach Charlotte Corley. "We think Joan is one of the top college prospects in the state," Corley said of the 5-foot-8 sharpshooter. "She'll be able to help us immediately."

Darbonne led the Fairview squad of Coach Don Ashworth, himself a former Northwestern player, to two District 10-C titles and one second place during her three years of varsity ball. During her sophomore and junior years Fairview won the league title but was knocked out of the playoffs by Lacassine. The team finished second in the league in 1976-77 while compiling a 27-11 record, and they fought through four playoff games to reach the Sweet Sixteen. They were eliminated by Shady Grove, the eventual state champion, in the semifinals by one point. Darbonne averaged 21.0 points and 10.5 rebounds during her senior year, but was at her best in the playoffs when she gunned in 28, 39, 26,

28 and 39 points for a 32.0 per game average in five playoff games. Because of her efforts, she was chosen to the Class C All-State team for the second time in a row, and she was runner-up in the balloting for Most Valuable Player in the class. Also chosen class favorite and most athletic her junior and senior years, Darbonne was selected to participate in this summer's LHSAA All-Star Game in Baton Rouge. "Joan's shooting and rebounding speak for themselves," Corley said, "but she also hustles all the time. She's an outstanding defensive player and plays very aggressively. She'll be a great asset to our program."



RICARDO ACUNA IN ACTION... Ricardo Acuna, the Demons No. 1 singles player is shown here serving against his Wichita State opponent.

The Demons disposed of Wichita St., and later in the week disposed of national-power Southern Illinois.

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CONVIVIUM—Members of the Kappa Alpha Order held a convivium in commemoration of General Robert E. Lee's birthday,

Monday, March 21. Dick Barnes from the National office of KA in Atlanta, Ga., was the guest speaker.

NSU to select entertainers

Auditions to select new members for the Entertainers, the popular touring musical group comprised of NSU students, will be conducted April 29-30 on the NSU campus.

The Entertainers, now in their third season, have appeared throughout the state. In addition to performing for high school audiences, the Entertainers have given special performances this year at the Louisiana State Fair, the Louisiana Junior Miss Program, the Louisiana Beta Club Convention and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Dr. William A. Hunt, choral activities chairman for the Department of Music and director of the Entertainers, said applications to participate in the April auditions are being mailed this week to high school choral directors throughout the state.

Anyone interested in auditioning for membership in the singing group should write or call Hunt in the Department of Music for an application to participate.

Students who are chosen to appear with the Entertainers' touring group are awarded

\$300 scholarships for each semester that they hold membership in the organization. A \$100 per semester scholarship is given to students selected as alternate members.

The Entertainers, who have made over 250 public appearances since their formation, are sponsored by the Office of External Affairs to promote Northwestern throughout the state. Tour coordinator for the group is Roddy Dye of Pickering, a graduate student in the external affairs office.

High School and college students who wish to audition for membership in the Entertainers should be prepared to sing a lead vocal of a song of their choice. If possible, applicants should be prepared to play an instrument in the ensemble.

All applicants will be required to sing background vocals without the use of music and also with the aid of prepared arrangements.

According to Hunt, applicants will participate with the ensemble during most of the two-day period. The auditions will be conducted in the music department.

Three Columns



Goodwin to review books

Dr. Gail C. Goodwin, professor of student personnel at NSU, has been appointed to the book review board of The School Counselor, a professional journal distributed nation wide to public school counselors.

Her first critique appeared in the March 1977, issue of the Publication. She reviewed "Alive and Aware: Improving Communication in Relationships," which stresses the awareness approach to improving interpersonal functioning. The book is published in Interpersonal Communication Programs of Minneapolis and recommended for high school and college students as well as beginning counselors.

Dr. Goodwin is a member of the faculty in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern and serves as chairman of the university's graduate program in student personnel services. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and holds membership in professional organizations in counseling and education.

She is expected to review several books annually for the journal.

Nixon presents violin recitals

Claire Nixon of Shreveport presented a violin recital Sunday, March 27, in the Little Theatre of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Miss Nixon, who this past weekend won the Congress of Strings Competition sponsored in Shreveport by Local 116 of the American Federation of Musicians, is a junior music major at NSU. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy in Shreveport, and has been a member of the Shreveport Junior Symphony, Shreveport Youth Symphony and the Shreveport Symphony. She currently performs with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra, Rapides Symphony and the Lake Charles Symphony.

The NSU coed has studied with Mrs. Ruth Caldwell of Shreveport and Robert Price of the NSU music faculty.

Accompanying Miss Nixon in her recital were Jarce Sherrer on piano and Leslie Hale on flute.

The recital program included J. S. Bach's "Partita No. 3 in E Major," Bela Bartok's "Rumanische Volkstanz," George P. Telemann's "Sonata in A Major" and Felix Mendelssohn's "Sonata in F Major."

Band performs

The University Concert Band of Northwestern State University performed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Conducting the 64-member concert band was Dr. Jerry R. Payne, director of bands for the Department of Music at

Northwestern.

The program included Mariano San Miguel's "The Golden Ear," Clifton Williams' "Caccia and Chorale," Tommy J. Fry's "Triptych," W. Francis McBeth's "The Seventh Seal" and Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music."

The concert was offered as part of Northwestern's First Fine Arts Festival.

2 teachers to present papers

Two Northwestern faculty members will present papers at the annual meetings of the Southwestern Social Science and Sociological Associations which are scheduled for March 31-April 2 in Dallas, Tex.

Presenting papers will be Dr. Deanie F. Moore, assistant professor, and Roland N. Pippin, associate professor. Both are in the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Dr. Moore, who this year was elected for inclusion in the current editions of Who's Who of American Women and the World's Who's Who of Women, will present a paper entitled "Education for Louisiana Women: Is There Gold in Them Thar Bills" during a section on the sociology of education.

Dr. Moore is also scheduled to serve as chairman for the section on sex roles which has been classified as a joint meeting with the caucus for women.

Pippin's paper will be presented to the section on collective behavior and social movements. Pippin and David Dollar of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., are co-authors of the paper, which is entitled "The 'Cacophony Effect' or Normal Reactions to Crazy Situations: An Essay in Collective Behavior."

Mielenz attends workshop

Dr. Cecile Mielenz, chairman of the Department of Home Economics participated in a home economics research assessment, planning and projection workshop this past week in Washington D. C.

The national workshop began Wednesday and continued through Friday under the sponsorship of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics and the Agriculture Research Policy Advisory Committee appointed by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the three-day workshop was to prepare a coordinated plan and program of research for home economics and related areas. Workshop participants will write a final report which will be printed in early 1978.

The workshop is also being conducted to develop priorities of research needs in home economics and related areas as a basis for determining direction of research programs in colleges and universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than 100 professional personnel from throughout the country have been invited to participate in the workshop. Participants have been assigned to work in one of 13 areas which will be under study during the three-day program.

Dr. Mielenz has been assigned to work in the area of community and rural development. Other workshop areas include housing, textiles, clothing, consumer and family economics, home management and resource

use, human development, families and public policy, education, family relations, energy, human nutrition and health, and food quality, safety and service.

Students attend symposium

NSU chapter of the Society of Physics Students attended a symposium on undergraduate research in Fayetteville, Arkansas this past week.

The symposium was sponsored by the SPS chapter at the University of Arkansas and held at the Mt. Sequoyia Methodist Assembly in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains.

The program started with a talk on "Physics Demonstrations," given by Dr. Wallace A. Hilton of William Jewell College. His talk focused on the recently approved committee of aspects of experimental physics.

Another high point of the symposium was the discussion on the elusive highly theoretical magnetic monopole. Conducting and possible discussion were two national known speakers, Dr. Richard A. Carrigan of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and Dr. Zack W. Osborne of University of Houston.

However, the central focus was the symposium was on the unusual subject of undergraduate research.

There were several tributed papers in which undergraduates talked about research projects that they were involved in. Monetary prizes were awarded for the best papers. Instructors from various universities discussed undergraduate research projects currently in progress at their schools as well as suggesting ideas for future research.

The talks were topped off by a tour of the labs where research was in progress at the Physics Department of the University of Arkansas.

Students and faculty members participating in the symposium were Dr. Garland, Ann Henkel, Kruse, Dusty Landry, Larry Marchbanks, Pam Murphy, Charles David Webber, Dr. P. Roger and Dr. R. E. Miller.

IET dept. to conduct banquet

The Industrial Education and Technology Department conducted its annual banquet Thursday, March 23, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of the Walter J. Robinson Award presented annually to an outstanding student in the department. The award was given in honor of a former head of the department.

The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Industrial Education Club, the Northwestern State Amateurs Association sponsored the banquet.

Two-man exhibit is scheduled

Paul Schliet, NSU graduate student, and Tom Warren, art teacher at Caddo High School, will present a two-man exhibit of ceramics and silk posters at the LSUS Library in Shreveport. The show is now and will continue March 31.

Schliet is a graduate assistant in the NSU Art Department where he teaches undergraduate ceramics. He is scheduled to receive the M. A. degree in August of this year.

Agri - Geology dept. hosts annual Area 1 competition

The Department of Stevens, associate professor Agriculture and Geological sciences at Northwestern.

Area 1 judging contests sponsored by the Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America March 31. Beginning at 9 a. m. with a general assembly in Prather Coliseum, the regional judging competition is expected to attract a record 56 high school FFA chapters and more than 875 students.

Eight judging contests will be conducted and the top four teams in each contest will qualify for the state meet to be held April 30 on the campus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Coordinating the area meet are Leighman Martin, chief of the State Department of Education's vocational agriculture and agribusiness section; Russell Sullivan, area FFA supervisor from Winnfield, and Dr. Melvin H.

Students and faculty members from the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences will assist the coordinators in conducting the area contests.

Judging contests will be conducted in livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, meat identification, milk quality in foods, ornamental plant identification, pasture and range, and electrification and mechanics.

In the livestock judging contests, FFA members will be grading beef, swine, sheep, and feeder cattle. They will also judge age cows for dairy production and will evaluate dairy heifers for future production. Retail and wholesale cuts will be judged in meat identification, and the division for mild quality in foods will include an

evaluation of non-pasteurized milk and related products, such as cheese.

Students will be judging soil quality and making plant recommendations in the pasture and range contest. Wiring and welding are included in the electrification and mechanics event, and ornamental plants common to this region will be identified during that segment of the contest.

The FFA member scoring highest in the ornamental plant identification contest will receive a cash award from the Louisiana Nurserymen's Association.

The top 12 teams in the electrification and mechanics contest will attend a banquet this summer as guests of Louisiana's investor-owned utility companies. The banquet will be conducted in June in conjunction with the state FFA convention.

Twirler auditions set for April 16

Applications to participate in the twirler auditions at NSU on April 16 have been mailed to high schools throughout the state.

The auditions are being sponsored by the Department of Music for the purpose of selecting new members of the Demon Twirling Line, a feature twirler and a head twirler for the Demon Marching Band.

Coordinating the twirler auditions is Dr. Jerry Payne, director of bands at NSU. He is being assisted by Sherry Anderson of Shreveport, who has served as feature and head twirler for the Demon Marching Band for the past three years.

Northwestern's twirler tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. in the band hall of the A.A.

Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

According to Payne, each applicant will be taught a new routine at the morning session and will be given time to practice the routine before performing in small groups at the afternoon auditioning session. Each applicant is also expected to perform an original routine of her own choosing during the tryouts.

A panel of judges will evaluate the applicants on the basis of twirling ability, poise, appearance, showmanship and execution and scholarships will be awarded to persons chosen to fill twirling positions.

Additional information concerning the twirler auditions may be obtained by contacting the Department of Music.

SAM develops project

The Society for the Advancement of Management has developed a program to assist high school teachers in the instruction of courses relating to the free enterprise system.

Developed by Northwestern students, the project became necessary when the Louisiana Legislature adopted a bill last year making it mandatory for the state's high schools to offer a course in free enterprise.

Members of the NSU chapter of SAM have assembled demonstration packets which they are making available to high school teachers upon request from their principals. The packets include an outline for structuring a free enterprise course, a resource list to obtain educational material and sample material collected by the student organization.

Dave Harding of Baton Rouge, a graduate student in business administration and

advisor for the project, said the organization plans to conduct a summer workshop at Northwestern to further assist teachers who are responsible for free instructing enterprise courses in high schools.

According to Harding, the summer workshop will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education and will be held in conjunction with a workshop that will be conducted by the State Department of Education.

"The primary purpose for the project," said Harding, "is to promote free enterprise in our community. We want to encourage and help young people anticipating business careers to commit themselves to a program of their own creation."

The project was developed by the members of SAM with assistance from Phi Beta Lambda, the business education fraternity and the College of Business.

Northwestern seeks cheerleaders

NSU will award eight scholarships valued at \$500 a year and two scholarships valued at \$250 a year, to students selected April 16 to serve as Northwestern cheerleaders.

Students who meet the following qualifications may apply for the scholarship: 1) One must be enrolled at NSU

for the 1977-78 school year; b) one must have a 2.0 grade point average overall.

Interested persons must file an application with the Vice President of Student Affairs prior to 4:30 p. m. Friday, April 1.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Saturday, April 16 at 9 a. m. in the Health and PE Majors Building.

Tryouts will consist of a

Skills Demonstration evaluated by National Cheerleaders Association instructors and a personal interview conducted by a student-faculty team.

Applicants will perform a cheerleader routine of their own choice (not to exceed three minutes in length).

A demonstration of gymnastics skills in the routine is encouraged.

Potpourri to accept photograph offers

Photographs for the 1978 POTPOURRI will be accepted from anyone who offers them to the staff, according to Phyllis Folse, editor.

"So long as they are quality photos, in good taste, and suitable to the book's needs — such as theme — we will be happy to use your pictures in the yearbook," she said.

Folse explained that credit will be given in the book for each photograph used that is

taken and provided by persons off the yearbook's regular staff.

Such photographs will be welcomed with interest, she said, and should be delivered to her personally. "I'm in the POTPOURRI office most afternoons, and will be happy to receive your picture donations," she said.

The yearbook office is located in Rm. 227, Arts & Sciences Bldg.

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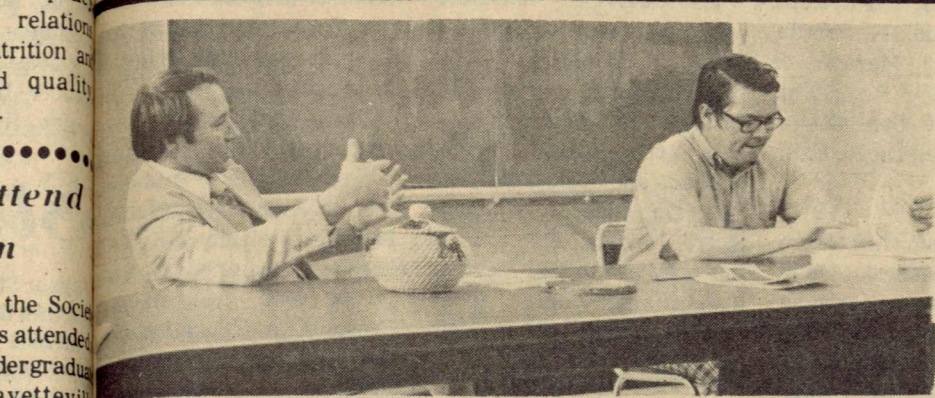
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HARD AT WORK — Congressman Jerry Huckaby is shown here discussing problems with a representative of Louisiana's Indian tribes.

Huckaby meets Indians

By Peggy A. Lewis

Congressman Jerry Huckaby, a recently appointed member of the subcommittee on Public Lands and Indian Affairs, met with leaders from two of Louisiana's Indian tribes on April 12 at 10 a.m. in the Williamson Museum at the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

The meeting, which was held to discuss problems faced by the tribes and possible solutions, was attended by two tribal chairmen, Ernest Sickey and Dr. Richard Poncho from the Coushatta Tribe, and Tribal Chairman Clyde Jackson and Jesse Lewis from the Choctaw Tribe. Also attending with Congressman Huckaby was John Many. Host for the meeting was Dr. Hiram F. Gregory Jr., an associate professor of anthropology.

Congressman Huckaby was given a brief account of the history of the tribes, their activities, and their future plans.

"Federal recognition is one of the greatest problems. It has always been a problem in the Southeastern states," remarked Dr. Gregory. "At the present time, Louisiana has the second largest Indian population in the South. We have approximately 6,000 people and only two of the six tribes are federally recognized. In this parish alone there are 90-100 families without federal recognition."

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It was stated that the Choctaws have been organized for two years and are still seeking federal recognition. Chairman Jackson said, "We have approximately 200 members scattered over a tri-parish area. A community center is presently being developed on our land base and we hope people will come back to this area."

Chairman Sickey added, "I believe self-determination is the key to Indian progress. The people are trying to help themselves. However, federal funds are not available for needed projects without the federal recognition. The lack of these funds could take away the incentive for progress from the people."

Congressman Huckaby pledged his support by saying, "I will be more than happy to do everything I can to help you achieve federal recognition. Maybe we can get a group of people to Washington to appear before the subcommittee. In the meantime, you can always contact me through my office to let me know of any other developments."

Each tribal chairman presented Congressman Huckaby with a gift from the tribes. These gifts consisted of a handmade pine straw basket and a booklet containing a brief history of the Choctaws.

Former Miss America speaks

By Allie Cole

Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, a Phi Beta Kappa, and a TV personality will speak here today in the A. A. Fredricks Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m.

She is a member of the President's Advisory Council on Adult Education and an authority on motivational work. Marilyn Van Derbur has proven herself a television and radio personality and an accomplished speaker.

After having been selected Miss America and serving in that capacity for a year, she returned to the University of Colorado and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Since that time, she has been the hostess of 23 network television specials on CBS and NBC.

An avid sportswoman, she has competed in national AAU swimming meets, broken and trained her own horses, and competitively raced for the University of Colorado's ski team.

Marilyn is in great demand as a keynote convention speaker. She is presently the only woman who is a guest lecturer for General Motors.

In 1969 Marilyn addressed over 250,000 teenagers in high school assemblies from Maine to California. This involvement convinced her of the need for motivational work with youth.

In addition to her adult speaking commitments, she devoted three years to creating, writing, teaching, and evaluating a mini-course for the public schools. So many principals and teachers requested the course; she formed the Marilyn Van Derbur Motivational Institute which is now releasing films and cassettes for use within the classroom.

During the past 12 years, she has spoken to thousands of business and educational groups. She addressed the National Association of Elementary Principals for three consecutive years, and the National Catholic Education Association. Last fall, Today's Education magazine did a feature article on her motivational mini-course.

Marilyn was named "Outstanding Woman Speaker in America" recently.

Pittard beats Price

Lane Pittard defeated Ronald Price for the office of SGA vice president in a runoff election held March 30.

In an election in which more than 472 persons participated, Pittard won the vice presidency by polling 240 votes to Price's 232 votes in official returns.

In other executive runoff races, David McKinney defeated Carol Martin

for the post of commissioner of elections.

With five candidates contending for two senator-at-large positions, winners were Terry McCarty and Tim Hopson. Winning SUGB representative-at-large positions were Ruth Dennis, Nanette Hawthorne, and Lorie Williams.

Complete elections returns can be found on Page 2 of Current Sauce.

Alost discusses new doctoral program

By Peggy A. Lewis

At the Faculty Senate meeting held March 29 at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the college of education, discussed the consortium which was recently formed among NSU, LSU, and UNO. It represents an upgrading of the doctoral program in education in Louisiana stated Dr. Alost.

A survey was recently conducted at the request of the Board of Regents.

Three consultants, who are noted authorities in the field, came to Louisiana from the University of New York, the University of Georgia, and Stanford University. They conducted the survey and reported that Louisiana's program was not very good. The Board of Regents then removed the program from Northeast and McNeese and suggested the consortium between the universities named above.

Dean Alost said, "The exact wording of the Board of Regents stated, 'The goal shall be a single, interdependent, completely effective doctoral program in education.'"

He announced that guidelines for the consortium were presently being drafted. He believes there will be benefits to be derived from the program that could not be obtained from one university alone.

Some things included in the consortium will be a rather common curriculum listing, free transfer of credits with the consortium, joint research and publications, joint workshops and seminars, and possibly the hiring of a nationally known person in education to be shared among the three universities.

Dean Alost commented, "We plan to finalize the draft on the consortium between April 5 and 18. It will be presented to the Board of Regents around May 1 and a decision will be made on it. If the program is not accepted, all doctoral programs in education in Louisiana could be dropped and a citizen would then have to go out of state for it."

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He added, "I'm happy that the Board of Regents is concerned about the quality of the educational program. They have given us an opportunity for a good, quality program. We hope it will bring out some decisions which will benefit not only the college of education, but the entire university."

The faculty here has spent a lot of time on this program. They have been real contributors to it."

Dr. Alost concluded by saying, "I sincerely believe this university has an opportunity which we have not had before. We could have been without a doctoral program already. The Board of Regents has done us a favor and quality must be forthcoming. We must have the strength of the entire university behind this program."

AMS sets marathon

The Associated Men Students are sponsoring their first annual marathon run on Thursday, April 21 at 5:30 p.m. Any male resident is eligible to enter this contest with no entering fee.

The course which will start at the Student Union will approximately be

four miles long.

Cash prizes of ten dollars first prize and five dollars second prize will be awarded.

There will be a list for anyone interested to sign up on placed in each male resident hall.

Court upholds election disregards election code

The Student Supreme Court found the SA Elections Board guilty on one count of negligence with regards to the manner in which the general election was held Wednesday, March 23, was conducted. The Court found the board negligent on the other four negligence charges.

The election was contested by Roger Adams and Bob Ryder, candidates in the election for position of commissioner of elections and president, respectively.

Both plaintiffs cited the following as reasons for their protests: a.) students were allowed to vote without ID's; b.) the computer print-out used was outdated; c.) the misspelling of candidates' names on the ballot; d.) malfunction of one of the voting machines; and e.) campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

To support their first contention, Ryder submitted a notarized letter from Patsy Black saying a young man, with Stan Haynes' co-chairman of elections, permission, was permitted to vote without an ID.

Testimony from Stan Haynes, Darleen Damico, Pam Lynch, and Colette Oldmixon (all whom served as election commissioners) verified the fact that students were allowed to vote without IDs, but that each such voter was required to recite his social security number which was checked against the print-out's information.

Clinton Davis, counsel for the elections board, stated that the ID requirement in the election code was not only in conflict with the constitution but also denied a person his inalienable right.

Ryder stated that there was no record of spring additions on the print-out used and that an updated print-out was available.

Davis read a notarized statement from Mrs. Aileen Keran, secretary to the office of the vice president of student affairs, stating that Haynes had requested a new printout towards the end of February. Because Dr. Galloway's office has a standing request for an alpha print-out, she did not realize until it was too late that a print-out was not available.

Dr. Richard Galloway stated that if his office had had an updated print-out it would have been made available to the elections board.

Ryder noted that Adams' name along with Terry McCarty's, Morris Busby's, and Christolyn Turner's were misspelled on the ballots. Davis contended that every candidates' name and picture were on display at the polls and could be recognized.

Ryder called McCarty to the stand. It was brought forth that his name was spelled McCarty on the ballot.

McCarty had put numerous campaign signs up around campus on which his name was spelled correctly. He felt that since there was such a small margin of votes (2) which prevented him from making the run-offs that this may have cost him votes.

As to the malfunction of the voting machine, Davis noted that there is no specification as to the number of machines to be in operation, only that there must be one.

Wilford Longlois, Custodian of Voting Machines, was called to explain what had happened to the malfunctioning machine. He also pointed out what would have happened in such an instance in this state. Longlois said that the malfunction of the machine did not change vote totals in the machine

Ryder contended the machine malfunction kept persons from voting. Paper ballots and a locked ballot box were made available according to Haynes' testimony. A statement was made at that time (during the machine malfunction) saying that any person whose ID was checked prior to 7 p.m. would be allowed to vote, Haynes said.

As to the point about campaigning within 50 feet of the polls, both defense and the plaintiff became involved in a semantics squabble over the meaning of solicitation. There was also a question as to whether the wearing campaign buttons by a voter violated the 50-foot ruling. A notarized letter from Danny Dyess was submitted stating that he did not instruct voters as to how to vote as was alleged.

A minor point brought up by the plaintiffs, but never developed, was the fact that a list of Shreveport students was not used, nor a record of voters kept, nor were ID's checked.

In his closing statements, Davis said that candidates did nothing to correct the misspellings and that it was not the election commissioner's job. The polls were continually opened; one machine was always in function; the internal count of the machine cannot be changed. According to Mrs. Keran's statement, Haynes had the most recent alpha list possible.

On checking ID's, a point where both parties spent much time arguing, Davis asked what would have happened if the student had been denied his inalienable right to vote because of a technicality—an ID.

In summation, Ryder reiterated his stand that since it is stipulated in the elections code that an ID is necessary to vote, it should be enforced. He cited negligence on Haynes' part for not employing every means to obtain an updated alpha list.

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Blue Key banquet

The NSU Chapter of National Blue Key Fraternity will have its annual banquet Saturday, April 30 in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7 p.m.

At the banquet officers for the upcoming year and new members will be sworn in. Being honored with membership in the fraternity are: Michael Alost, Thomas Barton, Larry Butler, Ronald Buzzetta, John Connelly, Kenneth Gobert, Charles Hubley, Ivory Lee Irvin, Jerry Lewallen, Waple Allen Lilly, Nora James Listach III, Stephen Moran, Curtis Reese, Billy James Sanders Paul Savarese, John Thomas Scott, James Edward Smith, Jr., John Allen Townsend III, and Thomas R. Williams.

Officers for the 1977-78 year who will be installed during the banquet are Dennis Sullivan, president; Vince Bailey vice president; Jeff Totten, secretary-treasurer; and Greg Dudley corresponding secretary.

Awards will also be given at the banquet. The Dean Fulton Award will be given to a student staff member or faculty member voted on by the members of the chapter for his service to the NSU community. The Dean Nichols Award will be given to a member who has been the most help to the president. Spring Cloud has been the Blue Key Sweetheart for the past year and will receive the Sweetheart Award.

Each year Blue Key honors two faculty members with acceptance into the organization. This year Dr. Stan Chaddock of the Math Department and Dr. Eugene Williams of the English Department have been invited as members of the fraternity.

In the past year Blue Key has helped with Vocational Exploration Day at NSU, offered free tutoring services for students, assisted with the drive for LODA, and acted as the official male host for the university.

Bridal show

"All for Love" is the theme for the Associate Women Students Bridal Show to be held April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be a preview of bridal gowns, bridesmaid's gowns and tuxedos. These will be modeled by various students.

Displays of photography, china, crystal, silver, rings, invitations and flowers will also be shown. These

displays are provided by downtown merchants and will be on display in the Student Union lobby during intermission.

Door prizes from area merchants will be given away.

Refreshments will be served during intermission.

The Bridal Show is open to the public and admission will be free.

Blood drive

The University Blood Bank Drive will be held Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Ben Carson, president of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

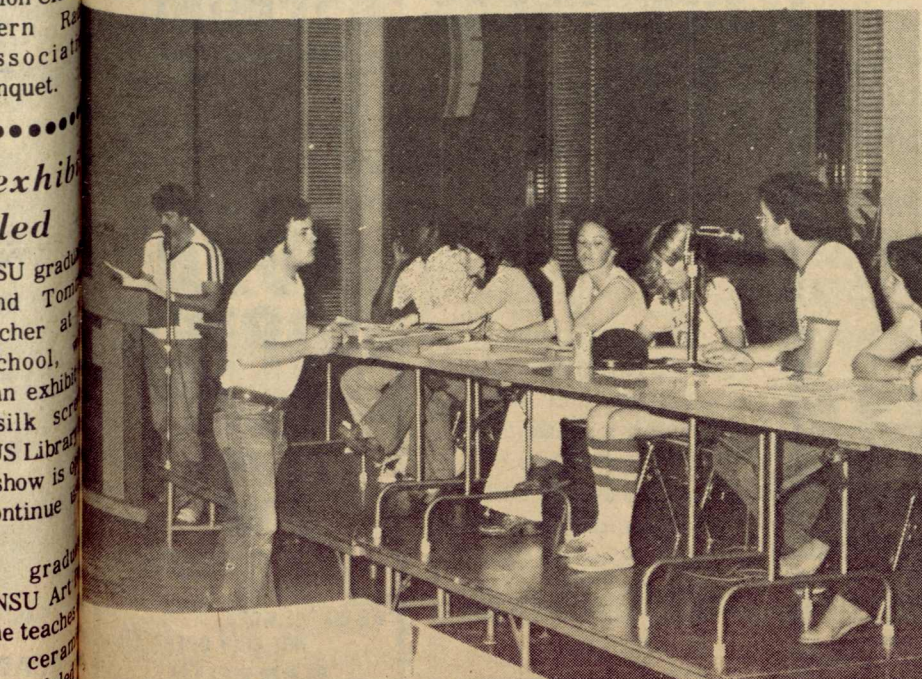
The facilities for the drive, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be set up in Rooms 320 and 321 of the Student Union.

Because of student participation in the March blood drive every student at

NSU is now covered for all blood needs for the 1977 year. Students who actually donated blood will have their families covered for the 1977 year, Carson explained.

Blood credit units can be transferred out of the parish to other areas where the person may need them.

The goal for the University Blood Bank Drive is to obtain 200 pints.



STUDENT COURT — Participants in the recent contested election discuss the case before the Student Supreme Court.

Elections upheld

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"It is not the candidates' responsibility to do something about someone else's responsibility," he said in reference to the misspelled names.

Ryder ended his statement by stating that the constitution and the election code are vague and there is not room for vagueness. In the past, he pointed out, there have been problems in the SGA concerning elections. If the court would have taken a stand four years ago, Ryder added, the problem before the court now would not exist.

The Court recessed to make their decision. Approximately 45 minutes later, the justices returned and handed down the unanimous innocence verdict on the elections board except on the point of McCarty's misspelled name.

The Court announced the following points in its decision:

1.) That even though students were allowed to vote without ID's, no injustice was done to the candidates involved. We feel that proper identification was made in each instance.

2.) It is the Court's opinion that every possible effort was made to obtain an updated computer print-out.

3.) Sufficient action was taken to put an end to any possible campaigning within the polling area.

4.) Proper action was taken at the time the machine malfunctioned; Stan Haynes fulfilled his duties as the constitution dictates—making locked ballot boxes available (Article V, Section 4, Clause 3).

5.) Under the circumstances, at the Warrington campus, all election procedures were followed as closely as possible without an available alpha list for the Shreveport satellite campus.

6.) Because there was an exaggerated misspelling and because of the small margin in the case of Terry McCarty, the court does recommend that his name be added to the list of run-off candidates for the position of Senator-at-large.

In all other cases, there was no gross deviation enough to affect the outcome of the election, therefore the Court finds in favor of the elections board in all points mentioned with the exception of point 6.

"I think that the decision of the Student Supreme Court should have been in favor of another election. Our reasons were valid enough," said Roger Adams.

"But we did gain one point: because of Terry McCarty's name being misspelled and him losing by only two votes, he was permitted to be in the run-off election held March 31. Maybe my contesting the election will show that something does need to be done about the SGA elections, and that from now on they will be run more efficiently, and in a more competent manner," said Adams.

In rendering the Court's findings, Chief Justice Jay Garcia stated that the court will meet to draw up a list of conclusions and suggestions for the election board and the SGA to consider.

Serving as court justices with Garcia were Martha Allen, Fran Bordelon, Henry Bryant, Danny Collins, Gisele Morrison, and Joani Rosenthal.

Every year numerous colleges in the United States and Spanish speaking countries sponsor summer programs for students wishing to increase their knowledge of the Spanish language, history, literature, and folklore.

Some of the programs offer students a chance to live in Mexico or Spain in private homes, attend college and receive credit for their work.

The University of Guadalajara offers a summer session which runs from July 3 to Aug. 6. Courses taught are

designed to meet the needs of Spanish majors, students specializing in Latin American affairs and those interested in the Fine Arts or arts and crafts.

Fees and private home accommodations, including meals, tuition and activities amount to \$335. More information can be obtained by writing to: Cursos de Verano Invierno, P.O. Box 1-2543, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Information on other programs similar to the aforementioned can be ob-

tained by writing to: Dean Patricia Axline de Sanchez, Instituto de Filologia Hispanica, Apdo 144, Saltillo, Coah., Mexico; Mexico; or Guadalajara Program, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110.

Perhaps, Spain has more appeal than Mexico. Many institutions of higher learning offer both programs for summer students and for nine months of study. The Center for Cross-Cultural Study in Seville, Spain offers a student a chance to spend an academic year studying Spanish language, literature, history, art, film, and theater.

Travels to different regions of Spain are conducted.

The cost per semester, including room and board, is \$1275. The Center offers a four week traveling course in the summer. One week is spent in each area—Madrid, Seville, Granada and Costa de Sol with side trips made to Cordoba, Sierra Nevada, etc. Cost of this program is \$825 including transatlantic flights, three semester hours tuition, room and board.

More detailed information can be obtained by writing American Secretary, CC-CS, 9 Avon Lane, Westbury, NY 11590.

Iona College in New

Rochelle, NY offers graduate program called Summer in Spain Program. It is a four week course of study in Madrid following specified theme.

The only academic requirement for this program is a bachelor's degree. For further information is available from Dr. Maria E. Perez, Director, Summer in Spain Program, Graduate Programs in Education, Iona College, New Rochelle, NY 10801.

Information on other programs can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ramon Brodermann, Dept. Languages, third floor, Arts and Science Bldg.

17 join Purple Jackets

By Cheryl Brown

Seventeen young ladies will be initiated into the Purple Jackets Club at a banquet to be held on April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The theme for the occasion is "Come Grown With Us." Doris Henry Pearson, is to be the guest speaker, for the club which has been in existence for 50 years. Ms. Pearson was

an original charter member of the club.

The young ladies will be escorted by Deans and presented with flowers. Some awards will also be given.

Both members and newly initiated members will visit the St. Mary's School For Retarded Children, in Alexandria, the day following the banquet.

Rec pool opens

Phase I of the NSU Recreation Complex is now open for students enjoyment and use.

The pool is open to NSU students with ID's and non-students who pay a one time charge. Pool hours are 1-9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. on Sunday.

The rules concerning the pool area are: All persons are required to take a shower before entering the pool. No food, drink, or tobacco, will be allowed on the pool deck. Only people wearing swimsuits or hemmed cutoffs will be allowed on the pool deck. Only one person will be allowed on the diving board at a time. Admission will be refused to those people who have con-

tagious diseases, infections, or any condition having infectious appearance. Unnecessary splashing of water, roughness, and tag games will not be permitted. Smoking is prohibited in the bath house and pool area.

Everyone must walk, not run, everywhere in the pool area. Whenever additional rules are deemed necessary for the proper conduct at the pool and the protection and safety of its patrons the management is authorized to issue and put into effect such rules, either printed or verbal.

Reader's Comment

Dear editor:

In recent days many members of the faculty, namely 10 or 11, have been engaged in hearings. The problem that concerns me is the loss of lecture time paid for by students. These hearings are definitely conflicting with regular classes. This action should be avoided. With all the hassle that the students went through to get Mardi Gras holiday, one would think that the administration could not tolerate this sort of waste. It clearly points out in the handbook that a specified number of classes must be held during a semester.

I think it is time to get back to school and to stop wasting

students hard earned money.
A Concerned Student

To the editor: Re: Mike Bales and Saga Food Service:
Dear Sir:

On behalf of all the students of Varnado Dorm we deeply appreciate your support and contributions in providing our recent picnic. Without your willingness the task would have been impossible.

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SGA at a glance

March 28, 1977

Northwestern's Senate was called to order on March 28, 1977 at 6:37 p.m. by Chairman John McKellar. Absent was Johnson and Thompson.

Walker announced blood drive Tuesday from 10 to 4 and a Senate meeting Thursday night at 7:00.

Downs discussed Shreveport elections trip and KNWD loan. Haynes

discussed runoffs. Baham announced SUGB movie and circus; and recreation complex opening.

NEW BUSINESS

Ryder made point of information concerning new constitution stipulations of Vice President acting as Senate Chairman and Secretary as clerk. Lane moved to allow Ryder to chair Senate meeting as Vice President and Hawkins to clerk as Secretary. Roll Call vote requested, voting as follows:

YES: Roque, Adams
NO: V. Davis, Dyess, Lane, McKellar, Nugent, Page, Pittard, T. Davis, Breland, McKinney, Baham, Cathey, Reed

ABSTAIN: Johnson, Lynch, Thompson, Wise Motion failed.

Pittard moved to accept ballots as printed, Breland seconded, motion passed.

Nugent moved to close Shreveport Election at 4:00. Dyess seconded, motion passed.

Nugent moved that candidates not be allowed to loiter in SGA office during campaign. Lane seconded, Motion passed.

Walker appointed Martha Allen, Fran Bordelon, Danny Collins, Henry Bryant, Joani Rosenthal, and Giselle

Morrison to Student Supreme Court and Jay Garcia as Chief Justice. Dyess moved to accept appointments, Lane seconded, appointments accepted.

Pittard moved to approve elections, Lynch seconded, motion passed.

Dyess moved to adjourn. Nugent seconded, meeting adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

March 31, 1977

NSU Senate held a call meeting on March 31, 1977. Absent were V. Davis, Johnson, Lynch, Thompson, T. Davis, Roque, Wise, and Adams.

Nugent moved to go into new business, McKinney seconded, motion passed.

Dyess moved to accept election results, Nugent seconded, motion passed.

Nugent moved to adjourn. Dyess seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:08.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
Senate Clerk

Results posted

VICE PRESIDENT
Lane Pittard—240
Ronald Price—232

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS
David McKinney—226
Carol Martin—219

SENATOR-AT-LARGE
Terry McCarty—175
Tim Hopson—152
Cassie White—149
Patsy Collins—145
Kaye Berry—103

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Cheating practice uncovered here

by Olu Akinrinade

Remember the old saying "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well?" Things seem to have changed now as what is worth doing at all may probably be worth cheating for according to some Northwestern students.

Cheating, although frowned at by NSU rules and regulations, is apparently practiced by some students here.

But Current Sauce investigation has not turned up information to suggest mass cheating on this campus.

Sources have told the Sauce that the Disciplinary Committee, composed of students and faculty members, has dealt with few cases of student cheating about three or four. However, those students who cheat have perfected several ways to carry out the act.

According to some students the first thing that comes to mind is neck stretching either above the shoulders of the student sitting in front of the perpetrator, or stretching the neck to see the answer paper of students sitting on either side of the cheater.

Other ways of cheating mentioned by students include writing usable examination materials on the bottom of shoes, arms and even on pieces of paper and sitting the paper on the lap to provide easy eye contact for easy copying job in the examination room.

One of the safest ways to cheat, according to some students, is to try to maintain a specific sitting arrangement throughout the semester. By so doing, a student can write on his desk and copy such materials if usable on a test.

An unorthodox way is to have a friend stand by the door outside the classroom and tell him to communicate answers either verbally or by signs.

While interviewing some students, this reporter was told that a faculty member apparently allows his students to use the "Cheat sheet." This is a situation in which a student is allowed to bring in information that can be of help on a test.

The teacher in question said the situation exists because the knowledge of everything in the textbook does not guarantee the solutions to the problems students have to deal with in his class.

"In a sense, it resembles the open book test. Or, it is comparable to a student in English class being allowed to use a dictionary of grammar book to write themes," the teacher said.

"I hasten to add that it probably would not be appropriate for a history professor to do this since a student has to know the dates, battles and names," he continued.

Plagiarism, copying directly from sources, without footnoting such materials, is considered by some faculty members as a form of cheating, which according to a member of the English Faculty, is punishable with a grade of "F" on a paper in which it occurs.

Students in some English classes apparently plagiarize. According to an English teacher, "There are always a few students who plagiarize every semester. It is a pattern everytime but I haven't had to report any cases to the disciplinary committee."

Why do students cheat? According to one student, "You won't get anything out of some courses, besides they may not be necessary so why not cheat to make the grade."

Other reasons given include the fact that some courses are too rough, too much importance is put on grades and more importantly, the tremendous pressure from

parents. Faculty members, however, think that students are generally lazy or else they won't have to cheat. Some also say students cheat because there is a general breakdown of morals.

"Whatever the reason I'll say it's a copout for students to cheat and any student who does that is only lying to himself," said a physics teacher.

"You are bound to use all courses you have one way or the other. It is very difficult at best to see the importance of the courses that are taken now," he continued.

Some teachers believe that if students would apply the same ingenuity applied to cheating on studying the materials for an examination, they won't have to cheat at all.

Reported cases of cheating are rather limited on this campus because faculty members are urged to deal with the individual cases in their classes.

Northwestern faculty members are known to have some trust in their students hence they are not worried about students cheating. Also, the act may be very difficult to prove.

"While there may be cases of strong possibilities, cheating is very difficult to prove. You have to be absolutely certain or possibly have a direct evidence!" said a faculty member.

Many of the teachers interviewed were quick to point out that cheating has a far reaching consequence. A student caught in the act may have his records permanently tarnished and even find it difficult to obtain any good recommendations from the university.

Laws and disciplinary actions related to cheating and other violations can be found in the 1976-77 Student Handbook.

Delta Zeta The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta here at NSU has been busy with various spring activities for the past several weeks. Province weekend was March 11-13.

Approximately 250 DZ's from Louisiana and Mississippi were here in Natchitoches for the annual event. DZ's arrived at mid-morning on Saturday and spent most of the day at registration and in workshops. We had a banquet at the Student Union ballroom Saturday followed by songfest. After this we picked up our sisters from the holiday Inn and went partying.

Sunday we had a breakfast and the awards ceremony. Epsilon Beta chapter received more awards than any other chapter. Winners were: Sherry Anderson — most outstanding senior, Helen Hubley — pledge scholastic, Carrie Yore — pledge scrapbook, Trina Drake — pressbook.

The Delta Zetas would like to say thank you to the Kappa Sigmas that helped us take our sisters out partying Saturday night.

We all hope that all Greeks have enjoyed their formal.

Our formal was a big success. It was a weekend event, beginning Friday night with a party at the home of an alumni. The party was in honor of Kip Mourad, our Man of the Year for 1976. We then traveled to Shreveport for our Awards Banquet Formal. The music was provided by High Cotton. Everyone had a fine time.

Girls who received awards at the banquet were: Vanessa Davis, Pitty Cathey, Helen Hubley, Spring Cloud, Louise Smith, Pam Brady and Sherry Anderson.

The Spring initiates were presented at the banquet. They were Cleta Bice, LeeAnne Blaufass, Donna Bray, Susan Bulmer, Penny Burch, Pitty Cathey, Brenda Cavanaugh, Debbie Cosand, Heidi Dobbins, Aimee Dowdell, Charlie Gary, Helen Hubley, Donna Johnson, Jennifer Karr, Carol Miller, Debbie Stevens, Cyndi Stewart, Patricia Talambas, Fran Wise, Carrie Yore.

Wendy Mall and Karen Steinmetz. Welcome to all of you. We are very proud to have you.

Delta Zeta ended the softball season with a loss to the Sigma Shadows. We all enjoyed playing ball and would like to thank Kip Mourad, our coach, for the dedication he showed us.

We would like to extend best wishes to Kappa Sigma for a successful Luau and to Kappa Alpha for a great Old South.

The girls in DZ are very honored to have Mr. Scotty Wise as our 1977 Man of the Year.

A fall rush workshop will be held the weekend of April 23. We are all looking forward to our Sports Page Party in Shreveport at the end of the semester.

Special thanks are extended to Kip Mourad, Scotty Wise, Stan Haynes, Andre Bonnette, David McKinney, Sammy Boggs, Bobby Kirchoff, Rodney Wise and Mike Maker for special help during the semester.

The DZ's would like to wish all fellow students here at NSU Good Luck on Finals.

Kappa Alpha

These past weeks have been very busy for Gamma Psi chapter.

First, our Annual Boxing Tournament was a great success. We raised and donated over \$750 to our National Philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy. We would like to congratulate Bo Roberts and Mark Taylor on their success in the Boxing Tournament. Bo was runner up in the feather-weight division while Mark won the middle-weight. We would also like to congratulate Chris Creighton on a job well done during the boxing tournament.

Our favorite party "Hells Angels" was a success again this year with everyone having a great time. Convivium was also a great success.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Leesville for a fabulous fish fry they gave us this weekend. We would also like to thank Phi Mu and Delta Zeta on their formal. The Brothers who were there had an excellent time.

On the Romantic side, Marie Hebert has been dropped to Scott Wise and Cheryl Purcell has been dropped to Fair Hyams. We would like to congratulate these people.

Kappa Sigma

Now that the formal season is complete the brothers would like to thank all the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa for the great time that all of the brothers had at each of their formals.

Congratulations to David Walker on being elected President of the SGA, to John McKellar on winning the treasurer's election, to Tom Barton and Jamie Sanders on being elected Senators-at-Large, and to Randy Bonnette on being elected a Rep-at-Large on the SUBG.

Congratulations to Lane Pittard, David McKinney and Tim Hopson in making the run-off elections for their respective posts. In intramural softball Kappa Sig No. 1 beat Cosa's Bandits, KA No. 2, and Omega in games last week.

Congratulations to Andy McGlathery on being selected as the Phi Mu Man of the Year for 77-78.

Congratulations to Samie Sanders on being elected Second Vice President of the Interfraternity Council and to Tom Williams on being elected as President of the IFC.

Jamie Sanders was chosen as rush chairman for our chapter and Alton Burkhalter was named as social chairman for next year.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu fraternity is still bubbling with excitement from their 1977 Spring Formal held on Saturday, March 26. Prior to the formal was a champagne party held at Cyndi West's house. We'd like to thank Mr. and Mrs. West for welcoming us into their home for this special occasion.

Presentation of the new initiates was impressive as these girls, all dressed in white, were escorted by their dates.

Several awards were presented to our sisters who had performed outstanding jobs this past year. They were: Denise Gueringer, Standards award; Cammie Hargis, best active, and president's award; Ellen Wornack, president's service award; Susan Kirklighter, best intramural participant; Nancy Wicker Sanders, alumni award.

The new initiates presented their past pledge president,

Kay Tuminello, with a gift. They also gave their pledge trainer Donna McDonald and assistants, Susan Kirklighter and Margaret Kolleen, with roses.

An award was also given to our 1976-77 man of the year, John Russell. Thank you, John, for being so good to us this past year. There will always be a place for you in the heart of each Phi Mu.

We're also proud to announce that our new Man of the Year for 1977-78 is none other than Andy McGlathery. We're proud and honored to have you Andy.

Phi Mu State Day was held at La. Tech on March 26. A carload of our sisters drove up to Ruston, where they enjoyed an interesting and fun-filled day with other Phi Mus from all over Louisiana.

A wiener roast in Grand Ecure was given in honor of the new initiates on Friday night, March 25. We roasted wieners around a campfire and everyone had a great time. We hope to have more of these gatherings before the semester is over.

Our congratulations are extended to the winners of the SGA elections. Phi Mus who were victorious in the election are Cammie Hargis, Senator at large; Maggie Hotron, rep. at large; and Lori Williams who was in the run-offs for rep. at large.

As a final gathering before the Easter holidays our sisters enjoyed the movie "A Star is Born," together at the theatre. We're happy to be back for the remainder of the semester and hope that everyone had a safe and happy holiday.

Pyramid Pledge Club

The Pyramid Pledge Club, now in their fourth week of pledging, have engaged in several activities. They visited their Big Sister Dora Combest's third grade class at Warren Easton and taught them to make paper-bag puppets. The Pyramids also made posters for the Ray McCoy Memorial Project.

The winner of the \$10 raffle was Cynthia Gibbs, a student here at NSU. The Pyramids accompanied their Big Sisters to Minden March 25, for the annual Jabberwock. The Pyramids would like to wish their Big Sisters Dandy and Palmer a happy belated first anniversary.

Sigma Tau Gamma

March 18 was the day of the Sig Tau's Spring Formal: the White White Rose Banquet. Honored at the banquet were the Roses and Actives who showed outstanding achievement in various areas. In a ceremony dating back

Humanist group presents program

The Natchitoches Area Humanist Group will present the concluding programs on the Natchitoches Parish Library "Education for Living" series on April 19 and May 10.

On Tuesday, April 19, at 7:00 P. M. Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis will discuss the problem of inflation and the elderly. Entitled "Getting By on a Fixed Income: Inflation and the Elderly," the presentation will present economic factors which affect the quality of life of the aged. A film, "Does Old Mean Poor?" will be included in the program which is open to the public.

These programs are funded by a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On May 10 at 7:00 P. M. Robert Rector and Roland Pippin, both faculty members at NSU, will present "City Men and Country Music." This program will explore some of the ways country music mirrors the human values of rural American life. The film "It Ain't City Music" will also be shown. Both programs will be held at the Parish Library on Jefferson Street.

Fraser Snowden, project director for the 1977 NAHG project, "The Citizens of Louisiana: Re-educating Ourselves for the Future," promises this final program will be both informative and fun. "Coming the day after finals, the program will offer

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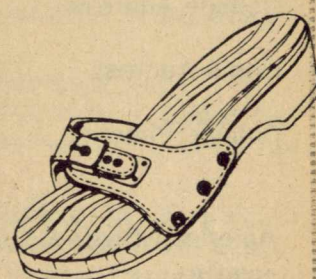
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Natchitoches-NSU musical set

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra has planned an outdoor musical production for April 22 at the Grand Ecore Amphitheatre to officially close the local orchestra's 11th concert season.

The outdoor concert in the 1,400 seat amphitheatre begins at 8 p.m. and will feature Eugenie Chopin Watson Couzyn and David

Couzyn of Preoria, South Africa, as featured soloists.

Eugenie Watson Couzyn is a native of Natchitoches and won national recognition in the spring of 1970 as a winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Final Auditions. She has appeared with many of this country's top opera companies as well as having sung extensively in Europe and South Africa.

David Couzyn, a prominent

opera singer in South Africa, has for over 20 years performed in that country as well as in Europe and the United States. He is the head of the State Opera School in South Africa.

Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at NSU, will be on the podium to conduct the orchestra in its final concert of the 1976-77 season.

"We are extremely excited to have the opportunity to give the first musical concert in this beautiful facility," said Smith. "This concert should set a precedent for many more musical opportunities. I believe that a facility which is as outstanding as this one is should be utilized as frequently as possible."

Charles Park, executive director of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Assn., said

the Grand Ecore Amphitheatre is uniquely designed for live vocals and would lend itself to big orchestral productions.

The orchestra is scheduled to open its final concert with Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky's "1812-Solemn Overture, Op. 49." Intending his music for outdoor performance, the composer scored the "1812 Overture" for a large orchestra and an expanded percussion section that included an actual cannon.

Highlighting the program will be a duet performance by Eugenie and David Couzyn, who will be singing "Morro! La Mia Memoria" from "La Traviata."

Information concerning general admission tickets for the concert may be obtained by contacting the music department at NSU.

Dance line and drill team camp slated

The second annual Dance Line and Drill Team Summer Camp for high school students from throughout the state will be conducted July 24-28 under the direction of NSU's Office of External Affairs.

The five-day summer program will again be staffed by professional instructors from Drill Team World. Created in 1947 in Santa Monica, Calif., the professional instruction school presently staffs 22 summer camps across the United States.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, director of external affairs and assistant to the president at NSU, said the university is hosting the summer program in an effort to promote superior dance line and drill team skills among high school students. The camp is designed to offer unique learning and practical experiences to students interested in expanding their skills and techniques.

Each participating high school group will receive classroom instruction in the

latest techniques and routines for jazz, novelty, pop and parade performance. They will also be exposed to new creative ideas from across the country and will receive special attention on the routines popular in their areas. Ellis stated that the camp will offer specialized instruction in dance combinations, military routines, parade maneuvers and leadership.

Conducted in conjunction with the summer camp is the Top of the World competition which features individuals competing on the basis of interviews, dance routines and modeling. Last year's winner was Kathy Bourgeois of East Ascension High School.

More than 200 high school students from some 19 schools throughout the state participated in Northwestern's summer camp in 1976. NSU hosts the only program of this kind in the state that is staffed by professional members of Drill Team World.

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Dr. Kilpatrick speaks

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU was the featured speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Red River chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The meeting of the Society's membership was held at the Ramada Inn in Alexandria. Kilpatrick discussed the status of higher education in Louisiana and a question and

answer session followed his remarks.

The Red River chapter includes members who are professional journalists and journalism teachers throughout Central Louisiana. About 20 student associate members are enrolled in NSU's journalism program. Ezra Adams, professor of journalism at NSU, is president of the chapter.

Resident Student Association

AWS, AMS announces merger

month.

According to Gary Brown, president of AMS, the new organization "promises to launch a new era of resident student involvement in on-campus living. I strongly urge the resident students to support the approval of the Resident Student Association."

ARTICLE I—NAME
This organization shall be known as Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University.

ARTICLE II—OBJECTIVES
The objectives of this organization are as follows:
Section 1. To promote the general welfare of all students at Northwestern State University, but specifically, to promote the welfare of students living in resident halls.

Section 2. To serve as a means for expression of opinion and as a channel of communication for students.

Section 3. To promote a sense of citizenship and responsibility among all residents at Northwestern State University.

Section 4. To promote scholastic achievement, social activities, and educational programs.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All regularly enrolled undergraduate residents who have paid their dues are members of Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University and will be entitled to all benefits and

Adams heads state SDX

Ezra Adams, NSU professor of journalism, was named recently as state director for the national Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. (SPJ, SDX).

Announcement of the appointment was made during the organization's four-state regional spring convention in Memphis, Tenn.

The position of state

director was created recently to provide assistance to the regional director and national board of directors.

Adams, who has taught journalism at Northwestern

since 1969, previously served for 16 years in daily news reporting and editing, and in public relations.

He was instrumental in the chartering of three of Louisiana's five professional chapters of SPJ, SDX—Ouachita Valley, Monroe;

Ark-La-Tex, Shreveport; and Red River chapter, Alexandria. Also, he is an adviser to the NSU Student Associates Chapter, SPJ, SDX.

"The society is dedicated to the highest ideals of journalism," Adams said, "and I am proud to be a part of such a group."

He said basic purposes of the society include (1) to associate journalists of talent, truth and energy into a more intimately organized unit of

good fellowship; (2) to assist the members in acquiring the noblest principals of journalism and to cooperate with them in this field; (3) to advance the standards of the press by fostering a higher

ethical code, thus increasing its value as an uplifting social agency; and (4) to attract talented young people at high school and college level to the journalistic field.



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ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS, ELECTIONS, AND DUTIES

Section 1. Officers of the Resident Student Association Executive Council shall be a president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and publicity chairman.

Section 2. Any member seeking an office of the Executive Council, have been a member of the Legislative Branch for at least one semester, or served in the capacity of president or vice president of the Residence Hall Council.

Section 3. Election of the Executive Council officers shall be as follows:
Subsection A. The officers shall be elected by the active members of the Resident Student Association in a general election at a time designated by the Election Board of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

Subsection B. The election shall be held concurrent with the general spring election of the Student Government Association.

Section 4. Duties of these Officers shall be:
Subsection A. President:
1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings of the Executive Council of the Resident Student Association.

2. The president shall be responsible for the orientation of freshmen and new students. This orientation will include at a minimum an explanation of the purpose and organization of the Resident Student Association.

3. The president shall fill all vacancies in the Executive Council until regular elections are held.
4. The president shall have the authority to appoint committee chairmen as deemed appropriate.

Subsection B. Vice President
1. The vice president shall assume all duties and responsibilities of the president in the event of absence of the president.

2. It shall be the duty of the vice president to preside over all meetings of the Legislative Branch.
Subsection C. Secretary
1. The secretary will record the minutes of all Resident

Student Association meetings. A copy of all minutes shall be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs, the CURRENT SAUCE, and the sponsor of the Resident Student Association.

2. The secretary will prepare correspondence pertinent to the affairs of the organization.

Subsection D. Treasurer:
The Treasurer shall attend to all financial matters of the Resident Student Association and will present a financial report at each meeting of the Executive Council and the Legislative Branch.

Subsection E. Publicity Chairman:
The publicity chairman shall coordinate the public relations of the Resident Student Association to include:

1. Articles to the CURRENT SAUCE pertaining to programs and activities sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

2. Publicity to residence halls announcing Resident Student Association programs and activities.

ARTICLE V—LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. The Legislative Branch of the Resident Student Association shall consist of representatives from each residence hall, determined in accordance with the proportional number of students as designated by Executive Council, not to exceed 25 members.

Section 2. The duties of the Legislative Branch shall be:
Subsection A. To attempt to solve problems presented by representatives and to act appropriately on recommendations from Residence Hall Councils.

Subsection B. To examine and discuss residence halls and campus regulations pertaining to students, and to recommend to the appropriate authorities suggested changes or additions.

Subsection C. To sponsor appropriate social activities and educational programs.

Subsection D. To sponsor a system of awards for residence halls as represented by Residence Hall Councils, in recognition of scholastic achievement and most outstanding programs for one calendar year. These awards will be given annually at the Resident Student Association Banquet.

Subsection E. To work and cooperate with the Student Government Association on appropriate matters.

Subsection F. To legislate requests for and disbursement of Resident Student Association general funds and when required, individual residence hall funds.

Section 3. Regular meetings of the Legislative Branch will be held twice each month during the fall and spring semesters. Special meetings may be called by the president.

Section 4. A majority of the total number of members of the Legislative Branch shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI—RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS

Section 1. Each residence hall shall have a residence hall council. This Residence Hall Council shall consist of one representative and one alternate representative elected from each floor of each wing of the residence hall. The election will be conducted by the resident assistants on each floor. The Counselor or House Director of each residence hall shall act as ex-officio member and as advisor to that Residence Hall Council. The residence hall council shall serve for one full semester. In the event that neither the elected representative nor his alternate are able to complete the semester, then a substitute from the same floor will be appointed by the residence hall council president.

Section 2. Members of the Residence Hall Councils will be elected during each Fall and Spring Semesters. (The president of the Resident Student Association will notify each House Director and through co-ordination with the Resident Assistants elections will be conducted on each floor.)

Section 3. A member of the Residence Hall Council cannot be on any type of disciplinary probation; each member shall have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Each Residence Hall Council will be responsible for establishing its own frequency of meetings.

Section 5. Functions of the Residence Hall Council are as follows:
Subsection A. Each member will represent his floor of his wing of the residence hall at

the Council meeting; he will forward and discuss any suggestions, questions, or opinions expressed by residents of his area concerning the Residence Hall in particular, or the University in general.

Subsection B. The Residence Hall Council as a whole will determine which matters discussed, if any, will be referred to the House Director for solution, and which matter, if any, will be referred to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. The Residence Hall Council shall appoint representatives from that Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch. These representatives will be the primary means of communication from the Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection D. The Residence Hall Council shall regulate use of Resident Student Association funds allotted to its residence hall.

ARTICLE VII—ADVISOR
The Assistant Director of Housing will be an ex-officio member of the Executive Council and will act as a general advisor.

ARTICLE VIII—SPONSOR
The Director of Housing will function as sponsor for Resident Student Association and will coordinate general policies and financial management with the elected Resident Student Association Officers.

ARTICLE IX—DUES
Section 1. Each student residing in a University Residence Hall shall pay \$2.00 each regular semester as dues for Resident Student Association and \$1.00 for the summer session.

Section 2. Dues will be paid when a student checks into the Residence Hall at the beginning of each semester. All dues collected will go into the general Resident Student Association; receipt of payment will result in membership validation.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the Legislative Branch or Executive Council; must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Board and approved by a majority vote of the Resident Student Association.

Purples win intrasquad game 8-0

Northwestern State University's Spring Football game was billed as a wide passing display, but it was the defenses and the running game that were the dominant forces as the Purple team took an 8-0 victory from the White squad.

The reason for the lack of an aerial attack was the spring rains that started the game and continued through the contest that was played in Alexandria Senior High School stadium. "I thought our running game and general ball handling was exceptional under the conditions," said NSU football coach A. L. Williams. "I knew when we went out on the field that we could forget about much of our passing attack because of the storm, but all of our running backs did an exceptional job on offense."

Sophomore fullback David Wright of Natchitoches scored the games only touchdown on the first play of the second quarter when he blasted across from one yard out. Sophomore quarterback Kenny Philibert of the Purple

team added the two point conversion to end all of the scoring. Besides scoring the games only touchdown, Wright gained 52 yards on 12 carries for a 4.3 yards per carry average. Sophomore tailback Perry Neal averaged 7.0 yards per carry, gaining 91 yards on only 13 carries. Philibert hit on two of seven passes for 20 yards and had two interceptions.

Fullback Brett Knecht and tailback Mark Schroeder led the White team, gaining 89 and 67 yards respectively. The White team quarterback, Mark Rhodes, hit on two of nine passes for 25 yards in the downpour. The White team managed to drive to the Purple one yard line twice in the final quarter, but failed to score on either occasion.

Northwestern suffered one serious injury during the game. Sophomore linebacker Ben Loper suffered a broken left leg in the game, but he should be fully recovered by the time the Demons start their fall workouts. "We made it through the spring relatively injury-free," Williams said, "and I was very glad about that. You always worry all the time about somebody getting seriously hurt in the spring, but we had only a few injuries and all of those should be cleared up in plenty of time."

Northwestern will open its 1977 football season on September 3 when the Demons host Texas-Arlington, according to the revised football schedule recently released. The schedule, one of the strongest ever faced by a Demon football team, contains a first-ever meeting between NSU and the University of Cincinnati.

The Demons will meet Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p. m. in the only afternoon game of the season for the Demons. Other home games are scheduled for Sept. 17 against Arkansas State, Oct. 1 against Northeast La., Oct. 15 against Lamar University, and Nov. 5 against McNeese State. Northwestern will also be the designated home team for the annual State Fair Classic against Louisiana Tech on Oct. 22 in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

Four athletes to be inducted into Hall

Four of Louisiana's former outstanding athletes will be inducted into the La. Sports Writers Association Hall of Fame June 4 in the annual Hall of Fame Banquet at the NSU campus.

Perry Pierce, head of NSU's Division of Informational Services and the chairman of the LSWA Hall of Fame Committee, announced the banquet and said that football players Willie Davis, track world record holders Don and Dave Green, and international basketball star Bobby Spell will be honored during the banquet in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the steak dinner are \$10 each and are available by writing or calling Pierce at the NSU News Bureau. The three new inductees will bring the total number of former athletes and coaches in the Hall to 63. They were chosen during last summer's LSWA Convention in Lake Charles.

Davis began his football career under coach Eddie Robinson at Grambling College. Later, the 6-foot-3, 245-pound defensive end won All-Pro honors five times during his career, and he was considered one of the premier defensive players in the game during his prime.

Don and Dave Green, both gained world stature through their track efforts. Don, a hurdler, and Dave, a sprinter, led Northeast's track team to two unbeaten seasons, going 14-0 in 1960 and 9-0 in 1962 in dual meets.

1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE |
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| Sept. 3 | University of Texas-Arlington | Natchitoches |
| Sept. 10 | University of Cincinnati | Cincinnati |
| Sept. 17 | Arkansas State University | Natchitoches |
| Sept. 24 | Stephen F. Austin University | Nacogdoches |
| Oct. 1 | Northeast Louisiana University | Natchitoches |
| Oct. 8 | Nicholls State University | Thibodaux |
| Oct. 15 | Lamar University | Natchitoches |
| Oct. 22 | Louisiana Tech University | Shreveport |
| Oct. 29 | OPEN | |
| Nov. 5 | McNeese State University | Natchitoches |
| Nov. 12 | Southwestern Louisiana | Lafayette |
| Nov. 19 | Southeastern Louisiana Univ. | Hammond |

Green, Reliford ink basketball pacts

Mike Green, the Most Valuable Player in District 5 and the sparkplug in Pleasant Hill's drive to the league and Region 2-B championship, and Earnest Reliford, the Most Valuable Player in the state Class C, have signed basketball scholarships with Northwestern State University.

The signing of these two athletes was done by athletic director George Doherty and basketball coach Tynes Lebrand. Green was the demons' first signee of the season. Mike Green, a 5-foot-11 guard, averaged only 13.7 points per game this season but helped the Eagles tremendously in their fight to

the title in one of the toughest Class B districts in the state. Greene, who will be taking part in the La. High School Association All-Star game in Baton Rouge in August, was a member of the 5-All District team three times and was a unanimous selection in his junior and senior years in addition to taking the MVP honor this season.

Although averaging only eight shots per game, Green hit 52.7 percent from the floor on leading Pleasant Hill within a few seconds of a birth in the top Twenty state tournament. He also hit 81.7 percent from the free throw line, handed out over eight assists per game and hauled in

over five rebounds per game from his guard position. Besides his on the court performance, Green has been nothing but perfect in the classroom. Green carries a 4.0 scholastic average and was chosen to Who's Who Among American High School Students and was a member of the National Honor Society. Greene also was a member of the Beta Club, where he served as president this year.

Demon nine split with Tech

The Northwestern baseball nine in their last outing before press time split a doubleheader with the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech to gain their first and only win of the season over the Ruston nine.

NSU used a four-run last inning to break a 2-2 tie to end the first game with a 6-2 victory. The Demons used four singles, a walk, an error, and a double by Bill Lord to plate

the four runners in the final frame to give Demon pitcher Bryan Chandler his fourth win of the year. Roles were reversed in the second game, as the Demons could only manage six hits and two runs against Bulldog hurler Keith Thibodeaux, as Tech took the nightcap, 5-2. NSU's defense committed six errors in the second game to aid the Bulldog scoring attack.

Intramural activities are winding to a close

As the school year comes to end, so do the activities, including the intramural activities. Even though it has been a productive year, there is still some excitement left. Among the activities left are tube basketball, April 19, a new event. It was held at the Recreation Complex. The swimming event Tues. 19, scheduled for today, will be held there also. The swimming includes: 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard freestyle relay, 100 yard

freestyle relay, and 100 yard free style. The softball games are coming to a close also. In the Men's Greek league KA plays Kappa Sigma. In the Independent league, Spirit of '76 plays the Bows. In the women's softball action, the Hot Dogs will play the winner out of SLA and Sigma Kappa contest.



SOFTBALL ACTION...
Ken Landry of Spirit of '76 intramural softball team is keeping his eyes on the ball in this shot from their latest intramural game. Intramural

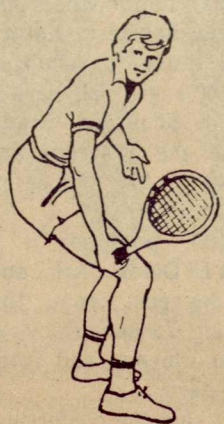
softball is just about over, but there are several other events scheduled for the remainder of the semester.

Netters up record / Stop NTSU, 6-3

By Jan E. Daiy
NSU's Demon tennis team improved its dual match record 17-1 when they defeated North Texas State University 6-3 Tuesday, April 19 at the NSU courts.

Wright 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. In doubles competition Acuna-Manning def. Curtis Murphy-Richison 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Varela-deCamino def. Frantz-Canon 6-4, 6-2; Fricker-Lopez lost to Cody-Olsen 6-1, 6-1.

NSU's Ricardo Acuna upped his individual record to 20-3 when he defeated NTSU's Jerry Olsen 6-4, 6-2. Luis Varela whipped Rick Frantz 6-4, 6-1, and Demon Gregg Manning split sets with Frantz 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Frantz won his singles match over NTSU's Steve Fricker 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.



Masood wins ping pong tourney

The first annual ping pong championships were held at the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, March 29.

Eight contestants which represented four male resident halls played very exciting matches. After several hours the champion

was finally determined. Asid Masood, an accounting major, defeated Wendell Robinson in the final match. Masood, who did not lose a single game, was awarded a 20 dollar cash prize. Both first and second prize winners were residents of Louisiana Hall. The third

UTA to host college drag races

If you are an aspiring race car driver or just like to watch drag races, the UTA College Drag Racing Championships are just the thing for you.

Sponsored by the University of Texas at Arlington Department of Intramurals and Recreation, the race will be held at Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth, Texas on Saturday, April 23. It is the only college drag race of its kind in the United States.

each time they approach the starting line, added Garrett. Racers without ID's will be eliminated. A driver can have as many

The drag race is open only to college students across the nation. Winners of the eight elapsed time (E.T.) brackets will be awarded trophies and merchandise gifts from major dealers and will then run for the top eliminator trophy and National College Drag Racing Championship. Official entry date is Saturday, April 23, at the track inspection station. Pre-entries are not required for the races. Time trials will begin at 9:00 a.m., with the finals starting at 2:00 p.m.

In case the races are rained out Saturday, they will be rescheduled for Sunday, April 24. "All cars are eligible to run in one of the eight brackets," said Jim Garrett, spokesman

Participants and spectators are covered with insurance by Green Valley. UTA or Intramurals and Recreation Director Jim Garrett are not responsible for any accident which might occur. The track is located four miles north of Loop 820 and Highway 121 on Farm to Market 1938. (Davis Blvd.) For more information about

the race call Jim Garrett or Doug Kuykendall, drag race directors, at (817) 273-3277 or write National Drag Racing Championships, UTA Dept. of Intramurals and Recreation, Arlington, Texas, 76019.

All drivers must be college students and a current school ID card or drivers license photo with ID card is required at the inspection station. Drivers should be prepared to show their college ID cards

Business Management confab set

A small registration fee will be charged. The purpose of the program is to teach forest landowners the basic business techniques for managing their properties. They will be encouraged to do a better job of managing forest properties by utilizing the numerous federal programs which are available to them.

Topics to be discussed during the conference sessions include forest record keeping, economics of forest management, general forest laws and the federal and state forest inheritance laws. Speakers will include Dr. Alden Main of LSU's School of Forestry and Dr. Ken Wegenhoft of the LSU's Cooperative Extension Service. Dr. Art Arthur Allen of NSU will moderate the program.

Federal and state foresters, consultants and other persons who are either landowners or are interested in the buying or selling of forest lands are encouraged to attend the presentations.



GRANT FOR ART DEPARTMENT—Dr. Grady Harper, acting head of the Art Department, is shown here

receiving a \$2,000 grant from Mrs. Mrytle Kerr, Art Supervisor for the La. State Department of Education.

Art Department receives grant for special program

By Allie Cole

The Art department has received a \$2,000 grant to conduct a "Very Special Art Festival" which will be held April 21-22 on NSU campus.

This grant is provided by the National Committee Arts for Handicapped Educational Program of John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

A Very Special Art Festival is a celebration of the skills and abilities of handicapped children in all of the arts. Planned as a celebration of the artistic skills and abilities of handicapped people, the festival is designed to bring to the attention of the general public the importance of

beauty in the life of a handicapped person.

The festival is not a competition, but provides an opportunity for handicapped youth of elementary or secondary age in public, private or parochial school and agencies to have their works and accomplishments seen by an interested audience. Works may be independent or group projects with or without teacher involvement.

On the first day of the festival there will be a workshop with specialists from Special Education, Music, Visual Art, Dance, and Drama.

The second phase of the festival will have an individual and group of special education students. They will be given the opportunity to sing or play an instrument, to do readings, skits, or plays, to dance and display their art works. It encourages teachers to find time in the school day to provide these experiences.

Personnel are welcome from all schools to attend the festival. An introduction will be given on April 21 in the A. A. Fredericks Art Gallery at 1 p.m. to begin the Very Special Art Festival. On April 22, the festival will continue at 8:30 a.m. and finish at 12 noon in the NSU Art Department.

New directors are appointed

Dr. William A. Hunt and Ray Schexnider have been appointed as directors for "Louisiana Cavalier," the production of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association which opens its second 10-week season at the LODA LODA Amphitheater here on June 25.

LODA president Dr. Paul E. Torgirson of Natchitoches said Schexnider, an associate professor of speech and director of the University Theatre at NSU, will be responsible for overseeing the entire production.

As music director for the LODA production, Hunt is currently involved in the auditioning of prospective cast members for "Louisiana Cavalier." He is also in the process of arranging music for the play and will create new music for the drama when it becomes necessary.

"Louisiana Cavalier" is the story of the legendary Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, the French explorer who founded Natchitoches and helped heal the rift between the French and Spanish colonists. The play was written by Paul Green of Chapel Hill, N.C., a Pulitzer Prize winner who has

written many of America's outdoor dramas.

Schexnider said he met with Green in North Carolina April 4-7 to collaborate on the script revisions for the production, which had its world premiere last summer.

"Paul Green, being the artist that he is," said Schexnider, has been tremendously receptive to new ideas concerning the script. I feel that Green and the LODA company that was associated with last year's production suffered from the same kind of innate problems that any outdoor company or playwright experience from their initial effort to mount a show and get it going."

Schexnider and other LODA officials are in the process of conducting auditions to select a cast of 85 performers and technicians for the production, which is scheduled to run through Sept. 3. The entire production will begin rehearsals on June 6.

Auditions for "Louisiana Cavalier" were held last month in Little Rock, San Marcos, Tex. and New Orleans. Tryouts were scheduled for April in Shreveport, Natchitoches and in Ft. Worth.

NSU okays instructors

Instructors have been announced for NSU's second annual Superintendent's Program for gifted and talented students which will be conducted from May 29 to June 30 on the NSU campus.

Instructing the five-week program's biology course will be Dr. Thomas A. Burns, associate professor of biological sciences. The physics instructor will be Dr. Robert P. Roger, associate professor of physics. Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics and program coordinator, will teach mathematics, and instructing participants in literature and language will be Mrs. Abiah Burns, special English instructor for Northwestern.

University officials are in the process of selecting 48 students who have completed the 10th grade and have been identified as gifted and talented by State Department of Education standards to participate in this summer's program.

According to Ryan, applications to participate in the educational experience offered by Northwestern each summer were mailed recently to the superintendents of the state's 66 school systems.

Northwestern's Superintendent's Program for gifted and talented students is unique because it offers high school students an opportunity

for intense concentration on the foundations of the subject matter which will develop their ability to reason and use intuition.

The major goal of the summer program is to have the student participants become independent creative thinkers with a critical capacity for investigation and interpretation of materials and concepts.

Selection of the participants will be based on I. Q. test scores certified by an authority, records of testing scores since the seventh grade, transcripts of all grades since the seventh grade, a 300-word essay on why the students want to be in the program, College Board Admission Test scores, ACT scores and letters of recommendation from the students' principals, counselors, and English or mathematics teachers.

Last year's program was so successful that NSU officials are now making plans to offer two additional projects for younger students this summer. One of the new educational programs is being designed for students in grades five through seven and the other for students in grades eight and nine. Both projects will be similar to the existing Superintendent's Program for gifted and talented.

Teacher's article appears in Bulletin

A faculty member at NSU has had an article on the university's whitewater canoeing program published in the current issue of "Ozark Society Bulletin," the official publication of the Ozark Society.

The article, entitled "A College Class in Whitewater Canoeing: A Popular Wilderness Adventure," was written by Jim Simmons, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Simmons, a native of Magnolia, Ark., has been a canoeing enthusiast for many years and has considerable experience in whitewater canoeing.

In the article, Simmons—who is considered one of the

South's leading authorities on whitewater canoeing—presents the format for the techniques, skills and academic materials that are offered students at Northwestern.

Simmons said the format used by NSU begins with a review of basic canoeing skills, including an evaluation of each participant. This is followed by the practice of fundamental strokes needed for river running.

Instruction also includes techniques required of partners for correct maneuvering on the river, knowledge needed for running the whitewater, safety skills and rescue techniques, outfitting the canoeist and equipping the canoe.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at NSU began offering a class in whitewater canoeing in the fall of 1975, and the course has become a popular part of the academic and extracurricular program offered by the department.

Three Columns



d'') by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Society elects representative

Richard N. Fletcher, a junior from Port Arthur, Tex., has been elected student representative to the national meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign languages honorary society.

At the national convention to be conducted April 29-30 in Casper, Wyo., Fletcher will represent the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The NSU student is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Port Arthur, Tex., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fletcher. At Northwestern, he is majoring in English and has a minor in German.

Fletcher is a member of Northwestern's Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma. He is also an editor of "Argus," the campus multimedia publication, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta national honor society for English majors.

Student recital is presented

A joint student recital featuring soprano Cindy Simmons of Pollock and Verna Matovsky of Natchitoches on the violinello was presented in the Little Theatre of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

The recital program is sponsored by the Department of Music and the public is invited to attend without charge. The recitals are part of Northwestern's Fine Arts Festival that is being presented this month.

The 17-year-old Miss Matovsky, a freshman cello major, has been a member of the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra for four years and also performs with the NSU Chamber Orchestra and the Rapides Symphony.

She performed for four years with the Louisiana All State Orchestra and in 1975 was the principal cellist with the America's Youth in Concert group which toured Europe.

The NSU coed, who will be accompanied at the piano by Vernon Matovsky, has studied nine years with Richard Rose, formerly of the Louisville Symphony and now an NSU faculty member and principal cellist with the Natchitoches-NSU and Rapides Orchestras.

Miss Simmons is a sophomore who is studying with Nelda Reid of Northwestern's vocal faculty. She will be assisted by Judith Robertson at the piano and Archie Jones on the violinello.

Gilbert presents paper

Dr. Raymond M. Gilbert presented a paper at the fourth annual National Conference on Personalized Instruction in High Education at San Francisco.

Gilbert's paper is entitled "Personalized Teacher Education" and will be presented during a special section of the three-day conference. His paper emphasizes existing and innovative personalized aspects of a general teacher education program. Many facets of the program are functional in the College of Education at NSU.

The NSU professor is a native of El Dorado, Ark., and holds degrees from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and from Northwestern.

Gilbert said the conference is sponsored by the Center for

Personalized Instruction Georgetown University provides an opportunity for instructors not already teaching such courses become familiar with techniques of personalized instruction.

The center, located Washington, D.C., promotes research in the development of personalized instruction techniques for teachers. Methods are evaluated as to whether students receive personal and individualized attention from teachers.

Johnson attends annual convention

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, represented NSU at the annual convention of the National Business Education Association held recently in New York.

Johnson is a past president of both the Louisiana Vocational Association and Louisiana Business Education Association. He is presently serving as the state representative on the Southern Business Education executive board and as state membership chairman for the National Business Education Association.

The national convention in New York attracted business education leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

While in New York, Johnson attended several sessions of the National Association of Business Teacher Education. He is an official NABTE representative from Louisiana.

Language society honors students

The members of the Eta Chapter of the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society Alpha Mu Gamma gave full membership to top NSU students. The students receiving membership were: Harri Gagnon, Marcus Durbin, James Robertson, Aubrey (Butch) Lee, Richard Womack, Olu Akinrinade, and

were presented with a pin and a pin Saturday, March 26. The qualifications the students had to meet were at least 13 semester hours of foreign language studies with at least a 3.5 cumulative average in all foreign language studies pursued. The outgoing president, Michael Shapiro, recognized and new president, Richard Fletcher, was introduced. The office which Richard Fletcher held as secretary of the chapter was transferred to Walter Banks of Leesville.

According to the advisor of the organization, Dr. Schroeder the chapter will sponsor a fish-fry for the international students attending NSU of Louisiana in late April.

2 staff members attend convention

Two members of the administrative staff at NSU participated April 3-6 in annual convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Atlanta.

Dr. Richard Galloway, president of student affairs and Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel, represented Northwestern at the convention.

Galloway was the official voting delegate for NSU. Bosarge participated in panel discussion on opening day of the convention.

The Department of Music at NSU will conduct music

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scholarship auditions on April 23 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Winners of these music scholarships will have an opportunity to participate in the university's choir program, in the marching and concert bands or the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Coordinators for the auditions include Dr. J. Robert Smith, Dr. Jerry R. Payne and Dr. William A.

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Betty Williamson gets top award

The presentation of the Robert W. Wilson Award highlighted the seventh annual Student Union Governing Board Awards Banquet held last Thursday night in the ballroom.

"If you want the job done, ask Betty Williamson," said Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union, as he presented Betty with the coveted award. The Robert W. Wilson Award is given by the SUGB each year to someone, not necessarily on the Union Board, who has done much for the SUGB.

Colette Oldmixon received the Outstanding Committee Chairman Award and Leigh Perkins was presented the Outstanding Governing Board Member Award.

Special presentations were made to Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Rose Lucky, Rory Alexander, outgoing president and Wilson.

Each committee chairman presented a trophy to an outstanding member of the committee who had been selected by the other committee members for his work on the committee. Recipients were Darleen Damico, research and development; Ron Thomas big name entertainment; Marria Strahan, decorations; Victorial Tucker, fine arts; Valerie Scarbro, lagnaippe, and Lorraine Billeau, social activities.

All retiring committee chairmen, representatives-at-large executive board members and graduate assistants received trophies in

recognition of their hard work and dedication.

A slide show, paced by the song "More," highlighted the year's activities, the personalities and hard work which went into making the year a success.

The SUGB new executive officers, committee chairmen and representatives-at-large were installed at the banquet. With Wilson acting as the installing officer, Leigh Perkins, president; Mike Alost, vice president of entertainment; Darleen Damico, vice president of programs; and Debbie Rodriguez, secretary were sworn in as executive officers.

Alexander, as outgoing president, had some advice to offer the incoming

Union Board. "New Board — Good Luck! I hope you do well," he said.

"Don't fall into traps. Don't quit 'cause you're going to fall down," he cautioned. "The Union Board is a team; support all its members. Help them, criticize them, compliment them."

In his inaugural address, Leigh Perkins listed the goals he had for SUGB at NSU. He wants to see the recreational complex completed.

"I'd like to see the university work closer with the townspeople," he said. "We need to talk the university and the Board up and get more students to come here."

His last goal is to work toward obtaining more student involvement.



JAZZ BAND — One of the many activities sponsored this year by the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) was a performance by the NSU Jazz Band on Wednesday, April 20 in the Student Union. Ice Cream was given away to students free of charge. Coordinator for the event was Ron Thomas.

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MISS AMERICA — Former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur spoke last week at Northwestern as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The Lecture Series is sponsored jointly by the university and the Student Government Association (SGA).

Former Miss America speaks on finding goals, success

by Debbie Page

"I have never met an outstanding man or woman in any field who didn't know exactly where they were going or who didn't have a goal or plan," stated Marilyn VanDerbur Tuesday in a lecture to students.

The lecture was the final session in the Spring 1977 Distinguished Lecture Series. Miss Van Derbur, a former Miss America, discussed goals and successes while reminiscing about her days as the national title holder.

"We can do much more than we think we can if we're committed with no way to back out," she cited after chuckling over an experience she had on national television only 24 hours after becoming Miss America. She explained that many people have the problem that "most of us are afraid we'll embarrass ourselves or fail."

After discussing the astounding works of men like Michaelangelo, Thomas Carlisle, and Alexander

Hamilton, she pointed out that "we speak of talent, while these men speak of work." She went on to say that these men each had put in hours and hours of tedious work to reach their goals, many times doing one tiny section repeatedly until it was right.

"A definite goal that you want to accomplish by a definite date" is what she felt was needed by most young people in America. "But I would venture to say that none of you have that."

"How do I find my goal, one may ask?" she continued. "You've heard the quote from the Bible 'Ask and it shall be given to you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.' The key words in that verse are not 'and it shall be given you, and you shall find, and it shall be opened. The key words are ask, seek and find. We can reach our goals only when we keep asking and keep seeking and keep knocking until we find them."

Midnight meal

Breakfast set

by Peggy A. Lewis

A "Midnight Breakfast" will be held Monday, May 2 from 10:45 p. m. to midnight in Iberville Dining Hall. President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU faculty members and Saga Food Service are sponsoring the event to show appreciation for the students and to wish them well on their final examinations.

Dr. Kilpatrick stated, "I feel that it should be communicated to the students that we wish them well and this breakfast is an effort to do that." Maxine F. Taylor, associate professor of history, presented the idea for the breakfast at NSU after learning what a success it had been at the University of Miami. The idea was readily accepted and preparations were begun.

"The response has been great," said Cecil Knotts, director of student services. The faculty members are really excited about the idea. I believe they welcome the opportunity for participation in activities concerning students other than just classroom contact."

The faculty members will serve as meal ticket checkers, cashiers, and food servers.

"We are hoping the 'Midnight Breakfast' will become a regular event. If it goes well this time, it could become a tradition at NSU," commented Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs. "A lot of work has been done in preparation for it. SGA has worked with us and Mike Bales, manager of Saga Food Service, has been very cooperative."

The menu will include scrambled eggs, toast, grits, hash browns, french toast, assorted fruits and juices, and other beverages such as coffee, milk, and hot chocolate.

Students who hold meal tickets will be admitted free of charge. Others will be admitted for a minimum charge of \$1.50. There will be unlimited seconds and the meal will not be charged off against the student's meal ticket.

This meal will be in addition to the regular breakfast which will be served at its regular time.



BREAKFAST — NSU President Arnold Kilpatrick discusses the "Midnight Breakfast" with SGA President David Walker of Alexandria and Iberville Dining Hall Manager Mike Bales, of Natchitoches. The breakfast begins at 10:45 on May 2 and is intended to get students ready to prepare for final examinations.

Banquet set May 2

by Pam Buxton

The Sigma Delta Chi Associates of NSU will become nationally affiliated, May 2, according to Ezra Adams, professor of journalism and sponsor of the Northwestern chapter of the organization.

A special charter banquet will be held where the immediate past national president, Robert McCord will officially recognize and constitute the NSU Sigma Delta Chi a national member.

Sigma Delta Chi, formally known as the Society of Professional Journalists, is the oldest and largest organization of its kind. It was first established in 1909 to recognize persons who handle independent news.

Membership is open to any kind of journalist; publisher, editor and reporter, both student and teacher alike. It can be opened to students where there is no professional chapter with the students referred to as "associate" as it is here at Northwestern.

There are five professional chapters here in Louisiana: The New Orleans chapter, the Southeast chapter in Baton Rouge, the Ouachita Valley chapter in Monroe, the Ark-La-Tex chapter in Shreveport and the Red River chapter in Alexandria of which Mr. Adams is president.

Members of Northwestern Sigma Delta Chi are Olu Akinrinade, Alecia Alexander, Randy Carter, Linda Chechar, Gleyenn Chevallier, Phyllis Folse, Calvin Gilbert, Edith Harris, Wanda Heary, Denise Lewis, Colette Oldmixon, LaTerri Pearce, Nadine Rachal, Joani Rosenthal, Mark Smith, and Barbara Williams.

New officers to be installed at the banquet are Denise Lewis, president; Colette Oldmixon, vice president; Phyllis Folse, secretary; Barbara Williams, treasurer; and Edith Harris, reporter.

Other participants expected to appear on the program include Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs; Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the Speech and Journalism Department; Denis Lewis, senior journalism major from Natchitoches who was recently elected to serve as next year's chapter president; and Wray Post, newsman for KSLA-TV, Shreveport and a past president of the Ark-La-Tex chapter, SPJ-SDX.

Jimmy Hyams, who was graduated in December and is now chief of the Shreveport Times' Natchitoches bureau, will serve as toastmaster. He was president of the NSU chapter last fall and began procedures for its chartering by the national society.

Approved new members will be inducted in initiation ceremonies conducted by Franklin Presson, NSU associate professor of journalism, during the charter banquet.

The new chapter will be only the second on a Louisiana public school campus, and the third in the state. The other two are located at LSU-Baton Rouge and Loyola University.

At the beginning of 1977, there were 154 campus chapters and 130 professional chapters of SPJ-SDX, with a record high of 32,000 total membership.

Being a professional organization as opposed to honorary academic or social, its campus chapters assist with

journalism department projects, hold professional-type programs, initiate workshops, and help promising young people to better understand their potentials in journalism careers.

Sigma Delta Chi receives affiliation

Final schedule

| Tuesday, May 3 | | Friday, May 6 | |
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| 8-10:30 a. m. | All Sections Eng. 102 | 8-10:30 a. m. | 9 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | All Sections Eng. 100 & 101 | 12-2:30 p. m. | 3:30 TT |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | 10 MWF | 3:30-6 p. m. | 1 MWF |
| Wednesday, May 4 | | Saturday, May 7 | |
| 8-10:30 a. m. | 8 TT | 8-10:30 a. m. | 11 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | 2 MWF | 12-2:30 p. m. | 2 TT |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | 11 TT | 3:30-6 p. m. | 12 MWF |
| Thursday, May 5 | | Monday, May 9 | |
| 8-10:30 a. m. | 8 MWF | 8-10:30 a. m. | 3 MWF |
| 12-2:30 p. m. | 9:30 TT | 12-2:30 p. m. | 4 MWF |
| 3:30-6 p. m. | 12:30 TT | | |

Blood drive

The University Blood Bank Drive will be held Friday, April 29 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to Ben Carson, president of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce.

The facilities for the drive, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be set up in Rooms 320 and 321 of the Student Union.

Because of student participation in the March blood drive every student at

NSU is now covered for all blood needs for the 1977 year. Students who actually donated blood will have their families covered for the 1977 year, Carson explained.

Blood credit units can be transferred out of the parish to other areas where the person may need them.

The goal for the University Blood Bank Drive is 200 pints.

Movies

The Music and Films Committee of the SUGB will wrap up the semester of films Wednesday and Thursday night when they host Clint Eastwood night.

The two films which will be run are "High Plains Drifter" and "Dirty Harry." The showings will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

"High Plains Drifter" is the story of a cowboy who comes to a small mining town. He is hired to protect the town

from those who have sworn to burn it down.

"Dirty Harry" is a film recounting the actions of Harry Callahan as he fights crime by his rules. In this picture he is on the trail of a sniper who is terrorizing the city with a series of unpredictable murders.

The evening will begin with the cartoon "Bunny and Claude." ID's will be checked.

Rent due

Box rent for the summer is now being accepted at the NSU Post Office according to Jack Freeman. Rent is \$1 per box and there can be no more than two

occupants to a box. Freeman advised students to avoid the lines and pay their box rent now.

Yearbooks late

Delivery of the POTPOURRI to campus this year will be delayed, according to its editor, Patsy Black.

"Because of difficulties beyond the staff's control this year, we were unable to meet printer deadlines," Miss Black said. "Therefore, the printer cannot deliver the books on the original schedule."

She said delivery is now expected to be in May, after the spring semester has ended.

Books will be shipped postage C. O. D. after their arrival on campus to

those students who were graduated last December, she explained.

For seniors who are graduated in May and are unable to pick up their books at the POTPOURRI office during the summer or fall, their books too will be shipped postage C. O. D. if a forwarding address is provided to the POTPOURRI staff, Miss Black said.

All other books will await distribution dates in the summer session and fall semester, to be announced later, she said.

Co's Corner: Let's review the year

It's that time of the year again. What time? you may ask. Time to review the year's activities and occurrences.

SEPTEMBER

George Gallup, public opinion researcher and president of the Gallup Poll, kicked off the 1976-77 Distinguished Lecture Series with his speech on "Is it all over for the GOP?"

The SGA, under the leadership of Clinton Davis, revised its constitution. Demon Day highlighted a week of back-to-school activities; Family Day was held; and the SUGB began plans for its annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

OCTOBER

U. S. Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts spoke on the loss of Americans' faith in public institutions. Dr. Joseph Fletcher delivered a lecture

on the decisions one makes concerning value judgements and moral norms.

The new SGA constitution was adopted. The SGA continued to pursue the beer on campus issue and Mardi Gras holiday.

The SUGB presented Richie Lecea in concert. "Who's Happy Now", NSU's American College Theatre Festival entry premiered.

Marilyn Bartek was selected as State Fair queen and the NSU SGA defeated the La. Tech SGA in flag football for the first time in four years though the Demons fell to the Bulldogs in State Fair action.

NOVEMBER

KNWD won a fee increase to enable it to make improvements and pay back its loans. John Connally visited Natchitoches.

The SUGB presented Dr. Hool in concert and later

hosted the Paul Winter Consort.

Sandy Spohn reigned as Homecoming queen when the Demons defeated the previously undefeated USL Ragin' Cajuns 7-3 in tense football action.

Denise Gueringer was crowned the 1977 Lady of the Bracelet; Stan Haynes and Donna King were chosen Mr. and Miss NSU.

Clinton Davis resigned as president of the SGA because of academic plans.

The Demons ended the football season with a 5-5 record.

DECEMBER

Christmas Lights Festival celebrated its 50th year of existence. Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Dennison were the featured act at the SUGB Christmas Lights Concert with Jimmy Walker playing the opening act.

JANUARY

Everyone came back to school after a month of home cooking and good cheer.

The SGA student loan policy was changed. David Walker became president of the SGA, Bob Ryder, vice president, and John McKellar was elected Chairman of the Senate. Beer and Mardi Gras continued to occupy SGA actions.

FEBRUARY

SNOW came to NSU and we got a day off from school.

Dr. Kilpatrick announced a one day holiday for Mardi Gras.

Cr. Carolyn Huntoon, a NSU alumna, spoke at Spring Homecoming; Ernest J. Gaines, author of the novel "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" appeared as a distinguished lecturer.

The SUGB Lagnaipe committee featured pianist

Mac Framptom and guitarist Gene Cotton in concert.

MARCH

This was an active month. The SGA and the SUGB opened filing for all their positions. Bob Ryder and David Walker vied for the title of SGA president. After a vigorous campaign by all candidates, the results were in and David Walker was the students' choice for president.

But the election story did not end there. Bob Ryder and Roger Adams, both candidates in the election, contested the elections on grounds that they were conducted in violation of the election code and that they were sloppily conducted. The Student Supreme Court heard the case and held the elections to be valid.

Leigh Perkins was elected president of the SUGB. The Union Board hosted the

Spinners in concert. Ronald Price, Rodney Wise and Liz Posey were recognized by the SUGB with the Outstanding Service Award.

APRIL

The SUGB held a circus on campus when we first came back from Easter vacation.

Marilyn VanDerbur, a former Miss America, closed the Distinguished Lecture Series for the 1976-77 year.

Many of the NSU organizations elected new officers and new members. NSU chose new cheerleaders.

Dr. Robert Alost discussed a new doctoral program.

The last of banquets and formals were held.

Students began to buckle down and prepare for the end of the semester and finals.

MAY

Who knows exactly what the future holds for any one of us? Good luck with finals.

Students need an ombudsman, Nahm contends

by Debbie Page

"An ombudsman is a non-partisan mediator; a go-between," stated Mrs. Jane Nahm Thursday after a meeting of the Ombudsman Study Committee. The committee met to consider whether or not there is a need for an ombudsman at Northwestern.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Nahm, chairperson, Dr. Nadya Kellar, Dr. Donald Hatley, Dr. Richard Galloway, Tommy Whitehead and David Walker. The issue was originally introduced by Mrs. Nahm and Walker at a recent Student Government Association meeting.

"An ombudsman would serve two purposes," said Mr. Whitehead. "One would be that it would let students know what channels are set up to go to to solve problems. Two, if the channels were not working the ombudsman would serve to find out why. Whether you call it an ombudsman or not, we need some function to tell what the process is, to tell where to go to get things done and problems solved."

Dr. Kellar continued the discussion by saying "when students CANNOT get an answer, when it takes ten days or more to get something

done, this is where an ombudsman is needed. If the student wants this investigated it's our responsibility to students to investigate it."

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Galloway noted that "we try to create the air on this campus so they can come to us with a problem and we try to make sure the students know we have a professional counseling center."

"Who would hold this position and would this person use it to his own personal advantage?" he continued. "Is this person going to this position to get to the administration, to get to the faculty, to get to the student body? It could be a pain everybody and provide a more problems than it solves. This is probably my biggest fear."

The committee members passed around literature and information gathered at the library and decided to take the issue until the information could be studied.

Mrs. Nahm closed by saying "We need something on the campus because I think it's ridiculous when students have to go to the faculty and say 'where do I go; what do I do; how do I do it?'"

SGA at a glance

April 18, 1977

The Northwestern Senate was brought to order by Lane Pittard on April 18 at 6:35 p.m. Absent was Johnson and Williams.

Walker discussed new Senators folders and activities of the Senate over the summer. Pittard discussed rules for Senate meetings and absences. Baham announced that SUGB would sponsor contestants in Holiday in Dixie pageant and movies to be shown.

NEW BUSINESS

Breland discussed directories and getting them more quickly in order to have them current. Roque discussed banquet and pictures of Mr. and Miss NSU not being here yet.

Walker discussed new sign and talk of changing name of NSU to University of Louisiana.

Dr. Galloway asked for bill to find out information about

this sign. Sullivan suggested that Dr. Ellis come and talk about it.

Walker discussed Senate meetings for remainder of the semester.

Dr. Galloway discussed vandalism and thefts. He announced that a vandalism committee meeting could be held before next week. Discussion was held about buying new band uniforms and what was being and could be done about it.

Dr. Galloway explained school budget operations. Pittard appointed Roque Nugent as Senate Parliamentarian. Breland moved to accept the pointment, Reed seconded appointment accepted.

Breland moved to adjourn. Cathey seconded, meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Debbie Page, SGA Secretary

Readers Comment

To the Editor:

I've been waiting a long time to say some things, and now, before I graduate, I'd like to express them to everyone, but mainly to those "so called" CONCERNED STUDENTS that I read in the 'Readers Comment' section of the CURRENT SAUCE.

Sure, everything at NSU is not roses, I'll be the first to admit it, but believe it or not, some people are trying. Your own SGA and SUGB boards work constantly to improve and create, not to mention the

administration, yes, the administration.

I've always been a believer in the thought that "everything happens for a reason." Let me explain: It's ironic, we close down dorm after dorm because of lack of students, but we spend large sums of money enlarging a football stadium and constructing a tremendous recreation complex. It doesn't make sense does it...or does it? Somebody way back thought up these ideas. I say to you, this kind of thing just doesn't

happen; I see good things to come from NSU. I see enrollment up; I see Natchitoches repealing ordinances, and I see many more improvements to the campus itself.

What I can't stand to see (I mean read about, you never see one) are these students who take potshots at various organizations and call themselves CONCERNED STUDENTS. What if all these organizations and the administration people sat back and shot hot letters to the

CURRENT SAUCE telling of problems and that's all that happened? You got it, NOTHING would get done. That's exactly the benefit NSU derives from these pot shot letters, NOTHING! A truly concerned student is not one who sits back and waits for something to jump on; he or she is the student who finds an organization on campus that best supports his own interests or ideas and then goes and seeks admission into this organization.

Why sit back and produce, usually terribly one-sided, letters just to have them published, that's usually as far as the matter gets. Go to the organization that you have a beef with, most meetings are open to all students; this is where you can get action and this is where you can get involved.

As for me, college would have been a bore without some sort of involvement. Many think that becoming involved makes you such things as a "Social Suck" or "Social Climber" or a socialite and all sorts of others horrid names. Come off it people, I heard the same names in junior high. Some of you are probably fighting madly now from reading this letter, maybe this letter is meant for you, but don't worry, I or no one else knows who you are, to us you're just a CONCERNED STUDENT.

Signed:

Rory Alexander
A Concerned Student

Dear NSU,

Although some of my friends don't like you, I love you very much.

I believe you are one of the better schools in this state. You have a very beautiful surrounding. You have many dorms, although you don't have enough students to fill them.

One thing I admire about you is the way you instill confidence in hardworking students. I say bunk to your students who complain everytime about their teachers. I think you have enough good teachers on this campus to help any serious student. But I also say bunk to your teachers who think most of your students are not mature. Your students are mature, although some of them display their maturity by writing on bathroom walls.

I thank you for letting me drink from your fountain of wisdom so that I can become a better man when I return to my country, Nigeria.

Thank you for letting me meet your students concerned and unconcerned. Thank you for letting your students stereotype me.

On several occasions your students have asked me whether there are still jungles in Africa, whether my parents still live in caves, whether my father is a king, whether I use voodoo on girls and whether I swing in trees.

I also thank you for affording me the opportunity to find out that there are poor people in America. You see, I've always thought every American was rich. I must, however, say that you have many beautiful people here. Your girls are very lovely. Too them I say keep on loving!! And stay pretty!!

Thank you for letting me be the news editor of your newspaper. I have to say that your publications staff members are very lovable

people. They never minded working with a tree swinger from Africa.. They are the craziest bunch of people I have ever had the chance to work with.

Most of all, I thank you for finally agreeing to give me my diploma on May 13.

No matter what my fellow students think of you, I will always love you because you are the greatest thing that has ever happened to me—so far. The chapter you opened up in my life can never be forgotten.

Your Lover,

Olusoji Akinrinade.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article "Ballroom to battleground" KA Boxing Tourney, which was printed in the March 22 issue of CURRENT SAUCE, we concerned blacks of NSU would like to raise several questions we feel are pertinent to the issue.

The major question being — On what grounds were these two students, Kenny Cox and Warren Belezair, put on disciplinary probation? The letters received by both students from Dean Galloway stated that they violated "official and proper regulations." Both, we and the two students involved, are unsure as to exactly what those regulations are. We also feel that other law enforcement officials were not needed. Violence was not the reaction of the two students involved in the tournament at the time of the decision of referee Newton Wilkes.

Since this is the case, it seems as if the audience should have been cited for their disrupted behavior, which consisted of paper being thrown into the ring, chants and boos.

We feel that we and the students involved should show exactly why this action was taken and that a full investigation be staged.

If this issue is left undone or brushed aside, it could negatively affect the moral of the black student body, and permanently mar the academic and personal records of these two students.

According to the article, other mock fights have been staged between boxers that didn't want to fight each other. Were these students informed of this? Were previous "mock" bouts handled in the same manner? We feel that some standard rules should be established for all participants in the annual tournament.

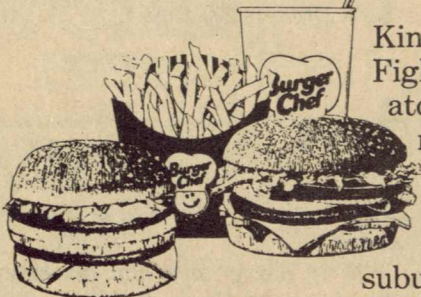
The most important issue here is not a sports or racial one, but one concerning the future of Kenny Cox and Warren Belezair who must continue their struggle for an academic and practical education long after the KA boxing tournaments have been ceased.

Concerned Blacks of NSU

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Come into any participating Burger Chef and get a King Kong glass free with purchase of a Big Shef, or Super Shef, large fries and a large serving of Coca-Cola.



You get more to like at Burger Chef.





KA ROSE COURT — Following the Lawn Party Saturday was the Old South Ball. During the festivities of the Ball, the KA Rose for 1977-78 and her court were presented. Pictured at the Ball during the presentation are (left to right) president, Charles Dowden, Lisa Hunt, KA Rose 1977-78 Judith Morgan, Cheryl Purcell, Jarja Alexander and KA sponsor, Tommy Whitehead.

Greek Week Outlined

Ten fraternities and seven sororities are participating in a variety of activities marking the annual greek week which began last Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. The councils serve as the governing agencies for all campus Greek organizations.

Coordinators of Greek Week are Emitte Roque for the Interfraternity Council, Katherine Coleman for the Pan-Hellenic Council and Peggie Gilham for the Panhellenic Council.

Greek Week began with a student dance in Prather Coliseum featuring the music of Snuff Ridge. It was held Friday night in cooperation with the SUGB.

- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** — A national social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship for the development of character and the promotion of social and intellectual culture; to support the program of the college; to strive for high standards of achievement; and to make a constructive contribution to the community.
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- KAPPA SIGMA** — A national social fraternity whose bond of brotherhood is strengthened through working together, developing leadership and social activities.
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- PI KAPPA PHI** — A national society fraternity whose way of life is scholarship, leadership, personality development, social life and loyal brotherhood.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. attended the South Central Regional Conference held in Waco, Texas. Seven sorors of the Eta Chi attended. They are: Sorors Juanita Bogan, Gwendolyn Brown, Carol Martin, Charlene Miller, Mary Pegross, Cynthia Robinson, and Victoria Williams.

Those who attended were greatly inspired with the sisterly love from graduate and undergraduate sorors from all areas included with South Central Region. We succeeded in bringing back a trophy for having the largest attendance in our division.

Sincere congratulations to Sorors Maria Jones and Charlene Miller for being invited into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Congratulations to Neophyte brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Also congratulations to Theta Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on their bringing back two trophies from their Regional Conference held in Arkansas.

This week our attention is drawn especially to continuing the fostering of sisterhood. This is known as our Sisterhood Week.

Happy Birthday Soror Victoria Williams.

Alpha Phi Alpha
On April 1, 1977 five young men were initiated into Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. They were Keith Epps, Greg Hooper, Herbert Murphy, James Perry, and Kenneth Stringfellow.

We welcome these new brothers into the realms of Alphanom. The brothers of Theta Chi Chapter were indeed busy over the Easter Break. We attended a retreat sponsored by Beta Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha located at Southern University.

Brothers and angels attending were Danny Cage, James Perry, Terry Holmes, Ronald Price, and Ricky Wiley, Alfreda Robinson, Nikki Wells, and Faye Wright.

April 9-10, nine brothers attended the 31st annual Southwestern Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha in Little Rock, Ark. All activities were attended by members of the chapter.

Gamma Psi Chapter
Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has completed yet another successful Old South Week. The week began last Tuesday night with "Race Nite", while KA's and their dates went to the Cajun Club in Flora Wednesday night to party there. Thursday night the stag party was held and Friday night the Sharecroppers Ball was held in Natchez.

Saturday was the big day for Kappa Alpha at NSU, as members, alumni, and guests gathered at Beaufort Plantation for the lawn party Saturday afternoon. The Southern Gentlemen were attired in the uniforms of the Old Confederacy, while their ladies were styled in beautiful dresses of the Antebellum era.

Crosswinds of Baton Rouge provided the sounds for the Old South Ball held in the Student Union Ballroom later in the evening. Several awards besides the regular chapter awards were presented at the ball. Mrs. Beth Cloutier, Gamma Psi's honorary lifetime rose, was presented a bouquet of roses from chapter president Charlie Dowden, as was last year's rose, Miss Vicki Downing. Alumnus Adviser Joe Lewis, Jr. received a plaque in honor of his never-ending service to Gamma Psi Chapter, as was faculty adviser and Province Commander Tommy Whitehead.

Chapter awards presented were Best Active and Outstanding Service, Charles Dowden; Pledge Trainer and Favorite Active of the Pledge Class, Dru Wells; Best Pledge, Barry Branton; Best Athlete and Old South Chairman Award, Scotty Wise; and Toilet Seat Award, Walter Hetherwick.

Awards that were voted on during the lawn party went to Miss Cindy Hall, Best Antebellum Dress, and Tommy Killeen, Best Beard. Worst beard award went to Robert Bradley.

The grand finale to Old South Celebrations was held Sunday with the First Annual Oyster Orgy at St. Denis Apartments. Ten sacks of oysters and four kegs of beer, along with water skiing and swimming highlighted Sunday's activities.

Turning to intramural softball action, Kappa Alpha's



THE OLD SOUTH RETURNS
— Belles and beaux gathered together Saturday, April 16, for the annual KA Old South Lawn Party held on the grounds of Beaufort Plantation. Members and their guests were attired in authentic Antebellum clothing.

THE EFFECT OF MARIJUANA SMOKING ON MEMORY
10725. Several medical reports and studies are cited which illustrate the thesis that marijuana affects the memory. Citations from hearings to determine the danger of marijuana are quoted and old medical evidence which had claimed marijuana to be a safe drug is refuted against new evidence. Future projections are made as well as a summary. 15pp 13 figs. 17b1b.

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number one team gained the Greek league championship by defeating the number one team from Kappa Sigma, 15-10. With the victory over the Sigs, KA earned the right to participate in the First Annual State Collegiate Softball Tournament to be held here on the NSU campus on April 30.

KA will play either the Spirit of '76 or the Bows for the NSU championship this week. Congratulations to the softball team!

Kappa Sigma
Congratulations to Lane Pittard on being elected SGA Vice President, to David McKinney who was elected Commissioner of Elections and to Tim Hopson who was elected Senator-at-Large.

Luau '77 was held April 15, 16, and 17. It was a great success and one of the best ever. There was a crawfish boil Friday, a barbeque Saturday afternoon and a dance that night. Sunday afternoon there was an active-alumni softball game with the alumni winning of course.

Our District Grand Master Mr. John B. Staples of Baton Rouge visited our chapter this past weekend.

Congratulations to those brothers who are graduating. They are Jay Garcia, Wayne "Pnut" Alford, Kitt Lee, Bill Stewart, Bobby Kirchoff, Stan Gates, Terry Downs, Clinton Davis, and Lane Johnson. They will certainly be missed in the years to come.

Phi Mu
The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu has been busy planning a "retreat" the weekend of the 29th. It is to be held out at Lisa Teekell's camp. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Teekell for lending us their camp for this function.

Congratulations are extended to one of our Phi's, Laurie Wilson, who was chosen to be the future twirler with the Demon Marching Band next fall.

We would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha for the terrific time Luau and Old South were for the Phi Mus sister who attended.

Congratulations to Judith Morgan who was announced KA Rose for the 1977-78 Old South Ball. We would also like to congratulate the girls who were chosen to serve on the Rose Court, including our sister Jarja Alexander.

Pi Kappa Phi
The brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi recently held an old fashioned ice cream party April 14. Everyone enjoyed themselves tremendously as they talked over good times.

As a result of the recent tornadoes a couple of weeks ago, the Pi Kaps are planning to re-roof the house.

The little sisters are excited about receiving big brothers. Those obtaining this honor were Rhonda Bennett—Randy Boyle, Donna Johnson—Ricky Salley, Sharron McManus—David Lafitte and Debbie Stevens—Johnny Murray.

The Pi Kaps are presently planning their semester end of party April 30. Anyone interested in joining Pi Kappa Phi is welcome to attend.

The brothers would like to congratulate their graduating seniors—J.B. Lovelady, Mark Green, and Ricky Salley.

Elections were held at our last meeting for officers for the fall semester, and they are Gary Pennington, Archon; David Lafitte, treasurer; Ricky Salley, secretary; Johnny Harrison, warden; Johnny Murray, historian, and Randy Doyle, chaplain.

Sigma Kappa
The Sigma Kappa Sunshine of the month was Patty Harvey. Sunshine of the week was Valerie Scarbro. The Pledge of the Week was Melanie Van.

Congratulations are extended to Nanette Hawthorne who was elected SUGB representative-at-large. Nanette and Lee William were appointed co-spirit chairpersons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is making final plans for the Red Carnation Ball to be held on April 23 in the Student Union.

The chapter awaits the initiation of Kenny Black on Friday, April 22. Kenny will become the 203rd initiate of this chapter.

The chapter is also getting ready for a Jungle Juice party to be held on April 30.

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AWS presents Bridal Show

The Associated Women's Students organization sponsored a bridal show April 20 in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

Rose Marie Sliman of Eunice and Lorie Boley of Bossier City directed the show, which was open to the public.

Highlighting the show was the recreation of a wedding ceremony, complete with bride and groom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, mother and father of the bride, flower girl, ring bearer, pianist, soloist and the traditional wedding cake.

Master of ceremonies for the bridal show was Dr. Cecile Mielenz, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at NSU.

Gowns for the bride, bridesmaids and the mother of the bride were furnished by Aileen's Bridal Boutique, and

tuxedos for the groomsmen were supplied by Squires Tuxedo Rental. Going-away ensembles and penguin sets for the show were courtesy of DeBlieux's Women's Apparel. Furnishing flower girl dresses was The Village.

The wedding cake was furnished by Shipley Donuts and Cakes.

Models for the bridal show included Beth Almond, Lorie Boley, Mary Lyn Bartek, Candi Bagley, Evelyn Ashley, Deborah Scott, Sandra Pennywell, Lorraine Billeau, Jody Foster, and Rose Marie Sliman.

Appearing as groomsmen in the show were Ronald Price, Harry Smith, Jamie Sanders, Aron Johnson, and Ricky Wyatt.

Mrs. Melba Ackel of Natchitoches was the mother of the bride in the show, and

appearing as the father of the bride was Dr. Bennie G. Barron, professor and head of the Division of General Studies.

Chalon Olivier of Natchitoches was the flower girl, and the ring bearer was Bruce Bearden. Soloist for the wedding ceremony was Lee Ann Blaufuss of Bossier City.

On exhibit in the second-floor lobby of the Student Union the night of the bridal show were displays by Adrian's Photography, Jeanne's Country Garden, Broadmoor Gifts and Furniture and Grillette's Jeweler.

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SGA begins work

The first meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) was held on April 18, 1977. Most of the meeting was routine and no major action was taken.

President David Walker, in his report, instructed the new senators on Senate procedure.

Walker stressed the fact that he intends to make the SGA committee system work. He stated, "We need to get our committees working because the executive council can't do everything."

He continued by challenging the Senate to take the initiative to get things done by saying, "I hope we will have a Senate that will get out and get things done by initiating legislation instead of just showing up on Monday nights to vote."

In his report, SGA Vice President Lane Pittard stressed the importance of attendance and pointed out that a Senator can be dropped from the roll after incurring two unexcused absences.

Later in the meeting Senior Class Senator Marvin Roque asked for the floor to air some complaints. Roque said that he was offended by what he felt was a snub to Carol Martin, former Vice President for Women. He felt she should have been given special recognition at the SGA banquet for the "hard work she has done on elections this year."

Walker responded to Roque by saying that all officers received certificates. He told Roque that he had not meant

to offend Miss Martin and that he didn't feel he had given anyone special recognition.

Roque answered Walker by pointing out that he (Walker) had mentioned at the banquet that SGA Vice President Bob Ryder had done a "real good" job as vice president.

Walker made the remark in introducing Ryder who was a speaker at the banquet. Ryder, in his speech returned Walker's compliments by saying, "I'm sure David will continue to do a real fine job for SGA and the students of Northwestern."

Ryder also mentioned each executive officer, including Miss Martin, and complimented them on their hard work.

After this discussion ended an item was brought that had been tabled at a previous meeting. The issue was whether SGA wanted to help fund a sign denoting the location of Northwestern.

After some discussion on the pros and cons of the issue, new Senator Jamie Sanders suggested that the Senate wait until someone presented them with a formal plan, including information on total cost of the sign, the amount SGA would pay, who else would pay, and what would be included on the sign.

It was decided that the senate would act on the issue at a later date when someone connected with the project could come forth with a formal proposal.

SGA adviser Dr. Richard Galloway then asked that the Senate look into what could be done about vandalism on campus. He pointed out that the problem ranged from damage to NSU property to theft from a residents room while he is down the hall in the shower.

On this topic, Senator Gregg Manning remarked, "It should be the responsibility of each student to lock their room and take their key with them to the shower."

Galloway agreed but noted that more often than not students don't do this.

Vandalism Committee Chairman, Freshman Senator Chuck Reed stated, "We're ready to meet — we can have something ready by next week." A meeting was then set up so the Senate could possibly take some action before the end of the semester.

Near the end of the meeting SGA Secretary Debbie Page asked when the band would be getting new uniforms. "The ones we have now are in sad shape," she said.

In the discussion that followed, John McKellar, SGA Treasurer stated, "We've talked to Dr. Kilpatrick, and he is aware of the problem." The problem is where the money will come from.

If the money was to be raised through student fees it would take in excess of \$5.00 per student. "It simply wouldn't be fair to ask students to pay that much," said McKellar.

Former senator, and a member of the NSU Marching Band, Robert Nugent pointed out that the uniforms are about 12 years old. The band needs 250 new uniforms.

Dr. Galloway estimated the cost of the uniforms to be in the neighborhood of 40 thousand dollars.

Dr. Galloway responded to that by saying, "The NSU budget runs into the millions. A special appropriation for

band uniforms would stand as much chance as that proverbial snowball of getting passed through the legislature."

He continued by stating, "If we got what we asked for we could probably get band uniforms — but what we ask

for and what we get is two different things. Northwestern is not by itself in this regard...we know what the situation

is... we're not blind, we just don't have the money, and the legislature is not likely to give it to us."

The Senate decided to meet with various school officials to see if funds were available for the uniforms.

Shortly before the meeting adjourned, Pittard appointed Robert Nugent to serve as parliamentarian for the coming year.

Reception honors legislators

by Peggy A. Lewis

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs, announced that NSU's fourth annual reception honoring Louisiana's legislators will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 5 p.m. at One American Place, Garden Level Auditorium, in Baton Rouge.

The reception is an opportunity for persons interested in the growth of NSU to personally contact elected officials and make their interest known. The alumni will put forth an effort to update the officials information about NSU, to promote its programs, and make known its needs.

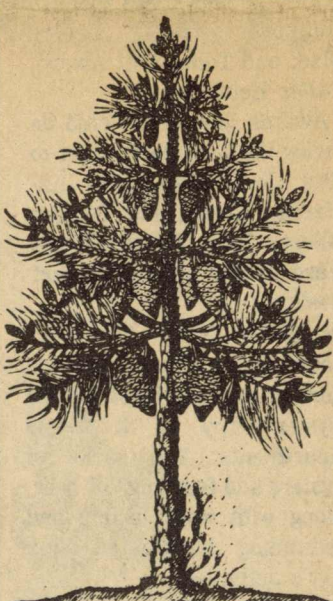
"This reception and Legislator's Day, which is held during the Christmas Festival, is our way of telling officials, about NSU," stated Dr. Ellis.

In addition to NSU alumni, SGA President David Walker,

SUGB President Leigh Perkins, and other student leaders will be on hand to represent Northwestern.

Hosts for the event will be NSU President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Sen. Don Kelly, and Rep. Jimmy Long.

The reception is sponsored by NSU alumni in the Baton Rouge area and is financed by gifts from NSU alumni.

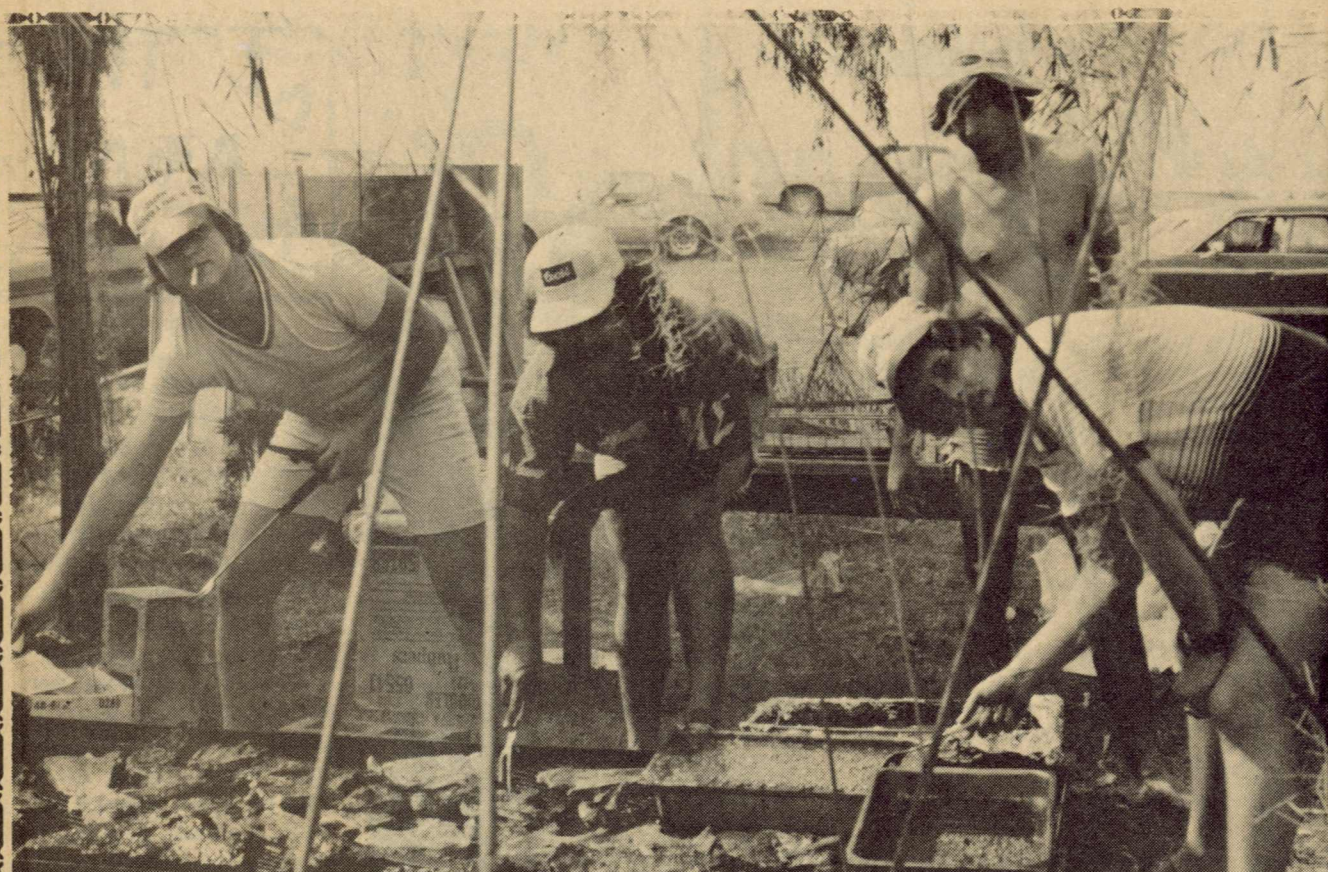


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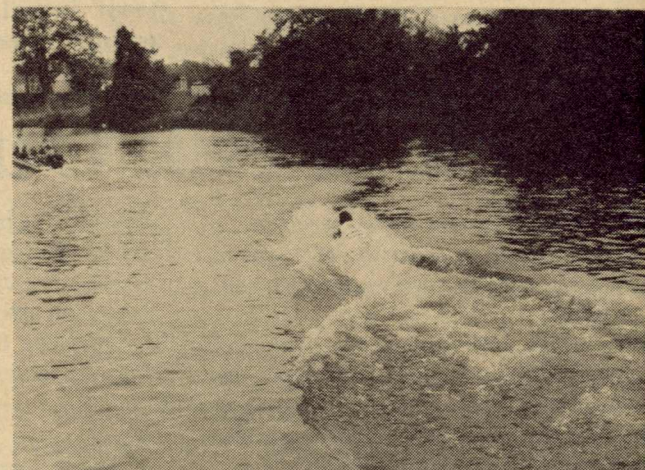
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UP, UP AND AWAY — After a couple of tries, this skier seems to get the hang of it. He was one of many people who mastered the skis and the water at the Kappa Sig Luau.



WILL HE MAKE IT? — Riding down the slide of the Kappa Sig Luau was one of the many activities that everyone "got down on" the weekend of the 16th of this month.



LOSE SOMEONE? — Someone had to take care of the boat while others participated in the fun of water skiing, but it looks like the action has stopped for the moment because of the loss of a passenger.



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NSU coeds in pageant

NSU will have two of its lovely coeds competing in the Holiday in Dixie Pageant to be held April 27-29 in Shreveport. Marilyn Bartek, the first runner up in Lady of the Bracelet pageant held last fall, will represent NSU and is being sponsored by the SUGB.

Cheryl Purcell, a former Lady of the Bracelet, will also compete. She will represent the people who sponsor the Dogwood Festival as she is Princess Dogwood.

NSU will also have another lovely girl represent it in the person of Denise Gueringer, the present Lady of the Bracelet. Denise will be featured as a visiting queen on the evening of finals, Friday.

Pageant finals will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Shreveport convention center. Tickets are \$4 a person.

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The unofficial record for throwing a Frisbee is 77 hours set by Frank Bates and Mike Simpson at Corpus Christi, Tex.

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CHERYL PURCELL

NSU tennis teams wind to an end

As the semester comes to a close, so does the season for both the men and women's tennis squads. Prior to the men's tennis match last week against Louisiana Tech, the Demon men netters have compiled a spectacular 18-1

dual match record, while the Ladies have posted a 9-5 record prior to the state tournament in Thibodaux. Besides the dual match action, the men netters finished fourth out of sixteen teams in the prestigious Big

Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and captured first place in the Southern Arkansas Tournament in Magnolia, Ark. NSU's men's team has a chance to equal their spectacular 24-1 dual match record

of a year ago that enable them to a ninth place finish in the NCAA Division II championships. Northwestern has since moved up to Division I major college ranking. The only loss the men netters have suffered this season was 7-2 defeat at the hands of the University of Arkansas in the third outing of the season.

Zarhi (9-5), Peggi Ates (8-6), Fran Wise (6-5), and Janie Wallace (6-8). Vivianne Zarhi and Babette Cramer teamed up to put together a perfect 11-0 doubles

record. Fernandez and Wallace posted a 7-4 slate, while Ates and Wise finished the regular season with a 6-4 doubles record. The women netters have

defeated USL, Navarro College, Southern Arkansas, and Louisiana Tech twice, while stopping LSU-Alexandria in their only

meeting. NSU's women have fallen to Tulane (5-4, Northeast (9-0), Louisiana State (8-1), and Nicholls State (5-4, 7-1).

NSU to host softball tournament

by Bill Bossier
Northwestern State University will be the host school for the First Annual State Collegiate Softball Tournament that will be played Saturday, April 30th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. According to Bill Hochstetler, Director of Intramurals at NSU, this is the first softball tournament of its kind in the state. LSU is the host school for the state flag football championships, but a softball tourney has never been played. Invitations have been sent to all state colleges, with teams from Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern Louisiana, and Northwestern having already entered the event. There has been no reply as of last Wednesday from the

other state schools, with the exception of LSU, who cannot participate in the tournament because of dead week on their campus. The tournament will officially begin at 8:00 a.m. with a coaches meeting in the Recreation Building gymnasium. Games will start at 9:00, and will last 75 minutes. Trophies will be presented to the individuals on the teams that place either first or second in their division. There will be action in both men and women's division. There will also be an MVP award to a player in both of the divisions. Teams that will represent Northwestern in the tournament are, from the women's division, Sigma Kappa, Greek league champions, and the Hot Dogs, womens in-

dependent champs. Kappa Alpha will represent NSU as the men's greek champions, while either the Spirit of '76 or the Bows will play as the independent champs. "Since this is the first year for the tournament, the schools invited to participate didn't have the money in their budgets to make the trip," said Hochstetler. "We hope, with a successful tournament this year, that the word will spread and the schools will have the money budgeted to come here for the second annual tournament." Tournament directors for this year's tournament are Charlie Cockfield and Doug Goldsby. All Games will be played on both the ROTC field and the Intramural Field, across from the coliseum. Other women's averages in singles play are Vivianne

Ricardo Acuna and Gregg Manning have posted a 84.0 percent average in doubles activity with a 21-4 record. Varela and DeCamino have an outstanding 19-4 record (82.6 percent), while Lopez and Fricker combined for a season record of 16-5, or 76.2 percent. Babette Cramer and Alicia Fernandez have led the NSU Lady Demon tennis team to a 9-5 dual match record prior to the state meet. Both Cramer and Fernandez have posted 11-3 season marks.



STEALING' DEMONS ... The Northwestern baseball team hasn't been burning runs across home plate this year, but they have been setting some pretty impressive base stealing records. This years Demon squad has broken all of NSU's

base stealing records that were set just last year. By now, the Demons may have doubled the old record of 45 steals in a season, because they finish the season tomorrow in Baton Rouge against the LSU Tigers.

Acuna continues amazing tennis play

What more can be said about Ricardo Acuna? Northwestern State University's standout No. 1 tennis player has already this season accomplished the following tasks: He has compiled a 21-3 record in No. 1 singles against some of the nation's top players; won 16 matches in a row, and in only two of those 16 matches has he been extended beyond two sets; has defeated the No. 1 players from noted tennis powers such as Wichita State, Michigan State, Southern Illinois, Oklahoma State, Indiana State and North Texas State; and has led NSU to an 8-1 record and a 16-match winning streak.

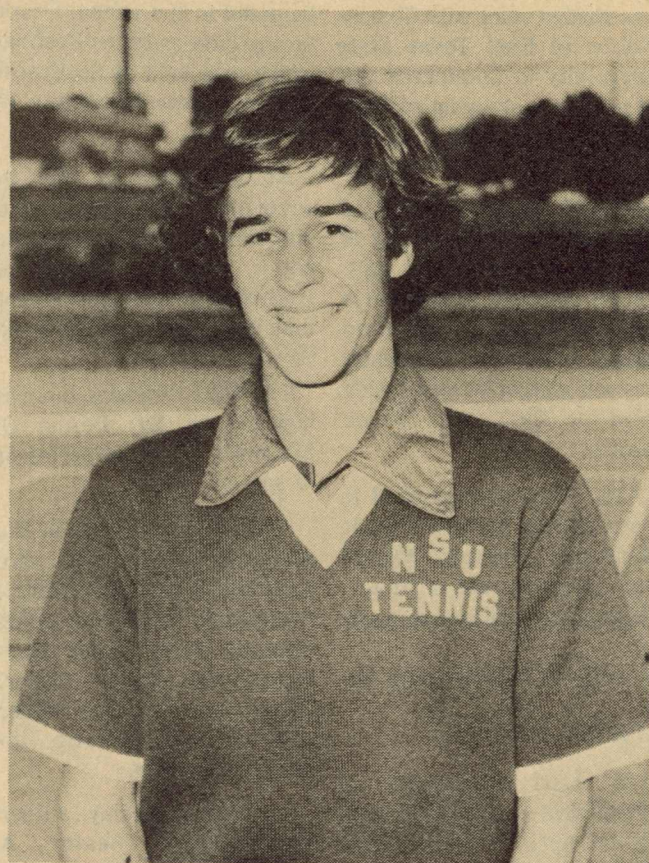
Not bad for sophomore who's only been in the United States for two years and for someone who used to lose to his little brother all the time.

Acuna, a native of Santiago, Chile, was recruited from his home town by NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons to join three other players on the Demon squad from his home town of Santiago. That was in the fall of 1975, and Acuna made Emmons' efforts look good in his freshman year as he compiled a 26-7 record alternating between Nos. 1 and 2 singles.

"The competition we played most of last year wasn't really that strong," said the 5-foot-9,

140-pounder from Santiago. "We played some hard matches last season, but the overall schedule wasn't anywhere close to being as strong as this year's." The Demons compiled a 24-1 dual match record last season and finished ninth in the NCAA Division II National Tournament. They're on their way to matching last year's record, but since NSU has

stepped up to Division I it's doubtful that the squad will get a national tournament bid even with the record and the schedule. "Everybody thought we'd be able to do what we did last year," Acuna said. "We played so many good teams this year that even the guys on the team didn't think we'd go through without losing more than one match."



Ricardo Acuna

The only loss for the NSU netters this year was a 7-2 setback at the hands of the University of Arkansas in the third match of the year in a triangular tournament in Shreveport. Since then, the team has zipped through the rest of the slate. "We didn't set any goals for ourselves this year," said Acuna. "All we wanted to do was win as many matches as possible, and I think we reached our goal."

Acuna had one of the highlights of his two-year career two Monday's ago during NSU's 8-1 victory over Southeastern La. His younger brother, freshman, Fernando Acuna, plays in one of the singles spots for the Lions in his first semester in this country, and the two hadn't met on the court since leaving Chile.

The brothers didn't play in singles, but they did meet in doubles where Ricardo teamed with Gregg Manning for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Fernando and Ricardo Bilbao. Manning defeated the younger Acuna 6-2, 7-5 in singles. "Fernando used to beat me all the time," Ricardo said of his younger brother who actually took up the game before Ricardo did. "He didn't play for about eight months, a few years ago, though, and he hasn't beaten me since. We haven't played that much during that time."

Baseball team is setting some records

It's been overlooked for most of the season because of the below-average record, but Northwestern State University's baseball Demons have been burning up the base paths this season.

Through 37 games, in which NSU has compiled a 12-25 record, the Demons have stolen a total of 67 bases. That is far and away a new school record, shattering the old mark of 45 steals set just last year.

In fact, with nine games remaining the Demons have a chance to double the old mark. They need 23 steals in the remaining nine contests to double the old record of 45 swipes.

"We're not that much faster this year than we have been in the past," said NSU head baseball coach Herbie Smith. "It's just that we don't have the great hitting power that we had a couple of years ago, and we're having to run more in order to score runs."

Run more they're doing, and they've been phenomenally successful when they've been running. The team has stolen 67 bases in 73 attempts, a 92 percent success ration.

In addition, two stolen base records have already been shattered this year by individuals. Junior outfielder Curtis Ardoine came into the season with 17 stolen bases and has added 10 this year,

giving him 27 for a career to break the old career mark of 22 established by Bobby Hrapmann from 1971-74.

Ardoine stole 15 last year to set a single season mark, but junior second sacker Cary Collins has already wiped that mark from the books with 17 so far this season. Sophomore third baseman Danny Goode is right behind in both categories with 10 steals this season and 21 swipes in his two-year career.

"We haven't been able to wait around for people to drive in runs," Smith said. "We've probably had some teams who were faster overall, but they also had the great power hitters that could score runs

with one swing." The best example would be the 1973 and 1974 teams of damaging Darryl Woods and slugging Tommy Henry, who led the way as the Demons stroked 53 team home runs in a season. Woods himself had a Division II record 19 homers that season, and he, Hrapmann and Charlie Jackson all scored 35 runs that season to set a school record.

"Because of our stealing success so far, we've been able to do some good when we've put men on base," said Smith. "Without that, we would be hurting badly on offense."

Ardoine, Collins and Goode are not the only thieves on the squad. Both Bill Land and Curtis Dorsey have six steals this season, and Mike Railey, and Sam Johnson have five each to lead the rest of the team.

Netters stop Lions, 8-1

by Jan E. Daiy
NSU's mighty Demon tennis team proved itself again when it beat Southeastern Louisiana University 8-1 Monday, April 18 on the NSU courts. The powerful Demons won their seventeenth straight dual match victory, and upped their record to 18-1.

Northwestern's Luis Varela battled with Ignacio Ossondon before dropping to him 6-2, 4-6, 6-7, but Ricardo Acuna whipped SLU's Ricardo Bilbao 6-4, 6-2.

Demon Gregg Manning defeated Fernando Acuna 6-2, 7-5, and Jose deCamino destroyed Gilberto Bilbao 6-1,

6-4. Juan Lopez dumped Southeastern's Alan Holliday 6-1, 6-3, while Steve Fricker played three sets before beating Freddy Acosta 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

In doubles play brother met brother when Ricardo Acuna and partner Gregg Manning teamed to defeat Fernando Acuna and Ricardo Bilbao 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Varela-DeCamino defeated Acosta-Mike Cousix 6-4, 6-2, and Lopez-Fricker played a close match before beating Assondon-G. Bilbao 7-5, 7-6.

Student swim meet held

A large number of Northwestern students participated in the Intramural swimming meet held last Tuesday night at the recently-opened NSU Recreation Complex.

Events held in the meet, for both men and women were the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, and 50 yard butterfly, plus the 100 yard freestyle relay and the 100 yard medley relay, in addition to the 100 yard freestyle swim.

swimmers gained two first places in the men's competition, capturing first in the 50 yard breast stroke and the 100 yard medley relay. Kappa Sigma won first place in the 100 yard freestyle relay, and tied for first in the 100 yard freestyle with a Recreation Club swimmer.

In women's competition, SLA captured most of the first place honors. SLA swimmers won the 50 yard breast stroke and the 50 yard backstroke, plus the 100 yard medley relay. A swimmer representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a swimmer from an independent team tied for first place in the 50 yard freestyle while the independents captured first in the 50 yard butterfly.

PEK took three of the men's first place awards by winning the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, and the 50 yard butterfly. Kappa Alpha

NSU also finished last in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament. Nicholls State took the title with an 894, while NSU totaled a 996, 102 strokes off of the pace. Eleventh place out of twelve teams was the best the linksters could manage in the Central Bank College Amateur Tourney. St. Thomas won the tourney with a 576 total, followed by McNeese with 586. NSU totaled a 640, while Southern Arkansas was even further off of the pace with a 673.

Locke is Demon's leading linkster

NSU linkster Brad Locke has been the bright spot in an otherwise bleak season for the NSU Demon golf team. In the five golf tournaments completed so far this semester, Locke has been the Demon's low man in each tourney. In the first tournament of the semester, the

Nicholls State Invitational, Locke shot a two round total of 158 to lead NSU. Ronnie Valentine was the only Demon close to Locke, while Valentine shot an 85-80 for a total of 165. Nicholls State won the tournament, while Northwestern tied with New Orleans for fourth place.

The McNeese Intercollegiate Invitational proved to be a disaster for the Demon golfers, as they finished ninth in a field of nine teams. Locke shot a low of 161, followed by Derek Andersen's 170 total. Louisiana Tech won the McNeese tourney with a score of 617, while NSU posted

a 679. In the big Padre Island Invitational, NSU golfers finished seventh among ten teams. Locke shot a four-round total of 301, while the other Demons closest to him were Bobby Carmichael and Derek Andersen, who both shot a four-round total of 318.

NSU students exhibit horses

Northwestern State University students enrolled in the equine science program at NSU made a successful showing at the Mississippi Class A Arabian Horse Show held in Jackson. The students were exhibiting Arabian horses that are owned or are being leased by the Northwestern State University Foundation. Del Cid, an Arabian being leased by NSU, placed first, third and fourth in English pleasure competition. Two

fourth-place awards were won by NSU Foundation-owned Alpha Omega in western pleasure. Aina, another of the NSU Foundation-owned Arabians, took fourth place in the driving class, while Omar a university lesee placed fourth in halter competition. Earlier this month, Northwestern students exhibited horses in Shreveport at the Boot and Saddle Club and the Kadadacho Appaloosa Club spring shows.

At the Shreveport Boot and Saddle spring show DeLatin won first place in the stock-seat equitation class on Omar, a half-Arabian horse that is being leased by NSU. Joey Wiggins of Coughatta and Claire Madden of Arcadia won several honors at the Kadadacho Appaloosa Club show. Miss Madden, who was exhibiting J & M Pronto Aijo, placed first in English pleasure, third in senior western pleasure and fifth in senior trail class.

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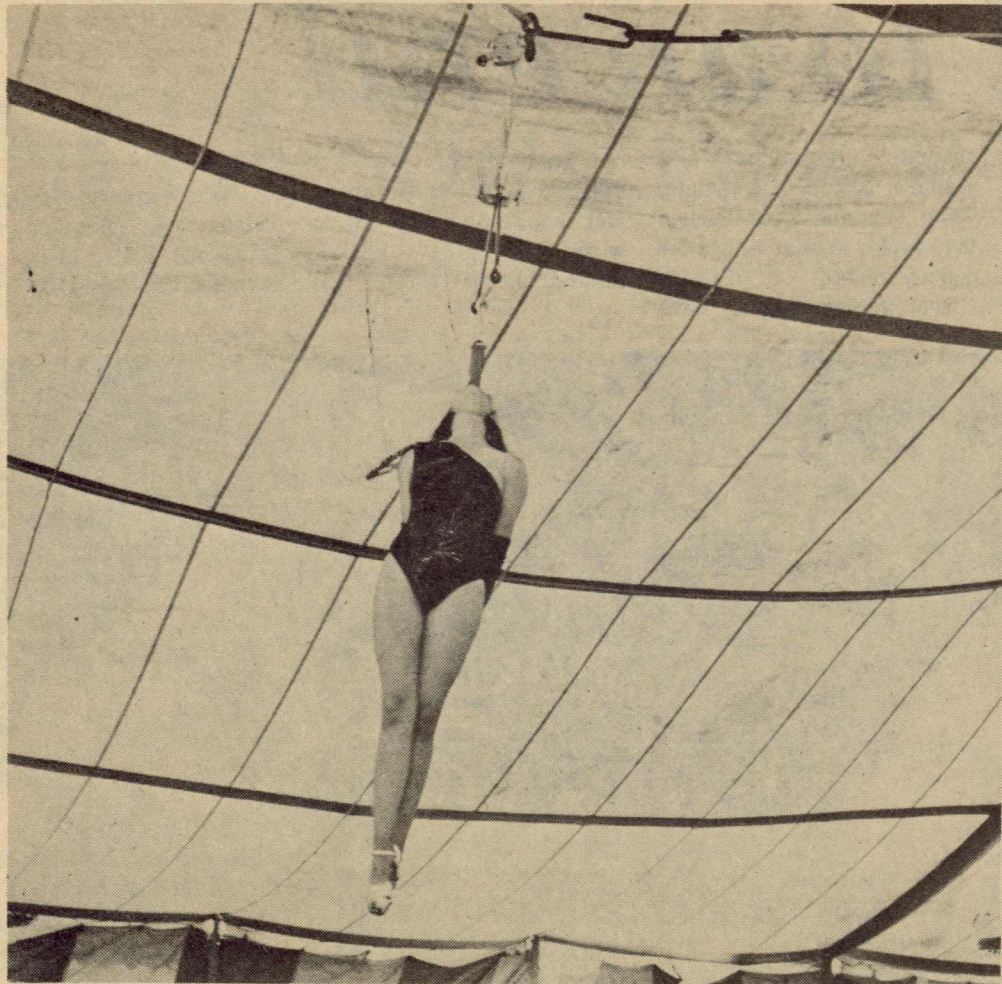
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members. The three ring circus is one of the last of its kind still touring. One half of the performers are Europeans and the other half are Americans. The circus was sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

NSU to offer seminar course on alcoholism

The Department of Behavioral Sciences at NSU will conduct a seminar course in alcoholism this summer. The course — Psychology 470- will be offered for graduate and undergraduate credit during the summer semester which begins June 1.

Dr. Dick Lovell, associate professor of rehabilitation counseling, will supervise the seminar. Lovell has had extensive experience counseling with high school drug abusers, and he has instructed several seminars in drug abuse since joining the NSU faculty.

Lovell has completed the National Drug Education Center training course at the University of Oklahoma, and he brings a perspective to the seminar which stresses individual responsibility and values oriented decisions.

"This approach implies that alcoholism is primarily a personal behavioral problem, not a chemical one. Because of

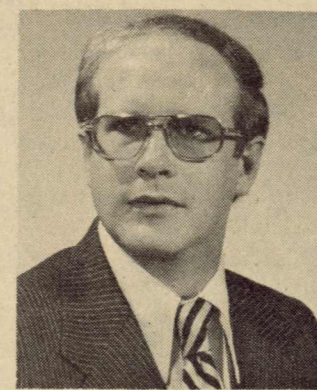
this, the seminar will also investigate the abuses of other substances, including tranquilizers, nicotine, caffeine, psychedelic drugs and marijuana," said Lovell.

According to the NSU professor, the United States experienced during the 1960's a collective panic as college and high school students began an era of drug abuse and experimentation.

"Now the rate of exotic drug abuse has leveled off," "but the experimentation with exotic drugs is again being replaced by the old reliable—and devastating—drug... alcohol. Alcohol still plagues more than 10 million Americans," added Lovell.

Additional information on the seminar course in alcoholism may be obtained by writing the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern.

Three Columns



Faculty recital features Dr. Rath

Dr. Ed Rath, associate professor of piano at NSU presented a faculty recital Monday April 25 in the Little Theatre of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

The recital program was open to the public at no charge and was sponsored by the NSU Department of Music.

The NSU pianist performed Haydn's "Andante Con Variazioni," Debussy's "Three Preludes," Liszt's "Vallée d'Obermann" and Schumann's "Carnival, Op. 9."

Rath was recently named administrative director for the Haydn Performance Seminar which will be conducted August 3-18 in Eisenstadt, Austria.

Vocal recitals are presented

The Department of Music at NSU presented soprano Karolyn Kaelin King of Fort Polk and tenor John Boswell of Leesville in vocal recitals in the Little Theatre of NSU's A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. King is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School in Wichita Falls, Tex. She is a junior at NSU. The soprano has studied voice with Charles Nelson at East Texas State University in Commerce and at present is studying with Dr. William Hunt. Mrs. King is a music education major.

Boswell is a graduate of Leesville High School and is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Boswell. At NSU he is a seni senior majoring in vocal music education. Presently Boswell is studying with Nelda Reid of the vocal music faculty.

Mrs. King was assisted in her recital by Brenda Lowe on piano and assisting Boswell was Jaree Sherrer on flute.

Student presents tuba recital

D. Karl Carpenter of Alexandria presented a tuba recital April 17 in the Little Theatre of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Carpenter is a junior music major at Northwestern, where he is studying with Jim Swett of the music faculty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carpenter of Alexandria and is a 1974 graduate of Alexandria Senior High School.

The musician is principal tubist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and the Rapides Symphony Orchestra of Alexandria.

Carpenter, who is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, has received coaching from Dr. Harvey Phillips of Indiana University and Richard Frazier of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville Texas.

His recital program included John Boda's "Sonatina for Tuba and Piano," Vincent Persichetti's "Serenade No. 12 for Solo Tuba," Don Haddad's "Suite for Tuba" and Alec Wilder's "Suite No. 1 for Tuba and Piano."

His accompanist was Jaree

Sherrer of Mena, Arkansas, at the piano.

Club evaluates tour activities

Slides and a report on the activities of the Smokey Mountain trip taken by members of Beta Beta Beta was the major topic at their meeting held Tuesday, April 19.

With 23 members of the club participating in the annual outing, the group took tours of the nature trails at Cosby, Hen Wallow Falls, and Ramsey's Cascade. Rain and snow accompanied the group during most of their trip, but this did not daunt their spirit of adventure.

A backpacking trip up Mount LeConte was taken by part of the group, with all members rejoining two days later. All drove to the top of Clingman's Dome (the highest point in the Smokeys, towering 6643 feet) to look out over Tennessee and North Carolina.

Flora and fauna were specifically noted on the trip.

Election of officers for the 1977-78 year were held. Jimmy Smith will serve as president and will be assisted by Bryant George, vice president; Cindy Cook, secretary; Aileen Love, historian, and Charles Hubley, treasurer.

Plans for the end of the year party were discussed and volunteers were recruited to assist at the SWAN meeting April 21-23.

Students attend tournament

Five Northwestern State University students participated in the annual Ozark Spring Interpretation Festival which was held at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Northwestern is one of several colleges and universities from across the nation receiving special invitations for the tournament that is scheduled to continue through Saturday.

The NSU forensics team is coached by Dr. DeAnn O. McCorkle, assistant professor of speech.

Competing for NSU in the poetry reading event were Kaye Berry and Robert Smith. Contestants for NSU in prose reading were Hollie Hardeman and Randy Carter. Carter and Charlene Miller entered in dramatic interpretation field.

Dr. Joanna McClay, author of "Readers Theater, A Grammar of Practice," conducted a workshop on the advantage of prose fiction. Poetry was discussed by Tobie Lurie, noted San Francisco poet and lecturer.

Rawson presides at meeting

Dr. Ronald M. Rawson, professor of history at NSU, presided at the spring luncheon meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Association held Saturday on the campus of Centenary College in Shreveport.

The NSU professor is the president of the historical association.

The spring meeting, which was held in conjunction with Holiday in Dixie, featured an address by Dr. William Ivy Hair, professor of history at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

The luncheon was highlighted by the presentation of three Darrel Overdyke Memorial Awards which are given by the historical

association to graduate undergraduate students the best papers written on subject dealing with Louisiana history.

Officers for the 1977-78 year were elected at a business meeting conducted the end of the program.

Trubb presents paper

Dr. Gary Trubb presented paper at the 10th annual Symposium on the Interfacial Computer Science Statistics in Gaithersburg, MD, last week.

The symposium is sponsored by the American Statistical Associations, the National Bureau of Standards. It provides a forum for statisticians, computer scientists, numerical analysts to discuss important problems in rapidly-growing areas of statistical computing.

Dr. Trubb's paper will deal with the current use of computers in the teaching of statistics.

He has recently completed National Science Foundation supported Chautauqua course on computer security and individual privacy.

NSU will host Arts festival

The 27th annual Louisiana Industrial Arts Regional Student Fair for Area I will be conducted April 29 at NSU.

Industrial arts students from junior and senior high schools in 28 parishes will exhibit projects in some judging categories of the show, which is being hosted by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

The area fair is sponsored by Northwestern in cooperation with the State Department of Education and Louisiana Industrial Arts Clubs. Dr. Thomas L. Eppler, associate professor of industrial arts, is the Area I director.

Basic judging divisions of the NSU fair are drawing, metals, woods, electronics, graphic arts, power, architectural models, research, mass production, technical speaking, technical writing, group projects and other projects.

Eppler said registration of students projects begins 7:30 a.m. in the NSU Student Union Ballroom. Judging of the entries is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and the display of student projects will be opened to the public at noon.

At the area fair's award assembly, which is set for 1 p.m. in John S. Kyser Auditorium, first-place winners in each category will be presented trophies, certificates will be awarded for second and third-place projects. Honorary mention entries in the show will also be recognized.

The Department of Industrial Education Technology will award scholarships to the two highest scoring senior students entering projects in the Scholarship recipients will be chosen on the basis of scores on their projects and the examination which will be administered.

Parishes to be represented at the fair are Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Calcasieu, Catahoula, Claiborne, Concordia, DeSoto, East Carroll, Franklin, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Natchitoches, Ouachita, Rapides, River, Richland, Sabine, Tensas, Union, Vermilion, Webster, West Carroll and Winn.

Analytical skills will be measured next fall

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional

areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of

statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.



MUSICAL COMEDY — Above is a picture of the show, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical comedy, which was presented at NSU.

Course provides help

What are the rules of etiquette for social entertaining? How can a home be decorated inexpensively? How does one plan a workable budget? How are meals prepared?

For those of us who need help with managing the everyday problems of domestic living, a new course is available to provide practical experience in these areas and more.

According to Mrs. Sadie Thomas, Asst. Prof. of Home Economics and course coordinator, "Home Ec. 214 (Contemporary Living) was offered this semester for the first time at NSU. It is designed to help young people—whether single or married, male or female—to make living a richer, more fulfilling experience."

Team-taught by NSU's Home Ec. faculty and outside resource persons, the course covers such areas as foods, clothing, etiquette and entertaining, family development, simple home repairs, crafts, budgeting, and credit. This semester the class consisted of 13 females and

three males. They met informally from 5-8 p.m. on Thursdays for work, refreshments and fun.

The class members participated in such projects as a planned reception with actual food preparation; a visit to the Home Management house; modeling clothing from areas stores; practice in mending household equipment; and experimentation with creative ideas.

Rose Collins, a graduating senior in Secretarial Administration, said, "I took Contemporary Living because I needed an interesting elective. I've learned alot about home economics and now I look forward to being more independent. I would suggest that others take the course. It's very worth while."

Arty Gibson, a graduating senior in General Studies, also offered his comment about the course, "After taking this class I'll make someone a good wife."

Home Ec. 214 will be offered each semester, to non-majors only, for three hours credit. The course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays this summer from 12-2:30 p.m.



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